The Weather
SUNDAY
Fair
(Details on Page 2)

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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Today

Roosevelt's Welcome..
Power for the People..
Elephants Remember..
It's a Dempsey Girl.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MORE THAN 5,000 Americans went through rainy weather and muddy roads to hear President Roosevelt talk about water power at the $31,000,000 government power and navigation dam at Bonneville, Ore.

If you have any doubt as to what the people think of President Roosevelt, that doubt would have vanished had you heard the howling, yelling, cheering that greeted his return to the United States at Portland.

It was suggested here that the President would have something interesting to say on his return and he had something to say namely, "More power to you." He declared "we cannot have too much power," and promised to develop power as the property of the people, and KEEP IT their property.

SOME WILL CALL THIS anarchy, Bolshevism, Socialism, communism and paternalism.

The idea has been that power-producing waterfalls were by some divine law the property of a small group of "utilities" gentlemen.

It was all right for government to spend hundreds of millions as at Muscle Shoals, DEVELOPING power.

But when it came to the question of OWNERSHIP, then "God's elect," the utilities men, were to step in, own the power and sell it to common ignoramuses for all the traffic would bear.

It is good news that President Roosevelt thinks the people, who theoretically own the country, also own the power that its waterfalls develop. It is to be hoped that nobody from Harvard, Yale, Columbia or Tuskegee will persuade President Roosevelt to change his mind about that.

IT SAYS in the book, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, study her ways and be wise."

Go also to the elephant, and study HIS ways.

He, like ourselves, is a mammal, the top joint in his backbone enlarged to hold a good-sized brain, as is the top joint of our backbone, and he uses that brain well.

When he hauls heavy cannon for the British in India, and comes to a bridge that he has not crossed before, he puts his front foot, and as much of his weight as possible on that bridge, leaving three legs on land, in case the bridge should give way.

He establishes sentries around his camps, and above all HE REMEMBERS.

PEDRO GARCIA, laborer in a Mexican circus, as "an innocent joke" four months ago, put lime in the water of a heavy circus elephant. Yesterday he visited the circus, passing in a crowd before the elephant. The elephant reached over, picked him out of the crowd, hurled him to the ground, trampled on him three times.

Before he died, Garcia told about the lime in the elephant's water. If so-called intelligent "humanity" could remember the big war as distinctly as the elephant remembered that lime water, it would be a good thing for human beings.

MRS. JACK DEMPSEY, formerly Hannah Williams, a musical comedy actress, and her husband, Jack Dempsey, formerly heavyweight champion of the world, have had their pictures in newspapers for months, cheek against cheek, domesticity and connubial bliss plainly registered.

At last comes the joyful news the baby is here. It's a girl, which, as is usual, disappoints Mr. Dempsey, but it weighs seven and one-half pounds, and the next one will surely be a boy. And he probably will be heavyweight champion of a new world after the new era has done its work, and she, the little Dempsey girl, will make some

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WAR MONUMENT WILL BE TOMB OF HINDENBURG

200,000 to Attend Rites At Tannenberg; Hitler Drafts Talk to World.

These acts were added yesterday to Germany's drama of death and ambition:

1—The Battlefield of Tannenberg was selected as the last resting place of President von Hindenburg.

2—Adolf Hitler drafted a speech which it was implied would carry political revelations to the world.

NEUDECK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The body of the late Reichspresident Paul von Hindenburg was placed today in the coffin in which it will rest in the monument at Tannenberg commemorating his great victory over the Russian army.

Only members of the family were present and the coffin was closed. It was covered with flowers and placed in the study of the von Hindenburg country mansion.

Final agreement for entombment in the monument rather than burial on the estate ground was reached today by the government and members of the family.

"In agreement with the von Hindenburg family," said a government announcement in Berlin, the body will be placed in the monument which "will be arranged as a mausoleum chapel."

WISH NOT GRANTED

For a time it had been uncertain where the body would lie, due to the family's hesitancy to agree to the government's plans because of the Reichspresident's known wish to be buried at home.

The funeral services at Tan-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Millionaire Bachelor's Death Here Recalls His Arrest as Wartime Spy

IT'S A GIRL

Mrs. Jack Dempsey

Rich Clubman Held Briefly at Army Prison Camp

CASE WAS VOIDED

Pro-German Remarks To Hamper U. S. Forces Alleged

Charles L. Banning's overwhelming devotion to his Fatherland—Germany—has come to life in the dust-covered records of the United States government.

With that story is a hint at why Banning, known to his few intimates as Carl, left the bulk of his $3,000,000 estate to relatives and friends abroad, upon his recent death in this city.

Carl Banning was held as a government prisoner for a short time after the close of the World War.

WAITERS AS SPIES

Records uncovered by the Sun-Telegraph disclose that Banning was spied upon by government men disguised as waiters.

They obtained affidavits indicating that he was unfriendly to the United States, although it was here he had amassed the large fortune of which so few people were aware.

Banning faced his accusers September 27, 1918, and was indicted by a federal grand jury under the espionage act. He was arrested five days after the signing of the Armistice, and the following day was taken to Fort Oglethorpe.

Two famous figures in Pittsburgh legal annals defended him. They were the late Attorneys Rody P. Marshall and Richard W. Martin.

In the end, the indictment was nolle prossed.

But Banning had heard himself accused of making false statements intended to interfere with operations of the armed forces of the United States and promote the success of Germany.

In one statement, he was reported to have said in the German Club:

"This government is a rotten administration. I am sure Germans will have revenge against this country."

PREDICTED DISASTER

At another time, he was reported to have said:

"Wait until these soldiers get there and meet our seasoned soldiers, and you will see what they will do to them."

It was Primo de Caspers, of Congress street, then a waiter in the Duquesne Club, where Banning lived before his arrest, who told a United States commissioner:

"I was employed at the Duquesne Club in 1916 and 1917.

"One day draftees marched down the street. We heard the music, and Mr. Banning, sitting near a table as the soldiers passed, said something like this:

"'Look at the sheep going to slaughter. Do you see any enthusiasm there?'"

M'NAIR 'CRAZY' OR 'TOOL,' SAY LABOR LEADERS

Mayor Proposes Debate At Stadium on Unions' Charge He's 'Unbalanced.'

The Central Labor Union yesterday answered Mayor William N. McNair's criticisms of trade unionism by stating, over the signatures of Patrick T. Fagan and H. L. Woodmansee, that:

"The executive board of the Central Labor Union is of the opinion that William N. McNair, the Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh, is either mentally unbalanced, mentally underdeveloped, or a tool, either wittingly or unwittingly, of the vicious reactionary industrial forces of the city and state."

And that wasn't all. The statement, adopted in the form of a report of the committee which last week interviewed Mayor McNair to find his attitude on unions, said much more.

McNAIR LAUGHS

Mayor McNair, after hearing the statement read, laughed and replied:

"I demand the right to defend myself—to defend myself before the full membership of the organization. The meeting must be an open one, too. Let them pick the place, Schenley Park, Forbes Field, the Stadium—any place."

But that idea would not appeal to labor, Fagan said, explaining:

"Labor is too dignified to meet the Mayor in a Donney Brook Fair."

The Mayor's first tilt with the representatives of labor came early last week when a delegation of eight men from the Central Labor Union appeared in his office to inquire whether he was for or against organized labor.

MAYOR EVASIVE

At that time, the Mayor was evasive, exchanged verbal lefts and rights with the spokesmen, and declared his name will not appear on a ballot again.

McNair had issued a formal statement demanding city employes quit their unions. This occurred during the San Francisco general strike.

And during the interview last

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Four.)

Aged Inmate Lay Neglected 5 Hours Before His Death, Butler Home Prober Charges

BETTY McNAIR IN SHORTS

OTHER PICTURE: Page 7.

SHORTED BETTY!—Miss Betty, the Mayor's 10-year-old daughter, beshorted to the Mayor's and mother's approval, even if the city parks' administration has been slow getting 'round to approving shorts. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Helpless Men, Women Prepare Stories For Grand Jury

TORTURES BARED

Score of Complaints To Name Official as 'Slave Driver'

By AL. GOUGH

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Testimony of helpless old men and women, allegedly beaten and thrown into a wire cage torture chamber, their privileges taken away and prayer meetings denied, was being amassed today for presentation to the Butler County grand jury in investigation of cruelty charges against County Home Supt. Fred C. Herold.

District Attorney Edgar H. Negley, declaring he had more than a score of complaints to lay before the grand jury when it meets next month, described Supt. Herold as a "slave driver" and "inhuman."

The superintendent has waived hearings for court on two charges of assault and battery filed against him by aged inmates.

A. W. Bortmas, 85, charged he was thrown into the wire cage for two days without drinking water and on one occasion, he charged, the superintendent struck him.

FIRE RULES FLOUTED

The trouble, according to District Attorney Negley, arose over the locking of a door leading from the institution to the grounds, which Herold insisted be kept closed in violation of fire regulations.

The second charge of assault and battery was made by Peter Z. Ross, 61, former court interpreter in Butler County, who also asserted Herold had beaten him.

Among other things District Attorney Negley has announced he will ask the grand jury to investigate is the death of John Mackrell, 84, July 16, following a fall in the institution. Negley says he learned the man lay helpless for five hours before being taken to the hospital.

AGED WOMEN SUFFER

Some of the allegations of cruelty recited by Negley were as follows:

Mrs. Hopkins, past 80, has been bedfast for eight years. Negley says Herold twisted her arm. The Prosecutor commented:

"I don't know why — she couldn't do anything much to make him mad."

Nancy Ferguson, nearly 80, wanted to drink her cup of tea outside on the grounds after the evening meal one hot night recently. Herold, Negley said, tried to take the cup away from her and after they struggled, the woman threw the cup—tea and all—at him. Herold twisted her arm until she was black and blue, Negley says he was told.

Peter Osterman, 62, objected to digging graves on the morning of

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

PRESIDENT SEES BOOM IN WEST

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Development of the Northwest into a more heavily populated area using cheap electric power from great dams such as the government is building was predicted by President Roosevelt in an address here today.

Before 10,000 cheering persons who gathered at Grand Coulee Dam site, center of a $63,000,000 water and power project fostered by the government, the Chief Executive said these federal undertakings concerned not only the states directly involved but also the nation as a whole. He said:

"We are going to see, I believe, with our own eyes, electricity and power made so cheap that they will become a standard article of use, not only for agriculture and manufacturing, but also for every home within reach of an electric light line."

TUMULTOUS WELCOME

The speech, Mr. Roosevelt's second since returning to the continent yesterday from a sea vacation, was delivered after he had been welcomed tumultously by assembled citizens of Idaho and Washington and after he had inspected the work done already on the big dam. This dam will control an upper section of the Columbia River and make possible the reclamation of surrounding land.

As the day advanced, the sun shone more industriously and the spectators began to wish they had left their coats at home.

Recalling that he had spoken of the opportunity for development of the Columbia basin in a Spokane address 14 years ago, the

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Four.)

DEMPSEY BABY GIRL, BOUT OFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Joan Hannah Dempsey weighed in today at the Polyclinic Hospital at 7 pounds 3 ounces.

She's the daughter of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, and his wife, Hannah Williams, of the stage.

Jack, nervously pacing the hospital corridors prior to the birth, had said:

"I sure hope it's a boy. I want to match him with Gene Tunney's kid as soon as they're big enough."

The minutes passed, as if hours. Ask any father. Then out came the nurse.

"It's a girl, Mr. Dempsey."

For a moment, Jack's face was puzzling. Then a beam, a grin, that proud possessive look. He shouted:

"Hurrah; I love little girls."

The former champion couldn't see his wife for an hour. So he hastened to their hotel, spread the news around the lobby—and around the town. So completely did he dominate the scene that a cynic companion asked:

"Who had this baby, anyway?"

The mother and baby were doing fine. She was divorced in Reno from her first husband, Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the late Otto Kahn, international banker. Dempsey's first wife was Estelle Taylor, actress.

Retrial Refused McKeesport in Suit

Judge Thomas M. Marshall yesterday refused a motion for a new trial in the case of John C. Fehr, Jr., who won a $9,500 verdict against the City of McKeesport for the loss of a thumb.

Fehr picked up in Renziehausen Park a dynamite cap left there by workmen who had been blasting. The cap exploded when he attempted to pick it apart, injuring him. The accident occurred several years ago.

BOY FLIES HERE FOR OPERATION

Five-year-old "Billy" Swanson, son of Dr. W. F. Swanson, University of Pittsburgh professor, is reported recovering from an appendicitis operation after being rushed here from Philadelphia by plane yesterday.

The boy was stricken while visiting his grandparents. His father immediately communicated with Dr. Norman C. Ochsenhirt here and arranged for an operation to be performed at 3 p. m.

Meanwhile the boy was taken aboard a Transcontinental and Western Airliner which reached City-County airport at 1:05 p. m.

The operation was successful and the boy's condition was reported "good" last night at Suburban General Hospital.

Dr. Swanson is driving home with an older child, Ruth, 8.

Park 'Necking' Ban Looms as Shorts Get O. K.

Girls in shorts are just about the least of the troubles in Pittsburgh's parks, it has developed.

Park Supt. Ralph E. Griswold has admitted they are no trouble at all as long as they do not go in for necking parties in hidden park ravines. But, he's out to fight "vandalism, theft and flagrant immorality."

Indecency doesn't wait for nightfall in the city's parks but is a daily occurence, Griswold said. He warned that the parks are becoming the worst in the nation, suffering $75,000 damage at the hands of vandals last year.

So rampant have immorality, theft and destructiveness become that City Council will be asked, when it reconvenes August 27, to fight for cleaner parks, the park chief said.

Calling upon all park visitors to help conserve the natural beauties, he declared:

"Abuse of the parks by the thoughtless scattering of rubbish, wearing of paths across lawns and banks, destruction of shrubs, trees and equipment and offensive conduct which interferes with other people's rights, destroys the usefulness of the parks."

Despite his reconciliation to shorts, Griswold still is a believer in shirts for boys and will not stand for any bare torsos.

If all park regulations are observed during the next year, he believes $100,000 will be saved for needed improvements.

CHURCH WOMAN KILLS HER RIVAL

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Wilma Harrison, 30-year-old religious worker, shot and killed Mrs. Cora Hawthorne, 30, in a crowded grocery store today because, she told officers in a statement, Mrs. Hawthorne associated with her husband.

Mrs. Harrison was charged with murder. She waived a preliminary hearing and was held under $5,000 bond pending action by the grand jury. Mrs. Harrison said her husband had told her of his associations with Mrs. Hawthorne.

Mrs. Hawthorne was shot twice, one bullet entering the temple and another the chest. Both were fired in rapid succession and then the assailant walked to the street and surrendered to a traffic officer. A young man was taken into custody a short time later for questioning.

Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Betty, who will be 12 years old tomorrow, told Sam Spence, district attorney, she was "glad I helped mama kill her."

Noted Lawyer Wins Divorce for Ex-Wife

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Warren Hardy, well-known Seattle attorney, has won a divorce for another of his ex-wives.

This time he was the counsel for Mrs. Dorothy D. Waite, obtaining a decree dissolving her marriage to Lee H. Waite, a restaurant man. She and Hardy were divorced in 1924.

In 1930, he acted as attorney for Mrs. Jeanne Weaver, also his former wife, in winning her a divorce from Raymond Weaver. She had divorced Hardy in 1928.

Paper Mills Vote Increase in Wages

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—An increase of wages and recognition of two union organizations of the workers were ordered today following a meeting of representatives of practically all pulp and paper mills in the Pacific Northwest.

In this district the basic scale for common labor was established at 45 cents an hour, an increase of 5 cents an hour. Women employes will receive 37 cents, an increase of 4 cents.

Machado Extradition May Cause Crisis

HAVANA, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A high official of the Cuban state department said tonight that if the Dominican Republic refuses extradition of former President Gerardo Machado "a serious diplomatic situation" might develop.

Cuba has asked the Dominican Republic to arrest the former president, pending extradition proceedings, advising the authorities that he has sought refuge there.

The two countries, the official pointed out, have an effective extradition treaty.

Col. House and Wife Married 53 Years

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Col. Edward M. House, war-time advisor to President Wilson, and Mrs. House today observed their fifty-third wedding anniversary. They took their customary automobile ride.

Mother Stays in Fire To Die With Children

HUESCA, Spain, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A mother cremated herself alive today rather than let her children die without her.

She was Senora Magdalena Adell Sosset, 28, and the mother of five children. She, her husband, and the children were driving in their automobile. It overturned and burst into flames.

Rescuers were able to reach her and her husband, but the children were trapped in the back seat. They pulled the husband out, but Senora Sosset fought the rescuers away.

Police Dogs Given 'Black Eye' by Bell

Police dogs, as they are popularly known, were given a "black eye" by the police yesterday.

Of 300 persons bitten during the month, 100 were victims of this species, Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell announced.

Bell said he was having an ordinance prepared for councilmanic approval which would provide a fine for owners of dogs who permit their animals to roam unleashed.

Eyesight Menaced By Lightning Freak

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Thomas Barlow, Waynesburg shoe repairman, faces eventual blindness in event he fails to respond to treatment for injuries received in an odd accident.

A radio aerial, struck by lightning while Barlow was working in his garden, fell and hit him on the head. The electric charge borne by the wire knocked Barlow to the ground. A few days later, he experienced severe pains. Investigation by physicians disclosed his eyes had been injured by the current.

Schenck to Marry Foreign Film Star

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 4.—Any moment now Joseph Schenck, president of United Artists Company, is expected to announce plans for his forthcoming marriage to Merle Oberon, beautiful foreign screen actress, remembered best for her work as Ann Boleyn in "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth."

Schenck's first wife was Norma Talmadge.

Dares Atlantic In 10-Foot Yacht

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Alone in a 10-foot sailboat, Alfred Lastinger, 23, will challenge the Atlantic tomorrow to backtrack the course of the Spanish explorers. He carries four months' food and water supply, but hopes to complete the voyage in 90 days.

Armed 'Silver Shirts' Drill To Seize U.S., Probe Told

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Los Angeles Examiner, in a copyright story in its Sunday edition, says testimony has been given before the congressional committee on un-American activities, now sitting in Los Angeles, "that armed men known as the Silver Shirts, with a secret auxiliary called Storm Troopers and avowedly organized to change the government of the United States" are drilling near San Diego. The newspaper says:

"Revelations made by government operatives disclosed that 2,000 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition was purchased for the Silver Shirts at the naval air station at North Island, San Diego. It was purchased from members of the United States armed forces on active duty at the time."

The testimony was presented to the committee, presided over by Representative Charles Kramer, of California, in a session held behind closed doors.

While the testimony was being given before the committee, the newspaper, says, it was learned that an "investigation was being pressed vigorously by intelligence officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as by other government agencies" into the activities of the Silver Shirts on the Pacific Coast.

The Silver Shirts, the newspaper asserts the committee has been informed by witnesses, displays no swastikas, the emblems of the Nazi party of Germany, on their uniforms, but that the swastika emblems are in their homes.

New Silver Money Ready Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—New silver currency, Treasury officials said today, will begin moving into actual circulation through the Treasurer's office Monday. This will be followed by distribution through the Federal Reserve banks as production of the certificates increases.

Already engraved is $24,440,000 of $1 and $5 bills, to be followed soon by tens, twenties and hundreds, backed by bullion.

BEFORE SELECTING YOUR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE READ THE EDUCATIONAL SECTION—PART IV

Jeweler, Domestic Held in Gem Theft

R. J. King, jeweler, of 648 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, was held for court yesterday on charges of receiving stolen goods, and a 15-year-old domestic was held for Juvenile Court, at a hearing before Justice of the Peace D. E. Hubbard. A wrist watch and other articles were found missing from the home of Meyer Sherer, Tudor Apartments, after the girl left her job there July 30.

Mystery 'Widow' Claims Rich Architect's Estate

Frederick J. Osterling, Pittsburgh architect who designed the Union Trust building and the Frick mansion, did not die a bachelor, as the world thought, according to notice sent today to executors of his $1,000,000 estate.

He left a "widow," named in a hand-written codicil to his will as "Miss Martha O. Aber, of Jefferson County, Pa.," said Sebastian G. Pugliese, of Charles J. Margiotti's office, her attorney.

In reality "Miss Aber," who was willed $10,000, is Mrs. Martha O. Osterling and she is entitled to a widow's share of his estate, as the result of a common-law marriage, Margiotti stated last night in Punxsutawney, Pa.

She lives, he said, in the little town of Markton, Jefferson County, near Punxsutawney. Osterling, 69, died a month ago at his home, 3503 California avenue. His will, filed July 13, left the bulk of his estate to two sisters, Bertha and Annetta, and a nephew, John Phillip Axtell.

The hand-written codicil giving "Miss Aber" $10,000 was dated January 25, 1933.

NEW THRILLS IN "CAST INTO EDEN"—Read Monday's installment about the boy and girl marooned on a tropical island. You'll enjoy this Sun-Telegraph serial.

"LITTLE GIRL WHAT NOW?"—The chance for a girl to have a non-breakable marriage is discussed by Helen Rowland in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

SAVIOR'S SPIRIT SHOWN IN STRIKE-TORN TOWN—Read Elsie Robinson's "His Truth Goes Marching On" which appears in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

SHORT SHORT-STORIES IDEAL SUMMER READING—Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph contains one about how a bashful swain was made to speak up.

DIVORCED BECAUSE HE WAS LATE FOR DINNER—Winifred Black tells of a woman who got a decree from her mate for this reason. Read it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

FLIES MENACE HEALTH—Guard against these pests in hot weather. Read Dr. Royal S. Copeland's article in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph on dangers from this source.

Campus Beauty's Death Brings Demand for Sex Education in Colleges

'PROF,' WOMAN PHYSICIAN JOIN IN URGING PLAN

Need for Directing Control Of Emotional Impulses To Avert Tragedy Cited.

International News Service.

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 4.—Surveying the tragic aftermath of the campus romance of Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, and Neal Myers, young pharmacy student, a woman physician of the school and the head of the department of psychology today urged that a thorough curriculum in sex education and "emotional control" be provided in colleges and universities.

Marian Mills was graduated with high honors from the university in June, climaxing a college career of scholastic and social triumphs. A month later she was dead, the result of a purported attempt to avert motherhood. Her student sweetheart languishes in the county jail awaiting preliminary hearing Tuesday on a charge of first-degree murder.

Said Dr. L. B. Hoisington, head of the university psychology department:

"Whether we properly control impulses and emotional life is largely a matter of training and education."

"Authorities are fairly well agreed that though we are animals in a sense and have certain strong impulses, much can be done in directing social and emotional life into the right channels by adequate training.

"Of course, it is difficult to experiment in human lives and most research has been under limited conditions, but workers in the field agree from observations on children raised differently that valuable results are possible.

"The problem is so important we have got to find a way to get at it."

Dr. Eleanora Schmidt, resident physician for women at the university, said that while she believes colleges should provide adequate training in sex and emotional control, such training would not be the "full solution"—that parents should shoulder their share of the burden. She declared:

"Children must have proper training at home before coming to school."

WHITE HOUSE BABIES WITH DADDY

DALLS—Curtis B. Dall and his children, Sistie and Buzzie, pictured as they were having good fun at the World Fair—under the watchful eyes of U. S. secret service guardians—after Mrs. Dall, her divorce a possession of a few days, in Chicago turned the children over to daddy for a few days' visit before they return to grandpa's—the great White house. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MRS. DALL BACK IN WHITE HOUSE READY TO WORK

Romance 'Over and Finished,' President's Daughter Says; Silent on Divorce Terms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.) —Bronzed by Nevada sun, Anna Roosevelt Dall came back into Washington today, to describe her divorce from Curtis Dall:

"A thing that's over and finished."

The two children of the President's daughter, Anna Eliner and Curtis, usually called "Sistie" and "Buzzie," had been left with their father in Chicago. Mrs. Dall termed arrangements over custody of the children a "private matter."

Second floor seclusion from the rumors that she might marry in the near future awaited Mrs. Dall at the White House. She has termed these reports:

"Chatter."

White House officials were answering no questions about Mrs. Dall. The reply to reportorial phone calls was that she was "not in."

MUST 'GET TO WORK'

Mrs. Dall, chatting with reporters after her early morning arrival, said work had called her back to Washington, where now she is the only member of the presidential family in residence.

She called the Arrowhead D Ranch in Nevada, where she went for her divorce, "a glorious spot." She said:

"I wouldn't have come back if I hadn't had to get to work. I've a certain amount of writing to catch up with, and I'm continuing the things that mother and I do together."

Mrs. Dall aids her mother in handling some of the voluminous White House correspondence. Both write for publication.

The President's daughter laughed at the reporters who complained that to see her at nine o'clock in the morning they had gone without breakfast.

EARLY RISER

She exclaimed:

"Why this is late! I've been getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning and going to bed at nine. I've been on hoseback five or six hours a day, and I've been swimming every day."

Mrs. Dall said she would remain at the White House in spite of its somewhat "topsy turvey state at present," due to repairs until the family goes to Hyde Park.

Mrs. Dall probably will accompany them there. Mrs. Roosevelt will not return to the White House before going to Hyde Park about August 26.

DOHENY, GETTLE THREATENED BY KIDNAP BAND

Five of Richest Men on Pacic Coast Warned to Pay or Expect Death.

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Extortionists today threatened five of the weaithiest men on the Pacific Coast.

E. L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil magnate; Orra E. Monnette, wealthy banker; Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater owner; Jack J. Doyle, sportsman and oil man, and William F. Gettle, millionaire financier, who was kidnaped a few months ago, were those threatened, police, sheriffs' investigators and federal agents revealed today.

Officers revealed the principal plot was aimed at Monnette and that $60,000 had been demanded in a note which said:

"We have high-powered rifles, equipped with silencers. Watch out."

It was learned that similiar letters had been addressed to each of the others ordering them to communicate with Monnette. The four other men were named in Monnette's leter.

CASH DEMANDED

Monnette, the officers said, was the only one who received the principal letter, with the threats and the demand for cash.

This letter said:

"We demand $60,000 in cash. It must be in old bills. $30,000 in $50 bills, $20,000 in $20 bills and $10,000 in $10 bills.

"You can communicate with the police if you want to, but that will make it too bad for yourself and family."

Monnette was told to insert an advertisement in the classified columns of a morning newspaper to advise the extortionists that he was ready to comply.

The letters were signed "The Trio."

IGNORES THREAT

Pantages, officers revealed, had refused to take any notice of the letter sent him, and told investigators he had torn it up and thrown it away.

Although every effort was made to veil the case in secrecy, it was learned that Monnette, a vice president of the Bank of America received the first note Thursday.

Police also revealed that thus far neither Doheny nor Gettle

ALEXANDER PANTAGES

had received the notes addressed to them.

Pantages received his note Thursday, but that delivered to Doyle did not arrive until Friday, it was said.

MEN PROTECTED

Investigators said none of the men listed in the missives was "greatly concerned" but admitted that steps have been taken to protect them.

There was some indication the letters might be the work of a crank, but officers expressed the determination to track down every clue.

Gettle was kidnaped from his palatial summer home, at Arcadia, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, in May.

In the hands of the kidnapers a few days, he was liberated by police and all of the three men and two women who took part in the "snatch" were apprehended.

The three men are serving life sentences and the women are under federal sentence for shorter terms.

Chinese Star Makes Dream Come True

ANNA MAY WONG

Miss Wong Sending Parents Home on Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.—(AP.) —Mr. and Mrs. Wong Sam Sing, two of their daughters and a son, are leaving China almost any minute.

They'll depart, to make their first visit to the land of their ancestors, just as soon as a certain Chinese tramp steamer has its cargo aboard.

The Wongs are the parents of Anna May Wong, Chinese movie actress, who is footing the bills. Returning here after three years spent in England, Anna May insisted that her family take the vacation they've always talked about.

Wong Ying, who played one of the leads in "Eskimo," and Wong Hueng are the girls accompanying the elder Wongs; Wong Wai, who is called Frank, is the son. Three other sons are remaining here because they have jobs. They are Wong Gim (Richard), Wong Sule (Roger) and Wong Wah (James).

Miss Wong is here to play one of the leads in "Limehouse Nights."

KINGFISH JOKES 90 MILES FROM BATTLE 'FRONT'

Huey Takes Things Easy In Governor's Mansion As Enemy Hurls Threats.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—(AP.) —Having announced that he was going fishing, Senator Huey P. Long today closeted himself in the Governor's mansion at Baton Rouge, 90 miles north of the New Orleans political war zone, while a state of deadlock continued on the local "front," where opposing camps of state militia and city police have been drawn up behind their leaders for six days.

Senator Long declined to talk about the New Orleans situation but Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, his antagonist in the bitter struggle for political supremacy in New Orleans, responded to the continued refusal of state authorities to withdraw troops from the city by threatening to increase the local police force to 10,000 men, if that number was necessary to match the strength of the motilized militia.

The troops have already seized the city voting registration office but Walmsley said that no other office would be yielded to the militia "without a fight."

Senator Long announced he was going fishing, but instead retired to the executive mansion. Newsmen who located him there to find out "how the fishing was going" were told they were "not biting." Long said:

"Oscar (the Governor) went, but he didn't catch anything. They ain't biting, so there wasn't any use for me to go. I've got to wait until we get a little wind or something to make 'em bite."

Declining to be serious on any subject, and brushing aside inquiries about the possibility of a special legislative session to take a hand in the state and city dispute, Long added:

"I dont' know a thing about it. I just don't know a thing. I'm only up here trying to do some work."

Grabs Man's Pants, Thwarts Kidnaping

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—What a hero gets is a kiss and Gordon Torraville, aged 8, blushed all over the place today.

The kiss came from Charlotte Gilbert, also aged 8.

Charlotte was released from the clutches of a would-be kidnaper in Central Park yesterday because Gordon clung to his pants leg and made a lot of noise. She gave him a kiss today and you couldn't see freckles for the red.

KEEP YOUR BRIDGE UP TO DATE—Josephine Culbertson discusses "Uncommon Common Sense" in her contract bridge column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Actor to Wed Night Club Singer

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Bob Hope, a star of the recent musical comedy "Roberta," and Dolores Reade, singer in night clubs, announced their engagement yesterday. Hope said:

Miss Reade

"I have some friends who say 'where there's life there's Bob Hope.' Now add that where there's Hope there's going to be Mrs. Hope — and that's going to be next Thanksgiving, isn't it, Dolores?"

Miss Reade said:

"Yes."

FORTUNE FOUND IN MAN'S TRUNK

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A treasure trove of $36,000 in bonds was being held by county authorities today pending probate of the will of George A. Detchmendy, 74, a Spanish War captain, in whose trunk the bonds were found after his death.

Detchmendy died July 24 in the street following a heart attack. He was taken to City Hospital where an interne found $3,800 sewed on the inside of the man's coat.

A note also was found asking that a brother, Joseph E. L. Detchmendy, of St. Louis, be notified in case of death. Joseph and his son started East and in a stop at Philadelphia they said they had located George's will.

The trunk was opened in the presence of Joseph and a detective. In it they found $20,000 of Brazilian bonds, $12,000 City of Montevideo and $4,000 Stevens Hotel, Chicago, together with 40 shares of common A. National Cash Register Company, of undetermined value.

Fiancee Denies Perry Has Rival

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The theatrical and sports world was intrigued today by the announcement in a Birmingham newspapers that Mary Lawson, actress, whose engagement to Fred Perry, tennis star, was announced Thursday, was engaged to H. Glendinning, a movie cameraman.

Miss Lawson

Miss Lawson explained:

"It's all a mistake. I was engaged to Mr. Glendinning, but it has been broken off."

Glendinning said:

"I am terribly upset. It was a great shock when I heard of Mary's engagement to Perry."

Miss Lawson's father said that Mary had returned Glendinning's engagement ring several weeks ago.

BOULDER FALLS, THREE MISSING

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Three persons were feared drowned today and five or six were injured at an abandoned quarry near here when a rock ledge collapsed and threw a group of 16 into the water 30 feet below.

All were in bathing suits, waiting their turns to dive from the huge, jutting boulder. It loosened slightly and one or two detected the movement and scrambled to safety. As it tore away from the cliffside several more jumped clear into the water and several went down, still on top of the rock.

Witnesses said two girls and a man were swimming near the edge of the pool directly under the rock a moment before it fell. They could not be found immediately afterward.

The water ranged from 40 to 60 feet in depth, swimmers said.

New Jersey Man Heads Chiropractors

Dr. Rutland Lee, of Newark, N. J., was elected president of the National Chiropractic Association yesterday at the closing session of the organization's convention in William Penn Hotel. Dr. O. L. Brown, Akron, O., was elected vice president, and Dr. C. M. Guipelman, Jackson, Mich., was named to the board of directors. The 1935 convention will be held in Los Angeles.

Starved Baby Dies, Parents Arrested

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Accused of having permitted their seven months old daughter to starve to death, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams, Stockbridge Indians, were arrested today.

Medical testimony at an inquest attributed the baby's death, July 31, to starvation. Officials said the couple left their six children, the eldest 11, in their home near Gresham without food. Their plight was revealed when one of the youngsters went to a neighbor to beg food.

DOUBLE KILLING LAID TO MANIAC

WALSENBURG, Col., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Officers seeking the slayers of William F. Evans, 71, and his wife, Flora, 65, farmer folk living near here, hunted today for an escaped inmate of the Colorado State Hospital for the Insane, at Pueblo.

Sheriff Harry Capps said he had received reports a maniac, wearing manacles, had been seen in the vicinity recently.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair Sunday. Monday showers; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, probably showers Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	65	1 p. m.	76
1 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	77
2 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	78
4 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	79
5 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	59	7 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	60	8 p. m.	77
8 a. m.	61	9 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	65	10 p. m.	72
10 a. m.	72		
11 a. m.	77		
12 Noon	76		

Sunrise today...5:20 | Sunset today...7:32

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	61	95	W	3	Clear.
Noon	76	48	SW	6	Clear.
8 p. m.	77	52	W	11	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	79	85	85	99	67	89	78	88
Low	62	60	69	72	54	73	56	70
Mean	70	72	77	86	60	81	67	79
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.01

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	98	74	.00	Louisville	90	70	.00
Atlanta	92	72	.00	Memphis	98	76	.00
Bismarck	100	74	.00	Miami	73	80	.00
Boise	88	52	.00	Minneaplis	92	68	.04
Boston	78	68	.00	Montgomry	94	76	.00
Buffalo	72	58	.00	Nashville	92	74	.00
Chicago	92	68	.00	N Orleans	88	78	.06
Cleveland	82	62	.00	New York	82	70	.00
Columbus	86	64	.00	Oklahoma	100	78	.00
Denver	94	70	.00	Omaha	106	76	.00
D Moines	102	70	.00	Parkersbrg	86	66	.00
Detroit	88	62	.00	Parry Snd	70	52	.00
Duluth	78	56	.00	Phila	82	72	.00
Elkins	80	64	.00	Phoenix	92	72	.00
Harrisbrg	82	66	.00	PITTSBGH	81	59	.00
Helena	84	58	.00	Raleigh	92	78	.10
Huron	110	74	.00	St Louis	98	76	.00
Indianplis	90	66	.00	Salt L City	88	74	.00
Jacksonvll	94	74	.00	San Antoni	92	74	.00
Kans City	106	78	.00	Tampa	92	74	.16
Knoxville	90	66	.00	Washingtn	84	72	.00
L Angeles	86	64	.00	Winnipeg	80	60	.00

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VINCENT LEADS RACKET RAIDS

Declaring war on rackets and vice in the Downtown and Hill districts, Police Inspector John Vincent marked his first week in office by personally conducting raids against four places yesterday.

He was satisfied that he had wrecked the headquarters of one of the largest number syndicates in the Third Ward following a raid at 1606 Center avenue.

Half a million used number slips were confiscated, together with an adding machine, according to Vincent, who said the syndicate did a $4,000 daily business.

Charges of operating a lottery were made against Louis Beck, 5731 Phillips avenue; Sam Dugan, 1838 Center avenue; Oscar Report, 2932 Wylie avenue; Joseph Rosen, 618 Kirkpatrick street, Ben Simon, 1413 Fifth avenue, and Harry Dixon, 1803 Center avenue.

Joseph Parrish was arrested, charged with keeping a gambling house, in a raid at 10½ Townsend street. A similar charge was placed against William Murray in a raid at 2720½ Wylie avenue.

At 154 Elm street, Frank Trebelli was arrested, charged with violating the state liquor laws.

Monessen Raids Hold 7 for Rum

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 4.—Seven men were held for court here today on charges of unlawful possession of liquor by Alderman Beatrice Conway, following a series of raids by state enforcement officers and Monessen police.

Those arrested were Peter Kuczweski, Mike Kurtak, Chester Wodzinski, George Pydich, Harry Komboris, John Carosi, and Wacklon Bog, steward of the Character Club. About 20 gallons of moonshine were confiscated.

Numbers Suspect Accused in Bribery

An alleged numbers writer who police say tried to square things by offering them money, found himself facing two charges instead of one at a hearing in Central Police Station today. The prisoner said he was Thomas McGinnis, 22, of 115 Arlington avenue.

Patrolmen Albert Miller and James Fay, who arrested McGinnis, said that while waiting for the police patrol, he offered them $15 each if they would forget the arrest. He was charged with operating a lottery and attempted bribery.

YOUR LOVE AND HOME PROBLEMS SOLVED—Marion Stevens will help you. Read her advice in Monday's Sun-Telegraph, a daily magazine page feature.

SEEK PHANTOM AS 'KIDNAPER'

DENVER, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Police sought traces of possible kidnapers today after finding the 5-year-old daughter of a socially prominent Denver couple screaming on the lawn of her home late last night.

The child, Patty Jane Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Carlin and granddaughter of Dr. Patrick V. Carlin, wealthy pioneer Denver physician, told officers she remembers "seeing a shadow run away."

A neighbor told of seeing a car with two strange men.

But authorities also considered the possibility the youngster may have been sleep-walking.

Patty Jane and her brother, Leonard, were left in the care of Miss Mary Ahern, a friend of the family, while Mr. and Mrs. Carlin attended a party.

Bank 'Clock Accounts' Up in Air

U. S. Refund Ruling Due in Timepiece Deposits

J. E. Markham, associate counsel for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, is due in Pittsburgh this week to settle a legal problem which he admits is one of the most perplexing that has ever confronted him.

It involves the defunct Bank of America Trust Company and its "clock holders."

In 1930 the bank offered electric clocks to persons opening new accounts. To obtain the timepiece it was necessary to deposit $10, which was to revert to the account as soon as the clock holder's savings earned $10 in interest.

But the bank suspended business April 20, 1934, with a number of clock accounts still below the mark required for the entering of the $10 as a cash credit.

James L. Curran, of 206 Shaler street, Mt. Washington, owns one of them.

A former railroader, he has not worked steadily for four years, and is more interested in dollar bills than in electric clocks.

Believing his $10 to be guaranteed by the F. D. I. C., but, according to Mr. Curran, the bank's receiver said he could keep the

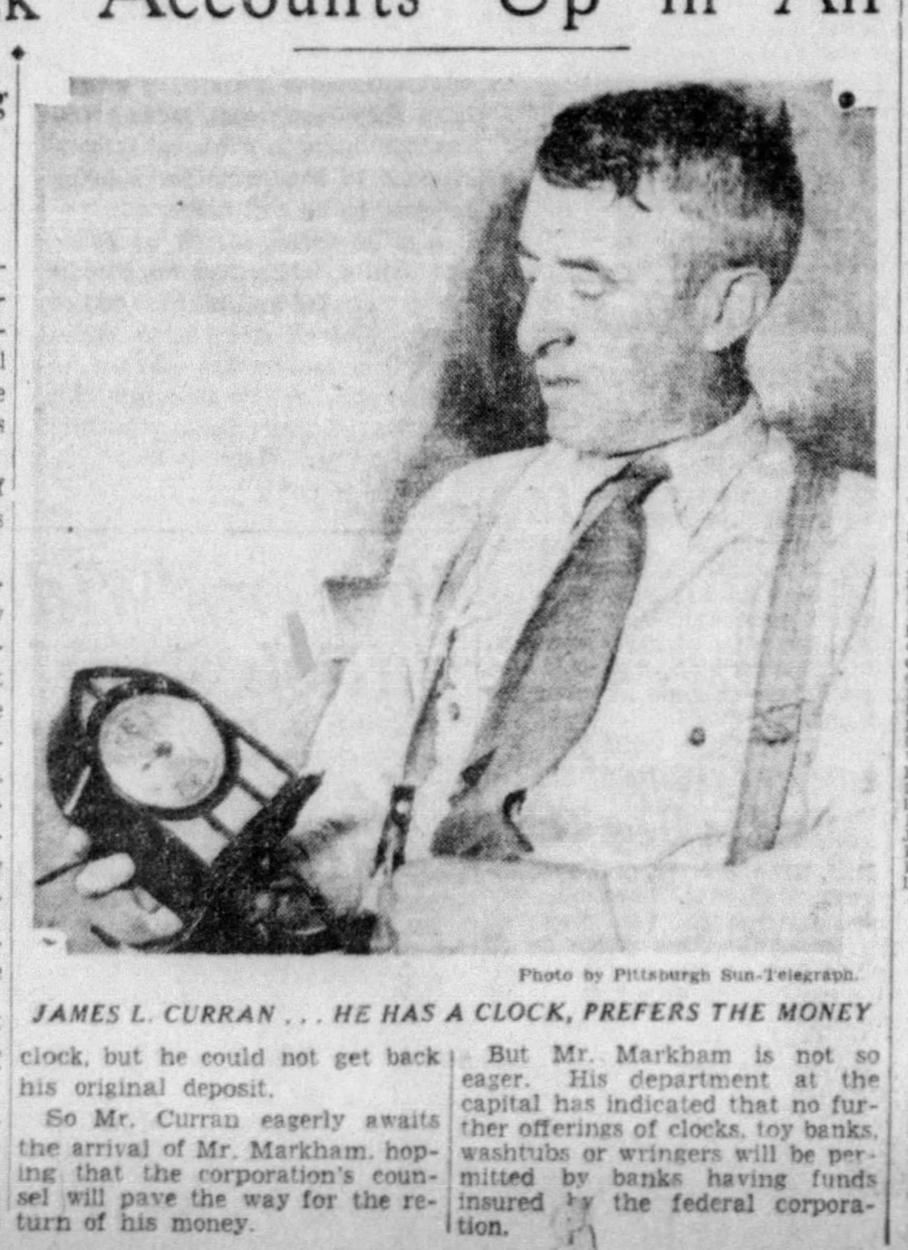

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES L. CURRAN . . . HE HAS A CLOCK, PREFERS THE MONEY

clock, but he could not get back his original deposit.

So Mr. Curran eagerly awaits the arrival of Mr. Markham, hoping that the corporation's counsel will pave the way for the return of his money.

But Mr. Markham is the only person who can help. His department at the capital has indicated that no further offerings of clocks, toy banks, washtubs or wringers will be protected by banks having funds insured by the federal corporation.

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Surprise Tune 'Pop' Concert Feature

ELEPHANT: Julius Bielo

GIRAFFE: George Curry

COW: Joe Nirella

MONKEY: I. Weinstein

Photos by Sun-Telegraph

CHICKEN. James Morrow

Saint-Saens' Melody, 'Animal Carnival' To Be Presented

Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of Animals" will be presented as a surprise feature of the final "Pop" concert to be given by the Little Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at the Schenley Hotel next Friday evening.

The composition was written by the composer for his and his friends' amusement, to be played in their parlors. Up to a few years ago there was no public opportunity of hearing it.

It is from this suite that Saint-Saens' "Le Cygne" came, and here it is heard in its original form for cello and two pianos.

Saint-Saens took a graceful melody, "the "Dance of Sylphs," from Berlioz's "Faust," and gave it to the most awkward instrument, the bass viol, in the "Dance of the Elephants." This same manner of treatment is presented throughout the "musical joke."

The orchestra is under the direction of Victor Saudek.

OTHER GIRL BIDS BOY FAREWELL IN LAKE DEATH

'I Love Him, I'll Save Him,' Cries Suspect's Fiancee in Life's 'American Tragedy'

Universal Service.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 4.—While Margaret Crain, pretty 23-year-old "other woman" in the "American Tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie today bade her "Bobbie" a tearful and bewildered farewell, counsel for Robert Edwards set about building the defense by which they will strive to save him from the electric chair.

The 21-year-old mining engineer, central figure in the strange tale of love and treachery and savage betrayal which so closely parallels Theodore Dreiser's famous work could not have murdered his sweetheart of four years' standing as she was swimming in the water of Harveys Lake last Wednesday, according to what is understood to be the contention of Leonard Morgan, his counsel.

DEFENSE CHARGES 'SHOCK'

From sources close to the Edwards family it was learned the defense will insist that Miss McKechnie, 26-year-old Sunday school worker, was not murdered. They will maintain, instead, that surprise on learning from Edwards of his friendship for Miss Crain proved such a shock that the girl, an expectant mother, fell into a swoon and died of the shock.

The alleged statement by which police said Edwards admitted luring the dead girl to Harveys Lake and blackjacking her to death in order to clear the way for his marriage to Miss Crain will be repudiated, it is said.

In his dingy cell at the Luzerne County Prison where he was taken from the Wyoming barracks of the State Police, Edwards was declared by Warden William B. Healey to be in a highly emotional state. A special guard had been placed to preclude any attempt at suicide, the warden said.

FAITH IN 'BOBBIE'

Meanwhile, Miss Crain, young music teacher, of Aurora, N. Y., who rushed here by motor from Rochester, where she was the guest of her brother, Rev. Leonard Crain, was near collapse after an interview with the accused youth.

Weeping, she declared her faith in "Bobbie" and her intention of remaining at his side. She said:

"I would believe Bobbie innocent in the face of any evidence. I love him and I'm here to help him any way I can."

After renewed assurances of love and faith, however, Miss Crain late this afternoon left for Rochester accompanied by her brother and his wife.

AIR MEET PRIZE FOR PENNA. GIRL

DAYTON, O., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Lucile H. Parker, of South Charleston, W. Va., was forced to resort to her auxiliary parachute today in an exhibition jump as a part of the two-day women's national air meet, which opened here today. Miss Parker, who jumped at 1,500 feet, fell approximately 500 feet while trying to pull the ripcord of her main 'chute. Her auxiliary 'chute caught her.

Helen R. Johnson, of Brownsville, Tex., cracked up in a corn field when her motor quit on the take-off of a test hop, but escaped with bruises.

Jeannette Lempke, of Bay City, Mich., won the feature event of the day, a 20-mile free-for-all race. Eleven of the 12 starting planes finished within one minute.

Ellen Smith, of Meadville, Pa., won the spot landing contest, stopping 3.7 feet from the flag.

Accuser of Gang Slain by Bandit

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Dominick Zebonia, a complaining witness against an alleged fake murder and extortion gang, was killed today by one of two men who held up Zebonia and his employes in his paper baling plant.

A half hour later a man alleged to have been one of the robbers was brought to St. John Hospital by a city truck driver. He was Charles Carlo, 38. His legs were filled with buckshot.

$9,590,788 Road Program for State

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Highway Department announced today a $9,590,788 road-building program has been sent to Washington for approval.

The money was made available to Pennsylvania by federal legislation.

It is intended to spend 47.5 per cent of the money on the federal highway system outside of municipalities, 25 per cent on the extension of federal-aid highway systems into and through municipalities and 27.5 per cent on secondary roads not forming a part of the federal-aid highway system.

'Monkey Trial' Judge, Defender Lose at Polls

JASPER, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Former Circuit Judge John T. Raulston, who presided at the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton in 1925, failed in his attempt to be elected to the bench in Thursday's judicial election.

Returns today from the eighteenth judicial circuit showed that Judge Leslie Darr, a Democrat, was re-elected for an eight-year term over Raulston, a Republican. Darr went to the judgeship in 1926.

Raulston lost six of the seven counties in the circuit, but carried Rhea, where the evolution trial was held, by a majority of 327. Judge Darr's majority was 2,484.

Another figure in the famous evolution trial, Dr. John R. Neal, of Knoxville, chief of defense counsel, also lost Thursday. He was a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination for a six-year term, but was overwhelmed by Senator K. D. McKellar in the statewide primary.

The trial and conviction of Scopes attracted international attention. The 1925 Legislature enacted a law, still in effect, that prohibited the teaching the theory of evolution in schools supported in whole or part by the state.

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BRUENING EXILE WHILE FORMER CHIEF LIES DEAD

Switzerland Haven of Man Dismissed by Hindenburg; Ludendorff Still Bitter.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—All the world is mourning at the bier of President Paul von Hindenburg, great soldier and benignant statesman who, like an ancient Teutonic war chieftain, will be conveyed Monday at midnight from his home in Neudeck to the battlefield of Tannenberg between long lines of flaming torches revealing the battle gray, steel helmets, and clean-cut faces of young German warriors.

Von Hindenburg was a great field marshal in war and he was Germany's anchor in the storms of peace. The world is in sincere sympathy with the German people.

BRUENING REFUGEE

One German is not participating in the mourning and another is torn by conflicting emotions. Both were soldiers.

Somewhere in Switzerland is Dr. Heinrich Bruening, whom von Hindenburg abruptly and brusquely dismissed as chancellor of the Reich in 1932 and replaced with his bitter enemy, Franz von Papen.

He is a refugee from the country whose honored chief of government he was. After hiding for many weeks in Berlin, he was persuaded to leave Germany by friends who declared his life in danger and whose fears were justified by the bloody events of June 30.

Though Bruening's friends say von Hindenburg raised no hand to protect the former chancellor against the Hitlerites and I know something of the bitterness in Bruening's heart, the ex-chancellor, I am convinced, is today in spirit sincerely mourning with the German people at the bier of the president he served loyally.

LUDENDORFF COLD

One house in Germany, a house in Tutzing, on the shore of Lake Starnberg, at the foot of the majestic Alps, flies no half-staffed flag. From the walls of its rooms have been removed paintings of von Hindenburg. No message of sympathy to the von Hindenburg family came from that house, though its occupant is historically more closely associated with the victory over the Russian armies at Tannenberg than any other man, except von Hindenburg himself.

It is the home of Gen. Erich Ludendorff, war "buddy," most intimate friend, closest associate and co-worker of von Hindenburg during the World War.

Ludendorff, "the brains" of the Kaiser's imperial army, was universally conceded to have been the greatest strategist on the German side and some military authorities go so far as to consider him the greatest strategist on either side—the man who all but defeated the world.

It was Ludendorff who, after his brilliant role in the capture of Liege, Belgium, was sent to Hanover by the Kaiser to draw von Hindenburg from the retirement into which the war lord had sent him three years previously for being too bluntly honest and frank about the Kaiser's blunders in army maneuvers while leading a division of cavalry in a mock attack.

NAMES INSEPARABLE

Ludendorff's name will remain inseparably associated and connected with that of von Hindenburg at Tannenberg and ever after, until the end of the war, in all unsentimental military histories. Ludendorff marched by the side of Adolf Hitler in the Ludendorff-Hitler "beer house putsch" in 1923, when the Reichswehr and police fired on the rebels, killing and wounding 19. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, now Prussian premier and minister of air, was among the wounded.

Ludendorff, under the title "first quarter-master general," was the real chief of general staff of the imperial armies of which von Hindenburg was in fact, the real commander-in-chief, though he had the title of "chief of general staff" because the Kaiser carried the nominal rank of commander-in-chief. Ludendorff and von Hindenburg became bitterly estranged after the war.

BITTERNESS GROWS

I talked with Ludendorff on the telephone. He would not speak of his post-war quarrel with von Hindenburg or of the unbridgeable gulf that came between the two great warriors.

Approaching 70, the acid of his bitterness against "that man Paul von Hindenburg," as he once referred to the field marshal, seems to have eaten deeper into his soul as Ludendorff grows older.

Ludendorff had organized the "Tannenberg League." That league was dissolved by Hitler and declared illegal without any protest from von Hindenburg. That was only one matter between the dead field marshal and his living quarter-master general and co-worker.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

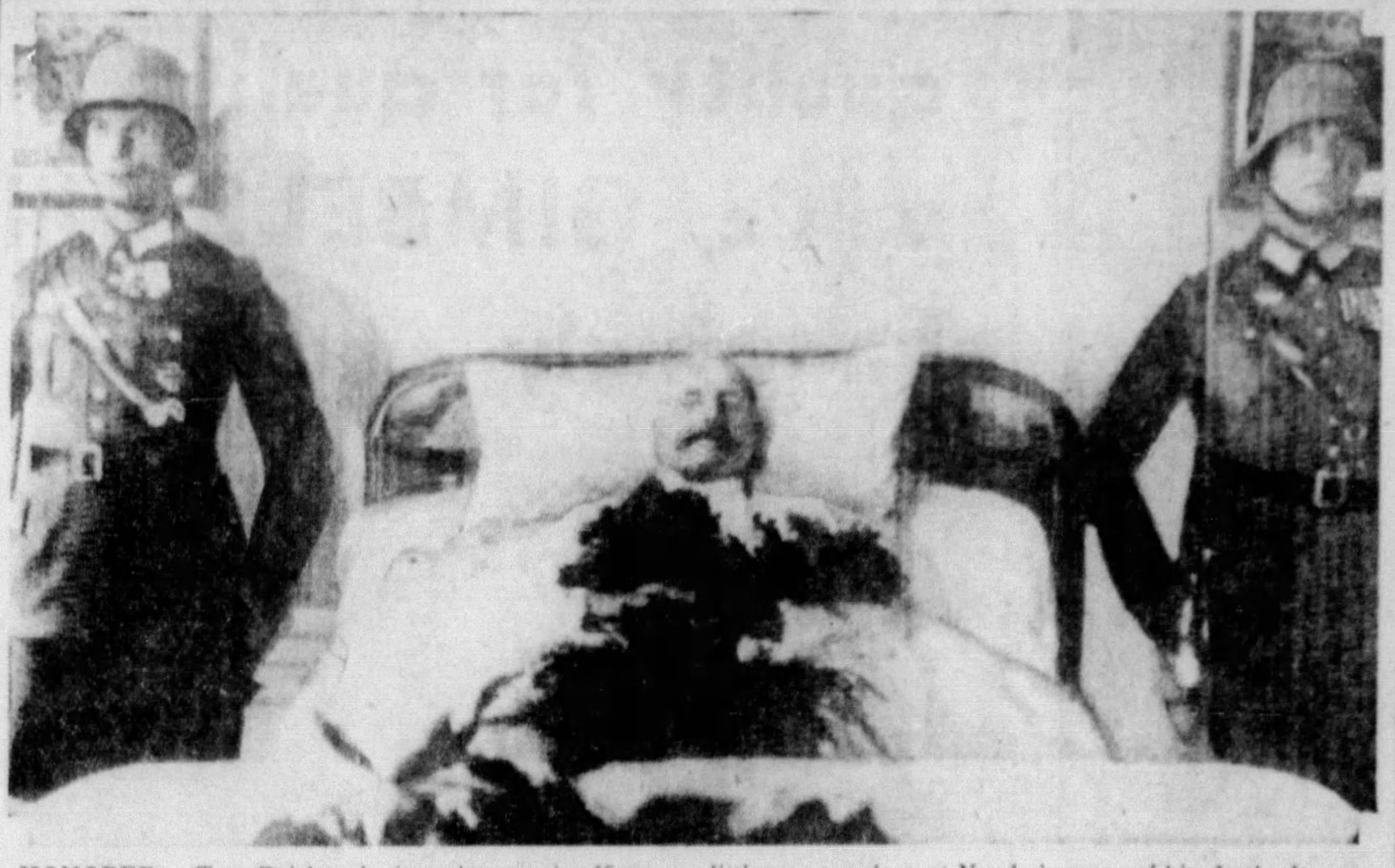
Bells Ring 'War' Again in Belgium

GEMMENICH, Belgium, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The bells of Gemmenich church rang an alarm this morning—just as they did 20 years ago when Belgian neutrality was violated in this frontier village by German troops.

The burgomaster of Gemmenich addressed citizens on the event which resulted in Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany that same day.

Albert Deveze, minister of defense, in a speech tonight at Brussels, informed quarters said, would proclaim Belgium's preparedness in the event of a new invasion.

VON HINDENBURG LYING IN STATE IN HIS HOME



HONORED — Two Reichswehr (regular army) officers at the bier of Germany's great military hero and President, Paul von Hindenburg, in the flower-banked room in his little country place at Neudeck, scene of his death after a long fight against a lingering illness. He was 86. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BEATTY FEARS NEW CONFLICT

PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Britain must "repudiate the shackles of the London treaty" and build a big navy, Earl Beatty, first Sea Lord of the Admiralty, declared today at the opening of Navy Week.

On the twentieth anniversary of Britain's entry into the World War, the man who commanded the Grand Fleet during 1916 and 1919 asserted that the nation must add a large number of cruisers to the sea armaments of the empire.

The Earl, by inference, named Germany as the chief disturbing point in Europe today in a fashion similar to that 20 years ago. He said:

"One false step during the last week might have set the whole of Europe ablaze once more."

He claimed that "the time has come when the shackles accepted under the London treaty should be repudiated."

Several weeks ago when Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, was in England, the Admiralty made known its determination to increase the number of cruisers should the 1935 naval conference fail. It was understood that the total strength of battleships would be increased to 70.

KAISER PAYS LAST TRIBUTE

NEUDECK, Aug. 4.
International News Service.

"To my Great Field Marshal."

This was the inscription on the funeral wreath ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany sent to the death bed of Paul Von Hindenburg. The wreath was twined with the black, white, and red imperial colors.

It lay today on the coffin in the great hall of Von Hindenburg's home at Neudeck.

But the former Kaiser made known at Doorn that there will be no memorial services at his castle on Hindenburg's funeral.

Also, the former Kaiser has sent no message to Adolf Hitler, who on assuming the presidency after von Hindenburg's death, is believed to have ruined any chances of a Hohenzollern restoration for many years to come.

Battle Field Monument Von Hindenburg's Tomb

Hitler Drafts Talk With Political Revelations

(Continued from Page One.)

nenberg Tuesday will bring 200,000 spectators, officials predicted, and arrangements were made for as many of them as possible to march past the coffin for a last look at the features of the aged hero.

Workmen today were rushing the job of preparing for the event, among their duties being the stringing of telephone and telegraph wires and setting up apparatus for the worldwide broadcast of the services, including Chancellor Hitler's oration.

Four thousand privileged guests will be accommodated inside the monument, some of them being representatives of the diplomatic corps.

MEMORIAL—Von Hindenburg at Tannenberg in 1927 for dedication of memorial.

Political Revelations By Hitler Forecast

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Adolf Hitler today began work on a speech which the chancellery intimated will contain important political revelations to the world.

Behind chancellery doors, guarded for the first time by members of the Reichswehr (regular army), the chancellor was busy with the address he will deliver to the Reichstag Monday on the occasion of the memorial service for President von Hindenburg.

The chancellor also will speak Tuesday at the funeral services at Tannenberg.

WATCHES WORLD REACTION

Hitler has been watching the world reaction to his virtual coup d'etat in making himself both executive and chancellor, and is well aware of the fears expressed in many quarters, especially in America, that Von Hindenburg's death may have removed the last brake on radicalism.

He is expected to give some reassuring statements in that regard.

Even with other matters pressing, the Hitler government today issued an order suspending for two weeks the anti-Semitic weekly "Der Stuermer," published by Julius Streicher.

The action was based on an attack in the paper on President Maszryk of Czecho Slovakia, which said he is half Jewish.

That even government circles are pervaded by a consciousness that some people are asking just how Hitler's asumption of the President's functions is to be explained legally was indicated by an order from the propaganda ministry to the press.

COMMENT BANNED

Editors were forbidden to comment on the legal aspects of the cabinet's action in sweeping away the constitutional amendment providing that the chief justice of the Supreme Court become interim president until elections could be held to fill a vacancy.

It was indicated that Hitler's speech Monday will last about 20 minutes and that the one Tuesday will be longer.

He starts speaking Monday at noon (7 a. m. Pittsburgh time).

The government made public today the text of the question to be submitted at the popular plebiscite August 19. The cabinet's law ordering the plebiscite will be printed and then this question asked:

"Do you, German man, and you, German woman, agree to regulations provided in this law?"

There will be spaces to vote yes and no, but none in which to write the name of any candidate.

BABIES TO HALT SPY RING TRIAL

International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Two women held in jail in connection with France's famous spy ring, for complicity in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, young Americans, have been held in jail for many months, were transferred from prison to a hospital today to await the birth of babies.

The women are Therese Mermet, an unmarried French school teacher, and Mme. Salmann, a Rumanian, whose connection with the case thus far has been surrounded by mystery. The mother of Mlle. Mermet committed suicide a month ago, grieving over her daughter's double disgrace.

Judge Benon said the start of the trial of members of the spy ring probably would be again delayed because of the condition of the two women.

Stanislas Krauss, a former major in the Polish army, today was sentenced to five years in prison here, while at Sarreguemines, Paul Huillier, a miner, and Jean Francois Schimek, a merchant, were sentenced to two years each. All three were convicted of espionage in the interest of Germany.

The Switzes are accused of spying on behalf of Soviet Russia.

Baptist Congress Opens in Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The fifth world Baptist Congress, dedicated to emphasize the duty of the church in furthering international peace as well as to discussion of important current religious problems, opened today.

The exact number of nations represented was not available but it was believed to be close to 60, with approximately 300 delegates registered from the United States. Owing to the absence of President Dr. John MacNeill, of Hamilton, Canada, due to illness, the Congress will be presided over by Dr. G. W. Truett, of Texas.

7 Nazi Foes Held In Philadelphia Row

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—Seven anti-Nazi demonstrators, including one girl who chained herself to a telephone pole, were arrested here this afternoon in front of the building where the German consulate is located. The seven arrested were part of a group that paraded with placards denouncing Hitler.

HITLER'S NEW UNIFORM

President-Chancellor Hitler — Gen. Werner von Blomberg

COMMANDER—Dictator Hitler pictured in his uniform as commander-in-chief of the regular German Army. Gen. Blomberg, his minister of defense, is the Army's nomin[illegible] commander, who forced soldiers to swear allegi[illegible] Hitler. This is an International News Photog[illegible] picture.

CHINA 'CRUSHES' RED REBELLION

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Chinese government announced today that its troops had crushed a communist rebellion in Fukien Province and averted threatened capture of the important port of Foochow by the rebels.

A strict censorship cloaked detailed accounts of the fighting.

Earlier unconfirmed reports received at Hong Kong said the rebels had pierced the lines of the government forces and captured the city of Shuikow, thus menacing Foochow.

The British battleship Witch arrived at Foochow this afternoon.

The government after severe fighting suppressed a rebellion in Fukien Province, "breeding place of revolutions," last December. Hundreds were slain.

A "nationalist people's government" was set up last year in the province, in opposition to the Nanking government. It was modeled along communistic lines. Leaders attacked Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalist administration, and "Japanese imperialism." The rebellious forces, including troops of the famous 19th Route Army which defended Shanghai against the Japanese, were finally put to route by Kai-Shek's forces.

15,000 in New York Anti-War Parade

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—An anti-war parade and demonstration in which police estimated 15,000 persons took part was held today with 77 organizations and groups of workers and students marching.

The demonstration was held under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Jackie Cooper Gets $2,985 Vacation

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Jackie Cooper, the movie youngster, will spend his vacation in Hawaii this year, at a cost around $2,985. This was made known when the court approved a request of his guardians to spend that much on the trip.

Master Cooper

Otto Writes Thesis For Louvain Degree

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Archduke Otto, claimant to the Hapsburg throne in Austria, has completed his thesis on Austro-Hungarian agriculture which will be presented to Louvain University for his doctorate of philosophy in commercial science.

Otto was reported to have visited one of his professor-priests and to have discussed the thesis with him.

There has been no sign of political movements in connection with the young Archduke, whose movements have been watched with especial interest since the Nazi putsch in Austria.

AUSTRIA NAZIS TO 'FIGHT ON'

SOMEWHERE ON THE JUGO-SLAV BORDER, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Konstantine Kammerhofer, chief of staff of the Austrian Nazi armed forces, told the Associated Press today that the Nazi rebellion in Austria has only begun. He declared:

"We are not finished. The fight for German Austria's freedom will go on.

"It is true our military resistance has been temporarily broken. It is true the Schuschnigg government now wreaks vengeance on our families and followers at home, confiscating our property and robs us of our bank accounts.

"But the fight goes on, and where there are no men left, the women and children will continue fighting. Schuschnigg's government has no more chance of surviving than that of his predecessors."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Britain Fears Future On War Anniversary

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—As hundreds of thousands of Britishers flocked to the seashore and the countryside for the three-day bank holiday, British newspapers published articles reminding the country of the twentieth anniversary of the nation's entry into the World War. A majority of the papers took a dark view of the future.

The keynote was struck by the Manchester Guardian, which said:

"The war that was to end war and make the world safe for democracy, has falsified so far all hopeful predictions made for it. The sword has failed us and every other country on whose behalf it was drawn."

ARMY WEAKER THAN AT START OF WORLD WAR

Ignoring Lesson, U. S. Has Only 6 Weeks Munitions Supply; Guns Outmoded.

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The twentieth anniversary of the start of the World War finds the American Army in a relatively weaker position than it was shortly before the United States entered the European conflict.

This was disclosed today by a high ranking military chief attached to the war department general staff. A national defense survey by International News Service confirmed his views.

It was learned in authoritative Army quarters that, despite all the costly lessons learned about lack of preparedness in the World War, this country's munitions reserve has dropped so low it would not last more than six weeks if the United States had to fight on a scale comparable with that experienced in the last conflict.

MODERN DEVICES LACKING

Furthermore, the Army is almost totally lacking in modern rifles, tanks, field artillery, anti-aircraft guns and gas masks.

A deplorable low munitions reserve and lack of modern Army equipment has placed the United States seventeenth in military strength among the world powers. The munitions supply has dwindled so low that for the past year the Army's combat troops have had no ammunition allowance for target practice.

If the Austrian situation developed another World War and the United States were dragged in, this nation would have to rely for at least four months on a friendly ally for munition supplies or find itself virtually at the mercy of the enemy within six weeks.

If called upon to fight on a scale similar to that experienced in the World War, practically every branch of the Army including the Air Corps, infantry and artillery, vitually would run out of ammunition in about six weeks.

ARSENALS INADEQUATE

It is estimated that under present industrial mobilization plans it would take six months to convert commercial factories to a munitions-manufacturing basis sufficient to meet the full-time requirements of the Army.

Existing government arsenals, working full blast, could produce only eight per cent of the Army's war time requirements.

Therefore, it was pointed out, during the transition of industry from a peace-time to a war-time basis, a period of about four months would elapse during which time this country would have to rely on some other nation for munitions supplies.

HAS FEW TANKS

The Army is lacking in almost every weapon of modern warfare.

One of its weakest points is the lack of modern tanks, considered to be one of the most valuable weapons of both offense and defense.

The Army possesses only 12 modern tanks. All the rest, numbering several hundred, are of World War manufacture and considered so obsolete in design as to be completely useless for employment against any modern unit on the battlefield. Their maximum speed is not over four or five miles an hour, whereas an ability to go 18 or 20 is considered mandatory and a greater one highly desirable.

On the other hand, France possesses approximately 1,500 modern tanks, while Great Britain has nearly 1,000 modern armored cars and tanks.

RIFLES ANTIQUE

Practically all the rifles in the Army are so old an enemy equipped with modern weapons could out-shoot an American doughboy without difficulty, whereas at the time of America's entry into the World War, the Army had 500,000 of the finest rifles developed. Now, it has only a few of the new automatic rifles possessed by the armies of most of the other big powers.

The same situation applies to field artillery. The Army is loaded down with obsolete, war-time guns with a firing range of 7,000 yards, but has only an infinitesimal number of the new 15,000-yard weapons, not even enough to meet training needs. Thus, an enemy equipped with the new weapons could remain 8,000 yards out of range of American guns and blow the American emplacements to bits.

GAS MASKS NEEDED

The Army is 60 per cent below its peace-time defensive needs in modern anti-aircraft guns and there are not enough gas masks available to equip half of the present standing army of approximately 135,000 officers and men, much less any army that would be mobilized in event of war.

Enforced economy at the hands of the Budget Bureau and congressional failure to appropriate more funds is held responsible for the condition which high ranking Army officers claim would give this country only a one-to-three chance to win a modern war.

Chief of Staff Gen. Douglas MacArthur considers the coming year a critical one for the Army. Unless urgently needed funds are granted, he believes the Army might as well be disbanded.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

(Advertisement)
GALLSTONES
and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.
CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1509 Old Arcade — Cleveland, Ohio

Girls Here Win Scholarships To Wilson

LUCILLE S. BALDRIDGE

Pair Receive Curran Awards to College In Chambersburg

Two Pittsburgh girls, Lucille S. Baldridge, of 145 Oakview street, Edgewood, and Mary Elizabeth Ralston, have been awarded Curran scholarships to Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., it was announced today. The scholarships amount to $700 a year.

Girls from this district now in school holding the scholarships are Jean G. Steele, of Vanport, Pa.; Ellen H. Weir, of Erie, Pa., and Frances Fiske, of Pittsburgh.

REDS THWART AIR WAR TEST

International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Communists and Socialists, who recently joined hands against all conservative elements in French politics, today disclosed plans they had agreed upon several days ago to defeat government tests of facilities provided by large cities against enemy air attacks.

At Avignon, first of the cities selected by the government for night "bombing raids" in the tests of defenses, the authorities had ordered all lights extinguished, the same tactics employed during the war and incidentally during the recent air maneuvers over London.

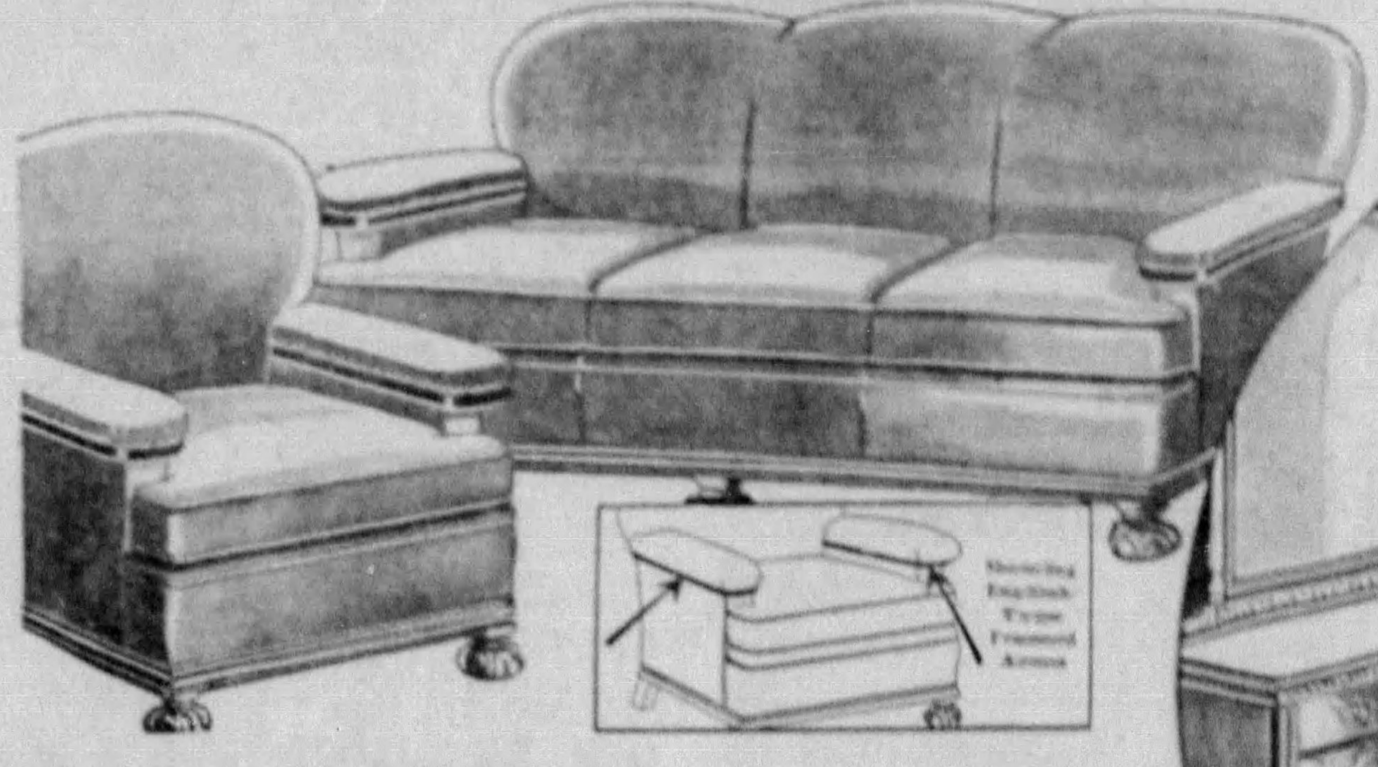
But the Communists and Socialists lighted huge flares at strategic points and ruined the test raids.

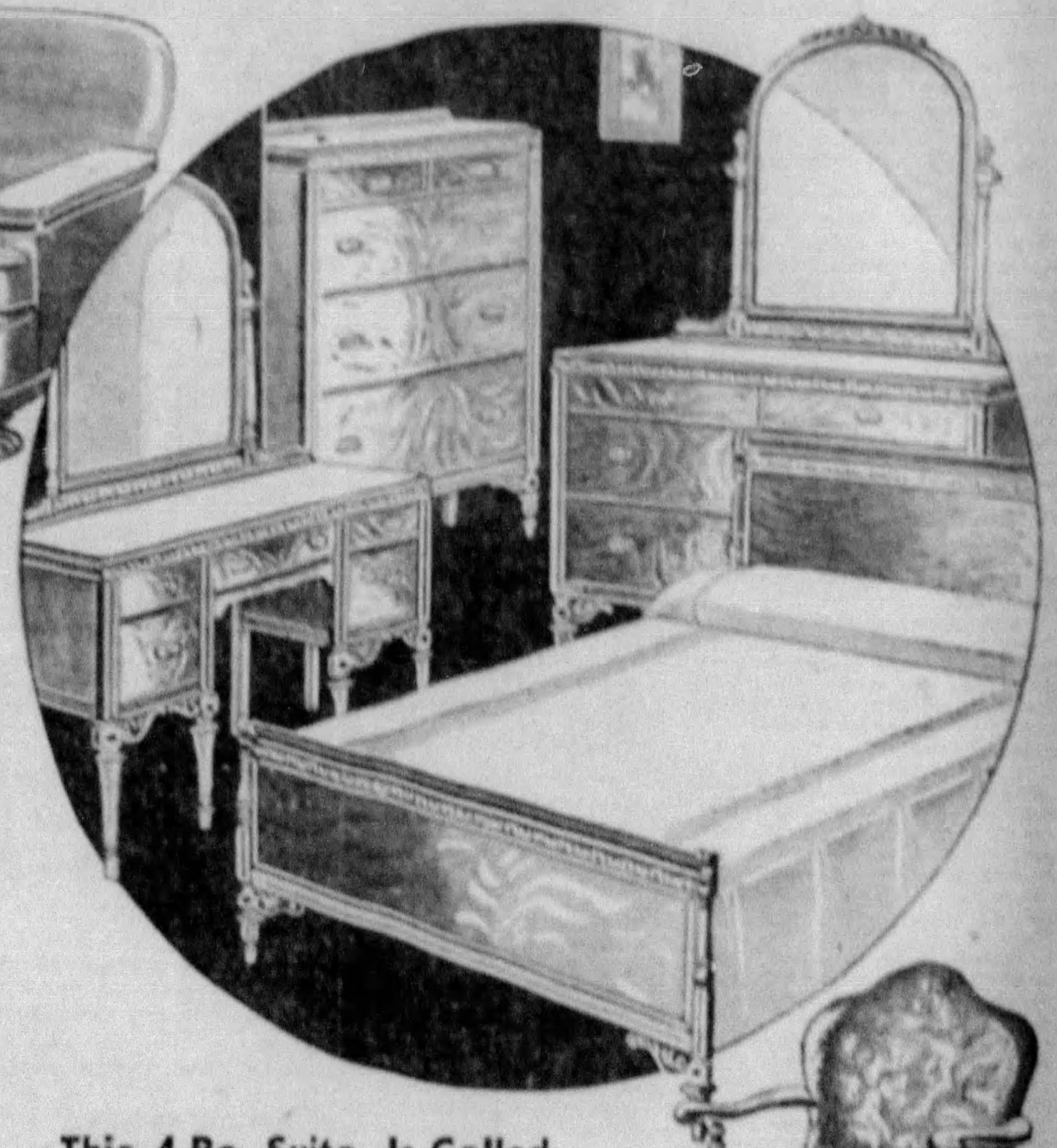
Today the Communist newspaper L'Humanite revealed that similar tactics will be resorted to in Paris and other cities where the government is planning to test the air defenses during the month of August.

IT'S COMING!
Watch GIMBELS Advertisements Monday!

MONDAY ONLY
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes Repaired with
HALF SOLES 29c
There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices.
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS Downstairs

It's Gimbels for the August Sale of ENDURING FURNITURE
Rug and Furniture Departments Open Tomorrow Night, 5 Until 9 P. M.

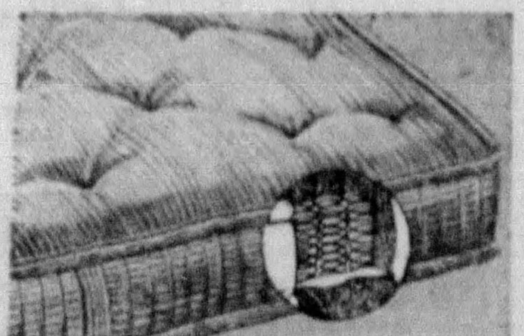




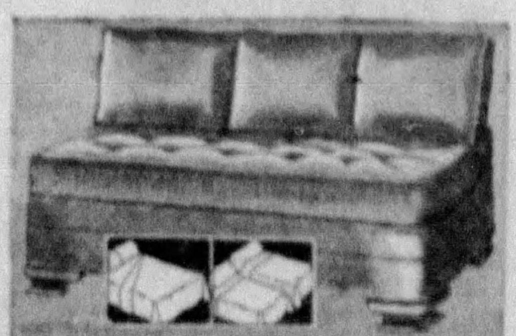
An English Type 2-Pc. Suite
$99
$139 is the regular price of this attractive suite. Notice the English type wood framed arms. You'll agree they add enormously to the beauty of the suite. The framed walnut base and heavy ball feet are added luxury features. Built under our rigid specifications with hand-sewn backs, reversible spring-filled cushions. Choose this suite in either frieze, mohair or tapestry. Shop Gimbels and compare!
$10 DOWN DELIVERS

This 4-Pc. Suite Is Called
"The Classic"
$99
Rightfully named because of its classic style and beauty. The effective detail of the Greek key molding, the dignity of the turnings and the simplicity of line combine for classic distinction. Fine butt walnut veneer fronts. Dust-proof construction, center drawer guides. The hardware trim harmonizes with the style of the suite. Shop Gimbels and compare!
$10 DOWN DELIVERS

An Occasional Chair
5.95
Reg. 7.95 A large roomy chair with comfortable high back. Rocker to match if you like. Why not the two of them? They'll make a smart pair. Upholstered in attractive tapestry.



Simmons Hair Mattress
15.95
Regularly 19.75! Hair mattress, top and bottom, over layers of felt containing 299 coils to the full size. 4 handles, ventilators, covered in 8-oz. A. C. A. ticking. All regular sizes.



Twin Studio Couch
22.95
Reg. 29.75! A versatile addition to your living room. Opens to full or separate twin beds. Soft innerspring mattress, 3 large kapok pillows. Covered in rust or green jaspe.

GIMBELS .... FURNITURE .... NINTH FLOOR

SALE! Boys' Shirts and Blouses
EVERY Shirt Worth 89c to 1.00
Famous 'Collegiate' & Gimbel Makes
69c
Extra! Boys' Mogadore Ties, 19c each; 3 for 55c

"Young man, you're going to be sorry you marked these shirts so low. You **know**, the government's predicted a **cotton shortage!**" That's what the boss said when the buyer told him the sale price.

But the young buyer couldn't be swayed. He insisted on giving you mothers a bargain you'd remember. Come—feel the fine, fast-color broadcloth—notice the nice seaming, buttons and buttonholes. Every shirt worth at least 20c more!

BROADCLOTH in solid White, Tan, Green or Blue, and fancy patterns. Youths' shirts, neck 13 to 14½. Junior shirts, 8 to 14 years. Button-on blouses, 4 to 10 years.

Mail Your Order or Phone GR. 8400 if You Can't Come Down

GIMBELS .... BOYS' FURNISHINGS .... FOURTH FLOOR

DAILY LECTURE PROGRAM
2:30 P. M.
Monday: Fundamentals of Good Canning.
Tuesday: The Canning of Fruits.
Wednesday: The Canning of Vegetables.
Thursday: The Secret of Making Good Jams and Jellies.
Friday: The Canning Budget.
Saturday: Highlights of Successful Canning.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION
One Week Only! Interesting Lectures Daily 2:30 P. M.

Want to know why your tomatoes soured? Wish you knew how to keep jellies from getting runny? Keen to know how to get the spice in the pickled peaches? Then come in any day this week and ask Mrs. Esther Selleg Green, in charge of the Demonstration. Not convenient to attend the lectures? Then consult Mrs. Green any time of day at all, she'll be delighted to give you helpful suggesions. Mrs. Green has been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, and has instructed at Washington State College. She is an authority on canning and can give you lots of valuable time and money-saving advice.

GIMBELS .... HOUSEWARES .... SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Straw Hats
½ off
TOMORROW
Includes sennits, Toyo (imitation) panamas, genuine panamas, leghorns, and milanos. Also Stetsons and fine imported straws.
STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. — Shopping, GRant 8400. — Other Calls, AT. 4400

DICTATORSHIP FOR U.S. URGED BY FATHER COX

Priest Sees Hitler as Greater Than Napoleon; Named Assessor by M'Nair

Father James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, home from his annual pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes, yesterday made this news:

1—He believes that President Roosevelt should become dictator of the United States and that Chancellor Hitler of Germany is greater than Napoleon.

2—Within 30 minutes after his arrival he was appointed a city assessor by Mayor McNair.

Dismissing his "recess appointment" to the Board of Property Assessors, with his "appreciation" Father Cox plunged into his praise of dictatorships and urged President Roosevelt to assume dictator role in this country.

APPROVES DICTATORS

Convinced by his studies of dictatorships in Italy, Germany and Austria, the priest declared:

"President Roosevelt should immediately use his dictatorial powers, and if he doesn't, it will be too bad.

"Our Constitution was designed for perhaps 100,000 people and has now outgrown its usefulness. We should discard our old ideas of democracy and grow into new ideas of democratic government."

It is in line with this belief that Father Cox told the Sun-Telegraph he would organize to support a dictator-president, if he should eventually become chief of the "Khaki Shirts," Fascist-type organization which has asked him to become its head.

The offer was made three weeks before his departure for Rome, but was not made public until his arrival there, Father Cox explained.

NO LINK WITH DUCE

He denied any association of the "Khaki Shirts" with Mussolini's Fascist organization or the "Black Shirt" group now under investigation in Pittsburgh and throughout the nation.

The militant priest has offered to head the "Khaki Shirts," an off-shoot of the original Bonus Army, provided they give him complete authority for the next 25 years, he said.

A committee of 12 "officers" of the order will come to Pittsburgh this afternoon to confer with him on future plans, the priest's secretary said.

Father Cox is against Hitler's persecution of the Jews and clerics, but, he said:

"We must face the fact that Hitler today is greater than Napoleon, and he knows it. He has persuaded the German people to go along with him, and today he is Germany."

The priest was met upon his arrival at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station yesterday morning by the Mayor and his very active secretary, Theodore L. Moritz.

LANDS NEW JOB

After a brief exchange of greetings and a dash to the Mayor's office, he found himself in his new office of assessor. In fact, he found himself in the very office formerly occupied by James P. Bailey and O. B. Hannon, two of three assessors recently dropped by McNair.

Asked if he thought Father Cox would have sufficient time from his parish duties for his new responsibilities, Mayor McNair said:

"He will have as much time as any of the other fellows around there. I just came from the assessors' office, and the only man on the job was Percy Williams."

SECOND APPOINTMENT

This is the second time that Father Cox has been named to a city office by McNair. Previously he had been named a city magistrate, but his nomination was rejected by Counsel.

After swearing in Father Cox, McNair dictated the following letter to Council:

"I have appointed the Rev. James R. Cox as recess appointment as a member of the board of Assessors and ask confirmation of the same."

In his new office, Father Cox said:

"I appreciate the appointment very much. I hope it will not be a recess appointment, and that Council will make it permanent by confirmation later."

The priest then left for his church.

At the meeting in the railroad station, Father Cox presented the Mayor with an Irish shillalah of no mean size and dignity. He also brought back a greeting to McNair from the Pope.

Resigns Party Post To Keep Federal Job

ALTOONA, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Robert A. Henderson has resigned as Democratic chairman of Blair County, a post he held for three terms.

His withdrawal was in line with the administration's policy against Treasury Department employes engaging in political activities. Henderson is conservator and receiver for three nearby banks. Thomas Lawley, long a prominent Democratic worker, succeeds him as chairman.

Showers and Cooler Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monda.

Ohio Valley—Showers at beginning of week and again toward end. Temperatures near normal, except slightly cooler over north portion Monday night or Tuesday.

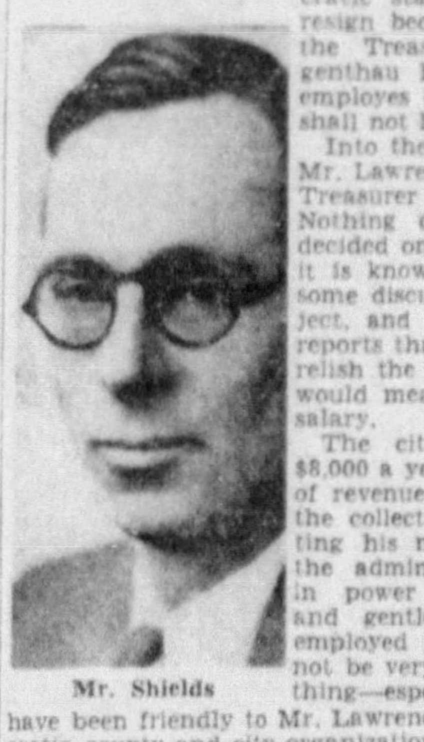
Region of the Great Lakes—Scattered showers beginning of week and again luring latter part; temperatures mostly near normal

Kirk May Quit McNair Cabinet to Find Safer Haven in Federal Revenue Post

Treasurer, No Warm Friend of Mayor, Expected to Step Into Job When Lawrence Resigns

By MARK SHIELDS

The first change in the cabinet of Mayor William N. McNair, outside of the ever-shifting Department of Public Safety, may occur when Collector of Internal Revenue David L. Lawrence resigns his federal post shortly. Mr. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman, will resign because Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau has declared that employes of his department shall not hold party posts.



Mr. Shields

Into the public position of Mr. Lawrence may step City Treasurer James P. Kirk. Nothing definite has been decided on the question, but it is known there has been some discussion on the subject, and there are reliable reports that Mr. Kirk would relish the change, though it would mean a reduction in salary.

The city treasurer gets $8,000 a year. The collector of revenue gets $6,500. But the collector is sure of getting his money so long as the administration remains in power at Washington, and gentlemen and ladies employed by the city cannot be very sure about anything—especially if they have been friendly to Mr. Lawrence and the Democratic county and city organization.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TREASURER JAMES P. KIRK . . . COLLECTOR?

Kirk is a close friend of Lawrence. He was associated with the state chairman in private business. When the McNair cabinet was named after much travail he was looked upon as the most "practically political" of all the new city officials.

However, he has proved himself more efficient—with one exception, and that a converted independent Republican—than any of the men who came newly into City Hall. He has increased tax collections, he has gone about his work without flambuoyance, with sureness, and has materially increased tax collections over the record of the past.

Betwe Mr. Kirk and the Mayor there has been no great warmth. The City Treasurer is seen as little as possible on the fifth floor, where the Mayor's office is located. He has not been one of the "yes men" of the Mayor's unique open cabinet meetings. He has listened to discussions, but with an expression which now and then seemed to indicate a sardonic humor at some of the proceedings.

Mr. Kirk has not felt any too secure in his job—and who does in City Hall except Public Works Director Leslie Johnston, the converted independent Republican, who by sheer force of personality and incisiveness has come to a position of influence. Even Secretary Moritz, who by some strange perversity of fate has not been suggested for Mr. Kirk's position while assuming a multiplicity of jobs, sometimes feels a shakiness about his tenure.

Wherefore, it is not beyond probability that Mr. Kirk will move over to the federal government, though no decision on the subject has yet been reached.

Schnader's Plan Unlikely

Attorney General William A. Schnader's plan to avoid a special legislative session through a mass pledge of Republican legislators to assist him in a relief program in the next Legislature, meeting the demands of the federal government, is not apt to have much weight with Gov. Pinchot.

Well meant, sincerely suggested, the proposition is politically adroit but practically inexpedient.

Mr. Schnader has challenged his Democratic opponent for the governorship, George H. Earle, to secure similar pledges on relief from Democratic legislative candidates.

Relief funds can be raised in but two ways. One involves additional taxation. The other requires economy in government so severe that there will be a sufficient difference between revenues from present taxes and estimated expenditures to provide a saving great enough to meet the relief demand.

To secure pledges which would even approach practicality, Mr. Schnader and Mr. Earle at this stage of the campaign would be compelled to step into the open with flat assurances of what they intended. Mere phraseology about "programs" will not be sufficient. There can be no empty words, but a reduction of the situation to concrete facts and specific plans.

And that, neither candidate seems at the moment in the humor to offer.

Pledges Not Enough

It is no trick at all for a candidate to promise relief. But the federal government wants something more tangible. The men in Washington realize that there may be many divergent ideas among the legislative candidates as to how relief shall be afforded. No neophytes in politics, they realize that such ideas may result in conflicts so serious that stalemates would be the outcome.

Rural members might want one form of economy or taxation. Urban members might advance another. One group might think a small measure of relief sufficient, while industrial representatives would declare for and demand larger grants based on the known needs of their people.

This conflict has occurred in previous special sessions, notably when an imperfect sales tax bill was passed after a hopeless conflict over other revenue-raising projects.

Party Discipline Gone

There is nothing of party discipline in Pennsylvania any more, certainly not among Republicans, to enforce pledges, and not among Democrats if they should come to power and naturally become embroiled over patronage. The Republican party is an aggregation of guerrilla bands and not a unified organization. The Democrats are held together somewhat through expectancy of jobs, but their position will parallel the Republicans if expectancy becomes reality.

One need look no farther than Allegheny County for an illustration. Republican County Chairman William H. Coleman, in designating Attorney William B. McFall to head an "independent" committee, has tacitly confessed that the organization is impotent, that a large body of Republicans won't follow it.

And what of the "independents?" Mr. McFall's idea is that his committee should support the entire state ticket, but some of the feminine Republicans he hopes to have with him will not do so. They will go for Senator David A. Reed and Mr. Schnader, but they will not back State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor for secretary of internal affairs, nor Senator Harry B. Scott for Lieutenant Governor.

Their inconsistency would be plain if they did. Mr. McFall is heading an independent ticket because he and his associates do not care for the domination of the organization by Senator James J. Coyne. Yet Senator Scott is on the ticket solely because of the insistence of Auditor General Frank A. Baldwin, who has recognized Senator Coyne as the last word in the distrubtion of state patronage in Allegheny County.

What kind of independence would that be, if this committee backed the whole ticket. Well, it would be as though a hardened old toper boldly went into the front door of the saloon, while the more furtive thirsty comrade sidled around to the back door—yet both met at the same bar.

Women Cool to Ticket

At a meeting Friday in the Woman's City Club a group of Republican women who objected strenuously to the selection of Mr. Coleman as county chairman discussed the campaign. In the group were Miss Hanna Patterson, Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, Mrs. Laura Hinnau, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, Mrs. A. W. Powell, Mrs. John Dierst, Mrs. Mabel Bartels, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Mrs. W. L. Riggs and Mrs. Susan Fouse.

Originally there were 17 in this independent contingent. They had been asked by Mr. McFall to suggest a vice chairman for his committee, and the consensus was that Miss Patterson would take the place. It was quite definitely determined that there would be no acivity in congressional and legislative campaigns, there being an outspoken decision that all Republican candidates would not be aided.

Previous coolness to the Schnader candidacy appears to have abated within this group, but there still is no enthusiasm for any of the ticket but Judge Frank

Schnader's Plan for Relief Pledges Not Feasible

M. Trexler for Superior Court, Mr. Schnader and Senator Reed.

Summarized, there is no Republican leadership which can impose its will to a point where the divergent elements among legislative candidates can be bound to a unified pledge. Further, it is doubtful if needed leadership can rise to the top in this campaign. If there is such leadership it must be furnished by Mr. Schnader through such a vigorous statement of principles as to allay suspicion that the party is in the hands of the people who have brought it to its low estate.

In an article last Wednesday referring to the resignation of John Hanna as Secretary of Property and Supplies, reference was made to "James Borland, a Republican leader friendly to Hanna, who was for the Governor." This was an error in first names, Mr. James Borland being a newspaperman, while W. K. Borland is politically influential.

TAXI GUNNING O.K. BY M'NAIR

An irate taxicab rider is free today—thanks to Mayor McNair—of a charge of pointing firearms at a cab driver.

The rider, George Tighe, 32, of 436 Sweetbriar street, was discharged in Mt. Washington Police Court yesterday after McNair had vented a tirade against the fare charged taxicab riders in Pittsburgh.

In discharging Tighe, the Mayor said:

"It's an outrage and shame—the exorbitant fare being charged the public. Send for the cab company officials. Why aren't they here to testify?

"This robbery can't go on. Why, in Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities you can ride all over town for 40 cents."

Tighe was arrested yesterday after the cab driver, Adolph Koch, complained to police that he drove Tighe to the latter's home, where the meter registered $2.50. Tighe, police said, had only $2 and invited Koch into the house for more money, there confronting him with a gun.

M'NAIR REJECTS HIGH TRUCK BID

Declaring "they're not going to get me into the mess Mayor Kline was in," Mayor McNair yesterday rejected the high bid on a truck for the City Planning Commission.

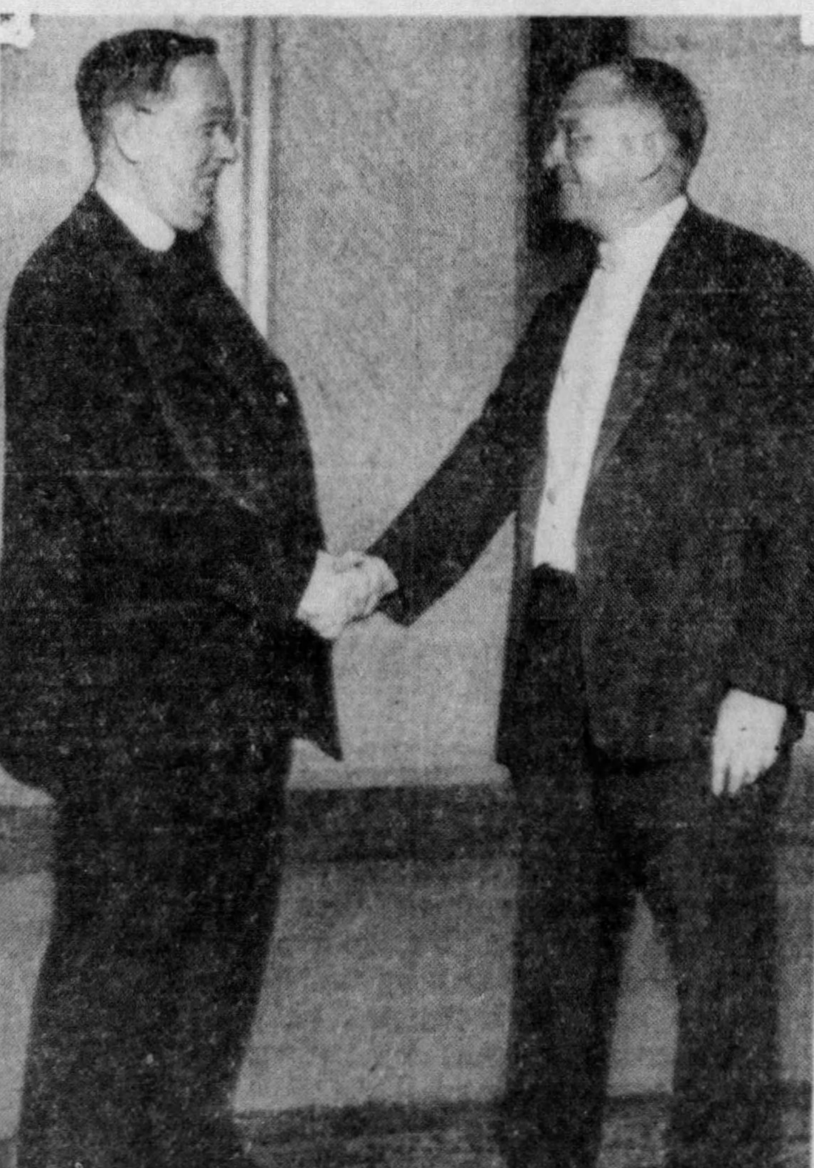
The McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company's bid of $875, although high, was recommended by U. N. Arthur, chief engineer for the planning commission, over three lower bids of $832.50, $853.62 and $816.39.

McNair declared:

"They ought to take the low bid. There's nothing to these specifications set up by the planning commission. Any truck would do."

Arthur told reporters it was true that the specifications for the truck were drawn to conform with the company's product "or any other truck meeting those specifications."

FELLOW McNAIR AIDES



Father Cox — Secretary Theodore L. Moritz

HOMECOMING—Mayoral Secretary Theodore L. Moritz, congratulating the Rev. James R. Cox upon his appointment as a city assessor—immediately upon his return from his pilgrimage to Lourdes, Rome. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SHAKEUP SLOWS RADIO SCOUTS

Eight radio scout cars have become "lost" since acting Supt. of Police Jacob F. Dorsey replaced the 132 experienced crew members in an "efficiency" shakeup Wednesday.

During the past four days, no less than eight crews have reported "all's well," only to discover that they were patrolling the wrong districts, it was learned.

It is now taking the scout crews between five and 25 minutes to respond to radio orders, a survey disclosed. The old crews seldom were longer than five minutes in getting on an assignment, according to police records.

Announcing the replacement of the experienced scout crews, Dorsey said:

"These promotions, demotions and transfers are for the good of the service and more efficiency."

Man on Relief Owns Seven Race Horses

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Here is the chronology of Pasquale Mucciolio, 47, and the father of nine children.

Three years ago Pasquale applied for financial relief from the city. He got it, in fact he has collected $1,359 to date.

Yesterday detectives said they had learned Pasquale owned seven race horses (names undisclosed) and a prosperous farm at Woodsville, N. J. So they nabbed Pasquale near his home in Brooklyn, as he was signing a receipt for another relief check. Now Pasquale doesn't live there any more. He's a guest at the Lawrence Avenue Police Station.

Bertillon Expert Here Seeks to 'Save' Bureau

Bishop, Praised by U. S., Sees Loss Of Efficiency

City Detective Edmond Bishop, for many years head of the Bertillon department of the city police, yesterday sent a letter to the Civil Service Commission asking that the Bertillon department be returned to its former noncompetitive status.

Mr. Hoover

Bishop, who was forced out several months ago when the Civil Service Commission changed the status of the department to a competitive one, is now acting inspector of Oakland and Hazelwood, having been returned to the force August 1.

The letter of Bishop follows outspoken criticism of the Commission by veteran police and detectives, and a compliment from J. Edgar Hoover, Department of Justice, on the Pittsburgh bertillon section.

Previously, only police of experience could be appointed to the bertillon department.

Now, police say, the competitive system opens the jobs to anyone who passes the examination, regardless of whether he has had any experience with the police or criminals.

Bishop urged that if the change of status is not made, the Civil Service Commission should insist that the applicant have at least three years' police experience.

It also was learned that Bishop appeared Friday night at the secret session of the Police Research Commission.

Members of the commission refused to discuss the meeting, or the nature of his testimony.

Director Hoover of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, instructed James J. Waters, special agent in charge here, to convey his congratulations to the bertillon section of the Pittsburgh police department for its effective co-operation in fingerprint identification work.

Hoover stated that Pittsburgh and some other city fingerprint divisions had furnished the most effective weapon the United States government has in its drive against kidnapers and racheteers. The federal government receives more than 4,300,000 fingerprint records—more than 2,200 a day. The federal bureau serves as a clearing house for the police of this and 60 other countries.

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All Makes—Free Estimate
ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
BELTS FOR WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS
COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO.
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EASY PAYMENTS
Eye Comfort Within Reach of All
NUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE at 7th ST. Pitt Theatre

✦ The comfort which Mavis Talcum Powder gives your whole body means not only immaculate silken smoothness, but a cooler skin even in summer heat. Daintily fragrant—deodorizes—absorbs perspiration. Mavis Talcum does not clog delicate pores. It is indispensable for men, women and children.

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25¢
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Above the shoulders Mavis Face Powder is the perfect complement.

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4900
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Larger Women!
New Fall DRESSES
Polka Dot and Stripe
SATINS
$3.98
Sizes 38 to 52

This is the best news we've had for larger women in a long time. Brand new dresses of polka dot and striped satins, in advance fall models. You can wear them for street, as well as for afternoon... new, smart and different.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

A Feature for Monday!
LARGE HEADSIZE
HATS

$1.98
Felts
Taffetas
Wool Crepes
23 and 24 Headsizes

If you have difficulty in securing a large headsize, you will find here just the right size in flattering models—styles too numerous to mention. Black, Brown, Navy.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Fall Opening Feature!
"ARCH-FITTA"
SHOES
$2.95

Soft Black or Brown Kid

New fall models... one-straps, ties and oxfords, fully guaranteed for comfort and wear . . . featuring the narrow heels and combination lasts. AA to D and EEE.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

M'NAIR'S TOLL VETO MAY SNAG PWA PROJECTS

Fear City Would Be Left 'Holding Bag' Given as Motive by Mayor's Aides.

Fear that Pittsburgh would be left holding the bag for any additional expense which might result from building the Liberty Tubes plaza was given as the reason for city officials objecting to the plans presented by the Allegheny County Authority.

And in objecting to the Authority's plans, city engineers provided Mayor William N. McNair with sufficient reasons for vetoing the enabling ordinance which would have permitted Authority engineers to go ahead with plans for the plaza grade separation.

Frederick Bigger, chairman of the City Planning Commission, and Leslie M. Johnston, director of the Public Works Department, agreed that the Authority's plans did not solve the problem of traffic. The city, Bigger said, would eventually have to take up where the authority left off, and at great expense.

ASSAILS COUNTY PLAN

Bigger intimated that the county plan, if carried through, would seriously handicap the construction of the real plaza and improvements which eventually will be needed to solve the traffic problem at the tubes and Liberty bridge.

Mr. Bigger further stated that there can be no satisfactory plan for the south portals of the tunnels unless certain things are done which are not in the plans of the Authority.

While it was admitted by many that the Mayor's action might seriously hamper the entire Authority program, the PWA officials in Washington are still going cheerfully ahead with contracts and bond trusts with the authority. This is done because the federal government does not know the city of Pittsburgh or the Mayor in the matter and its dealings will continue with the county Authority officers only.

OFFICIAL CHAGRINED

No definite statement will be made by PWA officials until after they are officially notified of the action taken by Mayor McNair. It was pointed out that PWA officials do not take sides in local controversies, but in this instance it may be said that they are 100 per cent behind the county Authority.

One PWA official when informed of the veto was quite chagrined and admitted that if the city would continue to block efforts of the Authority to make improvements, the action might result in recalling the entire $24,500,000 loan and allotting it to other communities.

Meanwhile members of the Authority and county officials were going ahead with their plans, apparently not greatly worried about what the Mayor had done.

W. HOMESTEAD PEACE ORDERED

Officials of West Homestead Borough have been ordered by Judge Samuel H. Gardner to get together and set the 1934 borough tax millage immediately or be held in contempt of court.

The order of Judge Gardner was in the form of a pre-emptory mandamus against Burgess Richard H. Lawry and Councilmen Wesley Baird, William Klein and Joseph McGuckin, minority members of Council.

Attorney A. C. Hepp, representing Lawry and the minority members, said last night he would recommend appeal from Judge Gardner's decision.

The mandamus action was brought by District Attorney Andrew T. Park to compel them to meet with majority members and bring an end to months of deadlock on important borough affairs.

The order directed the four men to act in conjunction with Charles G. Beatty, Harry Grieves, William McGill and Robert Giles, other members of Council.

Woman Takes Job 'Too Tough' for Men

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The three last Mayors of the City of Calera were men, as all Mayors of all cities in Chile always have been. But the three last Mayors resigned, complaining that the post was too difficult.

So today the Ministry of the Interior named Senora Lily Wallace de Duus as Mayor of Calera.

Baer Likes Heat Yarns, Waits to Hear Winsted's

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Just read that watermelons are exploding down in Maryland and blowing out both ends like a boiler. Potatoes are baking in the field out in Idaho. You can get a whole boiled New England dinner up in Maine just by holding your umbrella upside down.

We are getting our climate fresh from the oven every day, but we wont hear anything good until we hear from Winsted, Conn.

There's a liar up there who can tell 'em things. He will bob up with a white hen that lays hard boiled eggs.

We hope they keep the Thanksgiving turkeys out of the cranberry marshes. It's too early for that kind of dinner right now.

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MAYOR'S HITCHING POST

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR McNAIR SETTING UP HITCHIN' POSTS AT HOME

HITCHING POSTS AT M'NAIR HOME

If you happen to be walking today along Sheridan avenue and spy six newly erected hitching posts and recognize the place as Mayor William N. McNair's home, don't be alarmed. He hasn't bought a horse.

But he's invited that many mounted police for breakfast on the morning of August 15. And he's the perfect host.

It's all right with Mrs. McNair, too, he says, explaining:

"She'll be glad to have them. We stretched wires along, too, so the rest of the horses could tie up.

"You see, August 15 is the day I'm going to get on a bus and pay 15 cents. (The price is 25 but the Mayor recently ordered it reduced).

"It'll be 15 days since I gave the order to cut the price to 15 cents.

"And the six mounted police are to drag the driver out of the bus in case he objects."

OBITUARY

Dr. Harry Willrich Oyer.

Funeral services for Dr. Harry Willrich Oyer, prominent Pittsburgh physician, who died Thursday while en route to his summer home in Canada, were held yesterday at his home, 113 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Burial was in Homewood Cemetery.

A graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, he practiced in this city more than 40 years. His offices were located in the Jenkins Arcade.

Dr. Oyer was stricken 10 days ago while motoring with his daughter, Miss Helen Oyer, and died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. He was a lifelong resident of this district.

Louis Joseph.

The body of Louis Joseph, 71, one of the city's most prominent retired dry goods merchants who died Friday night in Miami, Fla., is en route to Pittsburgh today for burial.

Mr. Joseph, born in Germany, came to the United States at the age of 19. For 35 years he operated the dry goods business at 4701 Liberty avenue, retiring several years ago. Since retirement he has made his home in Miami and at the home of a sister, Mrs. Bertha Sondheimer, 1917 Murray avenue. Mr. Joseph was a member of Rodef Shalom Congregation and the Masonic fraternity. The body is expected to reach Pittsburgh Tuesday. Burial is to be in West View Cemetery.

Mr. Joseph leaves his widow and three sisters. Funeral services are to be arranged.

Straw Funeral

Funeral services for Walter H. Straw, 74, of 255 Brighton road, Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held at his home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. He leaves his wife, Lena Nardi Straw, a son, Richard F., and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Sampson.

% on Fare and Parking Allowance
Plates Made in a Day

CUT PRICE BARGAINS
Credit to 50 Weeks—Cash Discounts

WHY Pay More

EXTRACTIONS
Plates Repaired Refitted
Fillings—Bridgework

Dr. WALLS & Associates
5th Ave. at Market St.
Hours: 9 to 6; Mon., Wed., Sat., to 8

AIR TRAIN BACK AT HOME PORT

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The three-glider air train, which set out from here Thursday behind an airplane "locomotive" on a new venture in American aviation, returned safely this afternoon from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The train was forced down in Philadelphia on its journey to Washington and returning was "broken up" in an area of heavy clouds near Chester, Pa. Despite this, Jack O'Meara, promotor of the venture, pronounced the trip entirely satisfactory.

Stanley Smith, of Lindonville, N. Y., former glider champion, brought down the first glider and soon was followed by Dr. R. E. Franklin, professor of aeronautics at the University of Michigan, at the controls of glider No. 2, and by O'Meara in No. 3.

Orphans School Will Hold Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of the Soldiers' Orphans' School at Dayton, Armstrong County, will be held at the school August 18. George Glenn, president of the school, and A. C. Dick, secretary, will be in charge of the program.

M'NAIR 'CRAZY' OR 'TOOL,' SAY LABOR LEADERS

Mayor Proposes Debate At Stadium on Unions' Charge He's 'Unbalanced.'

(Continued from Page One.)

week the Mayor said he would be for them if they did not strike.

The statement made public yesterday by Fagan, president of the Central Labor Union, and Woodmansee, secretary, did not mince words. It follows:

"As directed by the Central Labor Union, the executive board held an interview with Mayor McNair Tuesday morning, July 31. During the meeting the Mayor:

"Displayed ignorance of the workings of the American Federation of Labor;

"He refused to state whether or not he was opposed to the constitutional right of workingmen to strike.

"He refused to state whether he was for or against union organization.

"He attempted to class workers for acity as being somehow different from other working people.

"He refused to state whether he was for or against the NRA recovery program.

"He refused to retract his statement that he was of the opinion that workers for the city should cease to be members of unions."

OPPOSES STRIKE

During the interview the Mayor had insisted that firemen had no right to have a union and strike. He threatened to call on volunteers.

He also had blamed the American Federation of Labor for causing the general strike on the West Coast, although Mr. Woodmansee explained that the Federation could not call a strike.

McNair said during the interview:

"Striking is in the back of their heads. The city has no club."

McNair urged politics, not labor unions, as a way for workmen to obtain better economic conditions, branded the NRA as "useless stuff," and asserted labor troubles could generally be:

"Traced to the selfish desire for power of a few leaders at the expense of the innocent rank and file of workers."

Fagan, during the interview, declared the statements were the thoughts of Leslie M. Johnston, director of public works, and Col. W. R. Dunlap, director of supplies.

To this, the Mayor gave no answer.

SICK FEET

No matter what your arch troubles, Dr. Lee's New Flexible Air Cushion Arch Supports. Self Adjustable, guarantee positive relief. No Steel. No Binding to injure feet.

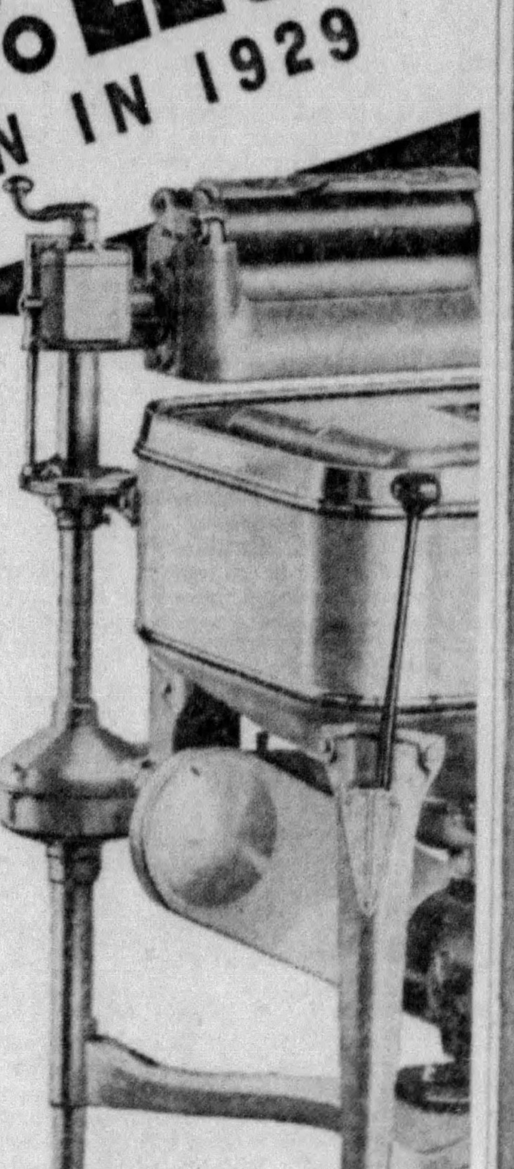
$1 PAIR up

Free Demonstration.

DR. LEE'S ARCH SUPPORTS
631 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Hrs. 1 to 4. By Mail, $1.10 Pr.

MAYTAG

NEVER BUILT A FINER WASHER *yet the price is* 45% LESS THAN IN 1929



■ It's the world famous square tub, cast-aluminum Maytag—the finest washer Maytag ever built—with all newest improvements.

■ It has the famous Maytag Roller Water Remover—improved—almost a washer in itself.

■ It has the famous Gyratator water action—originated and perfected by Maytag—the fastest water action known.

■ It has the Auto Type shift lever—Sediment Zone—Adjustable legs—all the features that have made Maytag the world's most popular washer. It is built throughout to give you extra years of dependable, trouble-free, economical washing service.

See the Maytag dealer near you. See this Maytag for yourself. Learn how small a down payment will place one in your home.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Manufacturers *Founded 1893*

For homes not having electricity, any Maytag may be had with Gasoline Multi-Motor at slight additional cost.

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All Electric Model Maytags Available with Electric Pump at Slight Additional Cost.

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SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — SUMMER HOURS 9.15 TO 5 — ATLANTIC 8320

New! A. & M. Karagheusian—Makers of Gulistans—Have a Fine New Rug at a Low Price!

Belmore Oriental-Type

AXMINSTERS

$39.75

New rugs with a triple endorsement . . . (1) durable Axminster weave, (2) Karagheusian quality, (3) low price . . . You will make no mistake in choosing them for your most important rooms. Finest yarns and dyes, beautiful Oriental-like patterns, extremely practical rugs with years of service in their make-up. 9x12-ft. size. *Pay $4 Down!*

Regular $6.95 All-Hair Waffled

Rug Cushions

$4.69

Your inexpensive rugs will have the luxurious feel of richly piled weaves. 9x12-ft. size.

—ROSENBAUM'S RUGS NINTH FLOOR

Mothers! Apparel for School in This

Boys' Clearance

$1.98 to $2.98 Wool Golf Knickers. 128 pairs. Brown and grey mixtures. Soiled . . . but bargains! 8 to 16. **$1.69**

$1.00 to $1.98 Wash Shorts. 228 pairs. Sanforized wash fabrics; light and dark shades. 8 to 14. **85c**

$1.85 All-Wool Sweaters. Just 185. Good assortment of patterns. Soiled. 28 to 36 sizes. **$1.00**

$1.69 Kaynee Wash Suits. Sleeveless wash suits; plain colors and combinations. 3 to 10. **95c**

$1.98 Seersucker Coat Suits. Three pieces: Eton coat, English shorts and white broadcloth blouse. 3 to 9. **95c**

$1.98 Camp Suits. Blue and tan covert. Shirt, shorts and belt. 8 to 14. Just 54 at **$1.00**

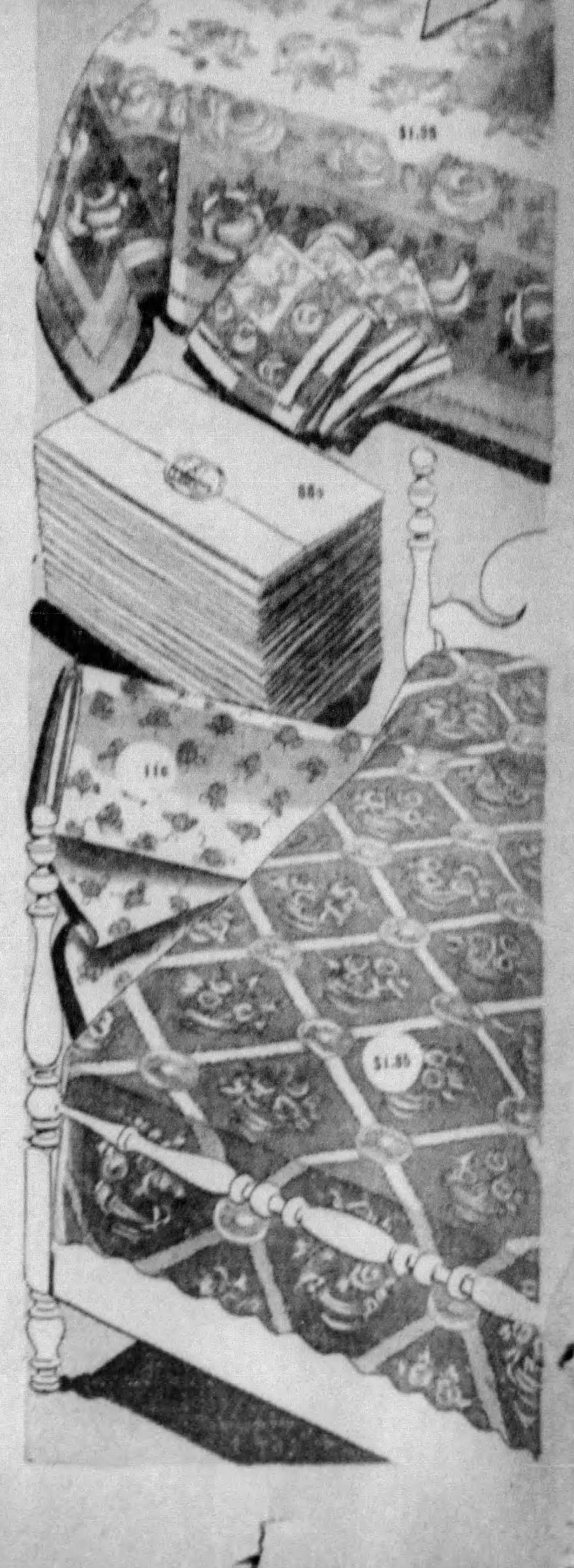
$2.98 Jr. Sailor Suits. Sailor suit with coat to match. 3 to 5 years. Only 64 at **$1.25**

Boys' 50c Belts. Black and brown cowhide. Sizes 24 to 32. **25c**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. ALL SALES FINAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

4th Floor Day!

To familiarize Pittsburgh home-makers with our Fourth Floor Departments, we are offering extra special values! Many items not advertised offer other savings . . . come and see.



Hemstitched All-Linen Damask

LUNCHEON SETS

Also Dinner Sets. Fine heavy quality . . . all white or with colored borders. Attractive patterns. 54x54-inch cloth, six 13-inch napkins **$1.95**

54x70 and 60x60 Cloth with 6 Napkins, set . . $2.95
60x80-in. Cloth and eight 16-in. Napkins, set $3.95
60x90-in. Cloth and twelve 18-inch Napkins $4.95

10,000 Muslin Sheets

Bleached fine round thread, soft finish muslin, 81x99-inch size with deep hem. Very special at **88c**

5-Year 90x99-in. $1.59 Invincible Sheets . . $1.25
Hope Muslin, Reg. 18c, 36-in. width, yd . . . 11c
28c Pepperell Bleached Tubing, 42-in., yd . . . 22c
"Good-as-Gold" Pillow Cases, 42x36-in., each 25c

Special! Printed Cottons

Voiles, batistes, percales . . . excellent dress quality. Guaranteed washable. 36 inches. Yd. **11c**

All-Silk Printed Crepes, earlier 85c, yard . . . 55c
All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe, earlier 68c, yd. 49c

Colonial Bed Spreads

Also Candlewick and Rayon! Full size spreads in attractive patterns and colorings. Each **$1.85**

$12.50 All-Silk Comfortables, 72x84-in. Each $9.85
70x90-in. Cotton Plaid Blankets, Special at $1.00
79c Stamped Pillow Cases, hemstitched, pr. . 58c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RAFT IN WHALE OF FIGHT, SAY FILM NOTABLES

'I Did It,' Bodyguard's Tale, But Stars at Ringside Tell Different Story.

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.—Who killed cock robin?

That ancient mystery was simple compared to the one confronting Hollywood today.

Who socked the gentleman said to have made disparaging remarks about Raft's remodeled ears?

George Raft said:

"I didn't."

Mack Gray, bodyguard of the screen star, said:

"I did."

Eye-witnesses said:

"Raft did."

But the fact remains that either Raft or Gray had a whale of a fight on the Brown Derby parking lot with somebody.

Such screen notables as Judith Allen, June Collyer, Mona Maris, Jack Haley and Bill Frawley were in the excited group of cinema fight fans and tourists that formed an impromptu ring for the battlers.

Word of the latest Hollywood "battle of the century"—or cinema—even spread to motorists and three police squad cars were rushed to the scene to unsnarl the traffic.

AN AESTHETIC ISSUE

Underneath all the layers of denials and conflicting reports, explorers finally discovered that the fight was due to horticultural and aesthetic tastes.

Raft is a lover of beauty. But he didn't like the cauliflower ear which was a souvenir of his ring days. He had it remodeled. So much for horticulture.

The busted beak of Gray, known professionally in the ring as "Killer Gray," offended his aesthetic tastes. He made Gray a birthday present of a new schnozola—sculptured in the latest delicate Hollywood style by plastic surgeons.

The affair started when Raft and Gray sauntered into the Brown Derby for their luncheon. Somebody is said to have called out:

"There go a couple of guys who just had to be beautiful. Raft had his ear decauliflowered and Gray had his nose remodeled."

Then the fun began, at least witnesses say that Raft and Gray invited the taunter outside and he went, eagerly.

PROTECTING INVESTMENT

George's version of the fight is this:

"I walked out to the parking lot and found my bodyguard, Mack Gray, swinging at a fellow.

"I yelled to Mack to remember his nose. Two days ago I gave Mack a birthday present—it was an operation on his nose to have it straightened and I wanted to protect my investment so I stepped in between the two fellows and separated them.

"That's all the part I had in the affair. I wasn't fighting and I didn't strike any blows—as far as I can remember."

Now that doesn't at all agree with the version of the witnesses who assert that George of the polished hair swung several rights and lefts and landed at least one which had power enough to send his opponent spinning.

Gray, however, nobly rallied to Raft's cause. He said:

"I did the punching. Not the boss.

"I was the guy who did the poking. I saw this guy the other night in a club and he made some crack at me. He got away before I could nail him. Today I saw him in the Brown Derby and I invited him outside. He was a sucker and came out. I shoved a left in the guy's stomach and a right to his chin and he dropped. The fight was over."

Love's 'Tragedy' Perils Double Wedding Plans

Patsy Charles Signorella — Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. — Miss Gladys Riley

THEY'RE DOUBLY-LICENSED FOR THEIR WEDDING DAY

But Two Reporters (Bless Them!) Rescue Cupid

By MARGARET RUSSELL

When the bells ring out this morning for a double wedding in the Baptist Church of Arnold, Pa., Cupid may silently bless two obscure newspaper men who rushed to his rescue in what looked like an eleventh hour defeat in the marriage license bureau yesterday.

A double wedding of a sister and brother in the same family is usually dramatic enough in its own right.

Anna Signorella, 24, of 2030 Stanton avenue, Arnold, and Carl Nelson Harnish, 26, of New Kensington, got their license several weeks ago.

Yesterday Anna's brother, Patsy Charles Signorella, 26, commercial arithmetic and general science teacher in Arnold High School, and his bride-to-be, Gladys Riley, of Springfield, O., came to Pittsburgh to get those two marital prerequisites, the license and the ring.

They got the license first and went shopping at the jewelers. Ready to start home for the last time in single blessedness, the couple were chagrined to discover they had lost the marriage license.

Patsy was too stunned to do anything but wait downstairs and go dazedly through his pockets again and again. The more enterprising Gladys, with on frantic eye on the clock, rushed into the marriage license bureau at one minute after twelve, closing time. On the verge of tears, she exclaimed:

"We've lost it!"

The mystified clerk inquired:

"Lost what?"

Lips trembling, hands agitated, she replied:

"The license."

The clerks and newspapermen gathered around. They glanced at the clock and said:

"Looks like you're out of luck. Come back Monday."

She said, now in tears:

"Oh, we can't. We're all to be married tomorrow, Patsy and I and Patsy's sister and Carl. Oh, can't you give us a duplicate? We went to the jewelry store and then we lost it and we've looked everywhere. Oh, you've got to give us another one."

She ran downstairs and brought the prospective groom back with her. Certainly, Patsy would like to get another license, but they'd spent all their money for the ring. What to do? What to do? The clock crept around. The Clerk, a married man himself, was sympathetic, but not to the extent of $2.50. Besides he wanted to go home. It looked as if Cupid had reached an impasse.

That's where the newspapermen sprang into the breach. They wanted to go home, too. Being unmarried, their sympathy was more concrete. They looked at each other and dug. Two dollar bills were forthcoming, and a number of nickels, dimes and pennies, to the tune of $2.50.

The license was bought, the couple went home happy and wedding bells ring today.

CADDIES JEER, BUT NOT IN NUDE

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Members of the Exmoor Country Club hauled their own golf clubs over the fairways today to the accompaniment of an occasional chorus of jeers from striking caddies picketing the grounds.

Police saw to it, however, that there was no repetition of the nude swimming resorted to by the young strikers on the thirteenth water hole when the mixed foursome tournament blushingly got under way.

Picketing of the grounds continued to prove effective in keeping the 160 caddies away. Only one reported yesterday for work after club authorities issued an ultimatum that all who failed to appear would be barred from employment for all time.

The golfers, forced to carry their own clubs about the course under a warm sun, lightened their bags and went about their game. From various points along the course the caddies gathered to boo and hiss the players.

They are striking in protest against the wage of 25 cents an hour and the club's merit system which deducts a portion of the pay of those whom members term as poor caddies.

Weary Jailbreaker Returns as Penitent

PATTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Wearied by two nights of wandering in the mountains, Harry Rainey, 28, who escaped from jail by sawing through the bars of a cell, surrendered today.

He stumbled into the home of Burgess John J. Haluska and said:

"Here I am, sick of being a fugitive."

Rainey, a barber, was in jail on a wife-beating charge. Police are looking for four persons they suspect of smuggling a file or saw to Rainey to enable him to get away.

Heart Attack Kills Jeannette Burgess

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Frank E. Gaut, 64, Democratic Burgess of Jeannette, died in his home here this morning following a heart attack. He had been confined to his home several weeks due to a heart ailment.

Gaut was elected Burgess last November and took office January 1.

He had been engaged in the hardware business here for more than 30 years, retiring 15 years ago. He leaves his widow, a son and two daughters, all of Jeannette.

Noted Doctor Dies, Victim of Cancer

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Dr. J. M. Wainwright is dead at the age of 60, a victim of the disease which he treated in others, cancer.

The noted specialist and surgeon-in-chief of the Moses Taylor Hospital died last night and will be buried Monday.

COMING EVENTS

Today

Reunion—South Clan, Wheeling Park, Elm Grove, W. Va.

Picnic—Congregation Beth Shalom, Olympia Park.

Concert—Allegheny County Memorial Park, 7:30 p. m.; Walter H. Fawcett, organist; Patti Rudd Baldridge, contralto, and Thomas Murdock, tenor.

August 12

Outing—Guitar Club, Conneaut Lake Park; Oahu Serenaders.

August 13

Boat Ride—Uniform Division, Knights of Malta.

August 16

Dance—Conneaut Lake Park, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

August 18

Reunion—South Beaver and Ohio Township schools, Salem Church Grove, Ohio Township, Beaver County.

August 25

Reunion—Ardara Public School, Westmoreland County.

Couple Tell It to Judge After 'Socking' Good Time

Charles W. Campbell's first mistake was to take Ada Sluellen's flivver from her home at 4536 [illegible] street Thursday night, she be[illegible] Police Magistrate John Kearney in the Penn Avenue Police Court yesterday.

His second mistake occurred when, hearing her car was at 4664 Lorrigan street and arriving there to get it, he socked her.

For, Campbell and Ada, both Negroes, agreed, that aroused Ada's ire. She used fists, feet and teeth on Campbell, and police arrived in time to take him to St. Francis Hospital, it was testified.

Campbell told the magistrate he had borrowed the car before. Ada agreed he was hurt enough, what with teeth lacerations on the arms and hand and other bruises.

Magistrate Kearney dismissed them.

Campbell, 28, gave his address as 7509 Calumeet street, Swissvale. The woman gave her age as 26.

DILLINGER MOB TRIGGER MAN'S 'NUMBER UP'

John Hamilton Will Die In Trap Within 30 Days, Federal Agents Hint.

By WILLIAM L. COLLINS
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—John Hamilton's number is up.

The kill-crazy satellite of the late John Dillinger will cash in his checks within the next 30 days.

And the frowning, paunchy Hamilton will preferably not be taken alive.

From sources close to the Department of Justice these facts were learned today by International News Service.

It was also learned that Hamilton, wanted for murder, prison escape and banditry, will probably be ambushed in or near Chicago.

Federal operatives are close on the heels of the Dillinger desperado, and that—regardless of their noncommittal statements that they are "waiting and watching"—the career of sneering Killer Hamilton is about to come to "an abrupt end."

The remark of Melvin Purvis, chief of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Justice, following the demise of Dillinger indicates that the finis of Hamilton will be sudden and violent.

The informant indicated that Hamilton's end would parallel Dillinger's, even as his career of law-breaking paralleled that of Dillinger. As women brought about the fall of the house of Dillinger, so will women raze the house of Hamilton.

Hamilton is notoriously quick on the trigger—facile perhaps because of the amputation of his index and second fingers at the second joint. The federal operatives have been instructed to take no chances with him.

And they won't.

KNIFE THREAT DENIED BY WIFE

Raymond H. Streicher, 6737 Kelly street, an assistant chief clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose wife, Marie McLaughlin Moran Streicher, contested his divorce suit, was refused a decree by Judge Thomas M. Marshall.

Most of Streicher's claims against his wife, whom he charged with cruel and barbarous treatment, were given a different construction by the wife.

She denied that she grabbed a butcher knife and threatened to kill him.

On the contrary, Mrs. Streicher averred her husband on January 8 last, while drinking, kicked the dog, slapped his son and called her naughty names. She explained that she had a knife in her hand and told her husband if he laid a hand on the boy she would use it.

She also denied she threw a cuspidor at her husband in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad and averred that her husband once used her so roughly he broke her teeth. Judge Marshall dismissed the action and told the husband to pay the costs. The couple was married September 8, 1920.

ARMY BUILDING BRIDGE IN FLOOD

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A bridge building unit of the United States Army today began the task of reuniting the two segregated sections of flood-swept Bridgeton by a pontoon bridge spanning the Cohansey River.

The assignment was regarded as an engineering feat of such unusual difficulty that 140 Reserve Officers were summoned from the First and Second Area Corps to observe the operations.

Seventy men of Company D, 1st Engineers, under Capt. Helmer Swenholt, expected to have the bridge ready for traffic by 4 o'clock today.

Eighteen pontoons, each a truckload in itself, will support the bridge. Although the river is only 70 feet wide the bridge, with its approaches, will be 225 feet long.

The engineers were ordered to the scene in response to an appeal from city authorities after a cloudburst wrecked the three bridges connecting the two Bridgeton districts and caused property loss running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Danish Prince Hurt In Fall Down Stairs

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Prince Harald, a brother of King Christian, of Denmark, broke his leg and received other injuries when he fell downstairs in the dark last night.

The Prince was brought to a private hospital here.

Master Jailed, Cat Trapped In Room

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Julia Pozwak and "Whitey"

Starving Pet's Cries Bring Neighbors, Police to Rescue

John Langston, 50, lived with his kitten at 2631 Mulberry way rear until a week ago.

Then the "law" came and took John, a Negro, and socked him in the jailhouse for 10 days for keeping, police records say, a disorderly house.

The door to Langston's room was locked tight. In the excitement, kitty was forgotten.

For the last four days the neighbors have heard the piteous cries of the half-starved kitten and finally decided to do something about them.

Police were notified. Radio Car Patrolmen Tom Titus and Ray Romah appeared yesterday and succeeded in opening a nailed window.

Out jumped the white kitten, thin and bony looking, but none the worse for its imprisonment. Julia Pozwak, a neighbor child, fed the kitten and then it was taken to No. 3 Police Station where Sgt. Robert W. Buel gave it another meal.

RECLUSE DIES IN MYSTERY

International News Service.

TIONESTA, Pa., Aug. 4.—Shot through the chest and apparently dead for several days, Lawrence A. Smith, 31, backwoods cabin dweller, today was the principal in a death mystery that puzzled state and Forest County police.

Two small boys, tramping the woods in search of woodchucks, discovered the body of the recluse on the floor of his cabin, near East Hickory.

Smith's body lay almost in line with a bullet hole that pierced the cabin door. It was unknown whether armed robbers or careless hunters were responsible for the man's death. Suicide, police reported, was unlikely, since two loaded guns, neither of which had been fired, were found in the cabin.

Baby Girl Killed By Fall From Bed

NEWARK, O., Aug. 4.—When George McKlin, manager of a boat line at Buckeye Lake, and his wife returned to their cottage at Avondale last night they found their year-old daughter Nellie dead on the floor. She had fallen out of bed and broken her neck.

U. S. TO FOCUS SCIENCE IN WAR ON CRIMINALS

Laboratory at Capital to Surpass Scotland Yard's In Modern Sleuthing Aids.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Department of Justice is creating a laboratory for scientific crime detention that will surpass Scotland Yard's.

To translate clues into evidence in the national war on evil-doing, it will have specially designed microscopes, precision instruments, violet ray devices, fluoroscopic machines and many other aids to the modern sleuth, officials disclosed today.

The division established its first laboratory in 1932. The new one will contain equipment far superior.

Calling the Department of Justice the "American Scotland Yard" is an understatement from some standpoints. For example, the department has on file 4,400,000 fingerprint record cards as against only 500,000 at Scotland Yard and about 1,500,000 at the Paris Surete. Scotland Yard, of course, confines its work largely to the London metropolitan area, and does not cover the nation.

Sorting over 4,400,000 record cards would be a herculean job if it were not for the fact that prints can be divided and subdivided according to characteristics. A new system, applied only to 22,000 cards thus far, picks out the desired ones automatically.

Invisible writing is old stuff to the laboratory experts. A violet ray machine brings out the hidden imprint of acid.

A special microscope compares minute markings made on bullets when projected through a gun's barrel.

The apprehensions of a high official who received some time ago a suspicious package through the mail were allayed by the fluroscope. It showed the parcel contained a gift gavel, not a bomb.

Move to Preserve Home of Coolidge

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A bill, which would make the house formerly occupied by Calvin Coolidge in Northampton a memorial to the dead President was filed with the House of Representatives today by Representative Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware.

Under the terms of Sawyer's bill Hampshire County would buy the house and the County Commissioners would act as trustees.

Missing Shoes Trap Killing Suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The "missing shoes" murder has been solved.

A. N. Ledger, 45-year-old insurance man, was shot fatally last Tuesday morning while on a picnic with Mrs. Marie Walker, 49, a divorcee. Ledger's shoes were missing.

Arrested, Mrs. Walker told police a Negro had shot Ledger in a holdup. She was charged with murder.

That was the status of the case when Andrew Suggs, 25, a Negro, was arrested as a burglary suspect. Detective Clint Miers found Ledger's shoes in the Negro's house. Suggs then confessed, Miers said.

Mrs. Walker was released by officers, who said she had identified both Suggs and the shoes.

Heat Wave Causes Explosion, 35 Die

TOKIO, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—Thirty-five persons were killed today by the explosion of a quantity of dynamite stored in a power station in the Hiroshima Prefecture.

An intense heat wave, which has caused many prostrations throughout Japan, caused the explosion, investigating officials declared.

JOIN U. S. DRIVE AGAINST CRIME

Constables and justices of the peace of Western Pennsylvania have joined hands with the federal and state governments in a crusade for law enforcement and the breaking up of the prevailing crime tide.

A. W. McMillen, president of the Minor Judiciary and Constables' Association of Western Pennsylvania, declared that locally members of the association would attempt to solve the nomad youth situation by segregating the homeless and wandering youth from the hardened criminals.

Recently social workers and judges complained to county authorities that many wandering youths had been jailed by constables and squires for trespassing on railroad property and for hitch-hiking.

Members of the association have pledged their support to the district attorneys and sheriffs of their respective counties and to state and federal officials in combatting crime.

Bear 'Big as Pony' Terrifies Community

YORKTON, Saskatchewan, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A bear described as "tall as a pony" and almost six feet long terrified this community today while a squad of hunters set out to bag the animal. Women and children were keeping close to their homes.

Sears FURNITURE and RUG SALE
Now in Progress the Opportunity of the Year . . .

Here's just one among the hundreds of outstanding values in the August Sales—

PROSPERITY CONSOLE GAS RANGE

—smart, modern lines, maximum utility and extraordinarily low priced!

DELIVERED and INSTALLED
$26.95 CASH
Sold Regularly at $32.95
$3 DOWN
$5 MONTH
PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

NOTE BELOW A FEW OF ITS SPLENDID FEATURES

- Beautiful Green Frost or Ivory Finish, with Black Trim.
- Sturdy Steel Construction.
- Loop-type Oven Burner.
- Large Utility Drawer.
- Full Porcelain Enameled Oven and Broiler Linings.
- Heat-proof Handles.
- Insulated Oven and Broiler Doors and Oven Top.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT Monthly Payment Plan

MAIL COUPON
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
328 No. Highland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me complete information on Prosperity Gas Range at $26.95 ( ), 3-Pc. Frieze Living Room Suite at $70 ( ), 6 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Electric Refrigerator at $119 ( ), Hercules Hot Water Heating System at $289 ( ).
Name ....
Address .... City ....

FURNITURE, REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE DEPTS. OPEN EVENINGS.

328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Also on Sale at Sears Downtown Store, 130 Seventh St.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"The Quietest and Coolest Eating Place in Pittsburgh"

"Luncheon Special Monday"
BRAISED TENDERLOIN TIPS ON TOAST
Buttered Garden Green Beans
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Home-Made Rolls & Butter
Iced Tea, Coffee or Buttermilk
Rice Custard Pudding with Raisins
All for 30c
We Have Arctic Breezes
5 AND 10¢ STORES
G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00
228 FIFTH AVE.

Complete FUNERAL $197.50
NO MORE TO PAY WITH THIS

Everything except clothing and cemetery charges.

CLOTH COVERED COUCH CASKET
This distinguished, impressive funeral at such an exceptionally low price is still further evidence that there is "Always a Better Funeral at a Lower Price" at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home. This beautiful casket is only one of 26 features.

COMPLETE FUNERALS INC. CASKET
and absolutely everything necessary for the services except clothing and grave.
$97.50 UP TO $1,000

FIRST—Call the
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We Frankly Invite Comparison of Price and Quality

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BETTER DENTAL WORK AT LOWER PRICES

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At Prices You Can Afford
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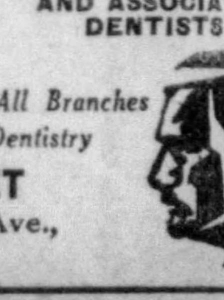

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146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPANISH WAR ENCAMPMENT OPENS AUG. 19

Sports, Aviation Display And Military Parade Big Events of 5-Day Program.

The first national veteran encampment to be held in Pittsburgh in 40 years will open here August 19 when the United Spanish War Veterans convene for five days.

The feature of the encampment will be a field day at South Park, August 21. Plans for the event include an afternoon program of athletic contests, polo games, horse races, a swimming meet and a huge military parade, to be followed by grand review of the entire encampment.

A special grandstand seating 30,000 spectators will be built along the race track, and an amplifying system will be set up for broadcasting the various events. In the evening a squadron of planes will fly over the Fair Grounds and give an illuminated aerial demonstration.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to witness the program, which is being arranged by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern. Capt. Robert S. Cain is general chairman of the National Encampment Committee.

The encampment will open with a memorial service in the Nixon Theater August 19, when Leon McCord, Supreme Court Justice, of Alabama, will deliver the principal address.

Junior Patrol

Summer is hurrying along, fellows!

Had your vacation yet? Had good times right at home? We like to hear about them, fellows, so that we can pass them on in the Mail Box to all the other members.

* * *

Letters have been coming in steadily, and many Junior Patrols have been active right through the summer. For instance, here is a letter from Mickey Mateka, of 273 Boyleston street, Ambridge, Pa.

He writes:

"I'm very sorry that I didn't write sooner to you. I always read the Sun-Telegraph newspaper. The comics, especially about Junior, Spike and Snuggins. I would like to have this printed in the paper Junior Patrol Mail Box. I am writing this letter in our clubhouse. We boys have a club and I am the Captain. We all want to join the Junior Patrol Club. I know it is a swell club. I am the one getting all the pledges. I want to get an armband from the Junior Patrol Club.

"I have all the names of the boys on the pledges. Please send me the armband as quick as possible that I may show it to my friends. I will give them the pins as quick as possible."

Your armband will be on the way just as soon as you send in three or four more pledges so that you can have a real patrol with 10 members, Mickey. Tell us more about your clubhouse in your next letter. Where is it built? What does it look like? Can you send us a picture?

And here's another letter from a new captain, Ethel Sniderman, of 815 Mellon street, Pittsburgh.

She writes:

"The new Junior Patrol group had a meeting Saturday. We elected a captain who is Ethel Sniderman. The members decided to elect new captains every three months. The name of our group is the Bendix Junior Patrol division."

We have not heard any Junior Patrol mushball team scores lately. If you have played a game, let us know the results, fellows.

FRANK & SEDER

One-Coat ENAMEL

Our $1.40 Value!

$1.00 ½ Gal.

Comes in white and the popular colors; suitable for walls, woodwork, etc.; one coat covers, similar colors, dries with a hard, smooth finish.

WALL PAPER

10 ROLLS for $1

Washable Wall Papers...10 Rolls
Suntested Wall Papers...10 Rolls
30-in. Rough Plastics....10 Rolls
Suntested Emb. Papers...10 Rolls
Wax & Steamproof Paper, 10 Rolls
Colonial Wall Papers....10 Rolls

Sold Only With Binders, 6c a Yd.

ROOM LOT PAPER **$1**
10 bolts wall and 20 yards border, $1.49 value.

Paints & Varnish

½ GALLON $1

Flat Wall Paints........½ Gallon
4-Hr. Spar Varnish....½ Gallon
Ready Mix House Paint, ½ Gallon
Porch and Floor Paint..½ Gallon
Roof Coating...........2 Gallons
Old English Floor Wax...2 Lbs.

FIFTH FLOOR

FURNITURE AND RUG DEPARTMENTS *Open Monday Night Until* **9 P. M.**

FRANK & SEDER

NRA

DAILY at 12:30
ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

FASHION SHOW OF THE AIR

FEATURING

Herbert Fritschie AND LIVING MODELS

Displaying Fashions From Our August Fur Sale

Sale

Cedar **CHESTS**

Actual $25 Values!

$15

From a famous manufacturer who preferred immediate cash to regular price . . . that explains these EXTRAORDINARILY FINE Cedar Chests for only FIFTEEN DOLLARS! If your plans include buying a Cedar Chest any time soon . . BE HERE TOMORROW . . Ten dollar savings don't come every day.

- *Deep and Very Roomy* • *Wide Choice of Designs*
- *Ample Storage Space* • *Beautiful Walnut Veneers*
- *Mothproof! Dustproof!* • *Richly Carved or Plain*

Genuine Red Cedar Interiors

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

A RUG FOR ANY ROOM in your HOME!

In This Great Once-a-Month Event

Again tomorrow this great once-a-month rug event . . . planned to surpass every previous value-giving event . . . There are HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS of beautiful rugs . . . every type . . . every design . . . every color . . . for every room in the house. Because of the enormity of this event, a large section of our FIFTH FLOOR will be devoted EXCLUSIVELY to this sale, and the Rug Department WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. There'll be plenty of display space . . . PLENTY OF BARGAINS These are but a few of the MARVELOUS BUYS we're offering at $28.

- *9x12 Jacquard Wiltons........$28*
- *11.3x12 American Sarouks.........$28*
- *9x12 Chinese Reproductions...$28*
- *9x12 18th Century Rugs.......$28*
- *9x12 Copper Ground Moderns..$28*
- *9x15-Ft. Seamless Axminsters..$28*
- *9x12 Chevron Broadlooms.....$28*
- *8.3x10.6 Chevron Broadlooms....$28*
- *9x12 Plain Broadlooms........$28*
- *9x12 Thru-to-Back Lusterstans, $28*

And hundreds of others . . . all at this Special ONE-DAY price . . . $28! A few of the rugs are slightly imperfect, but their wearing qualities are unimpaired.

$5 Deposit Holds Your Rug for Future Delivery, or Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

RUG DEPARTMENT OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.

BARGAIN BASEMENT FEATURES!

MONDAY 2 HOUR SALES
9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled on These Specials!

Stair Treads, ea., 7c
9x18-in.; black & maroon rubber treads, with nosings. (Sub-Bmt.)

Curtain Strips...18c
Lace; 2¼ yds. long; cream, white, ecru; irreg. (Sub-Bsmnt.)

Wom. Silk Hose, 21c
Clearance of full-fashioned silk hose; worth 49c, 69c. (Basement)

Room of Paper, 79c
10 bolts wall, 20 yards border; regular $1.29 value. (Sub-Bmt.)

Boys' Shirts at 33c
Plain and fancy broadcloth sport shirts, 7 to 14. (Basement)

Men's Pants, $1.19
Seconds of our $1.69 to $2.49 grades; sizes 30 to 42. (Basment)

Tennis Shoes, pr. 50c
For men, boys and girls; lace to toe styles; all sizes (Basement)

Women's Shoes, 98c
Elkskin center straps and oxfords; regularly $1.29. (Basement)

Tots' Sun Suits, 15c
Also slips; broken sizes; formerly 29c and 39c; limit 2. (Basement)

Wash Frocks for 39c
Left from recent sales; soiled, mussed; limit 2; irreg. (Bmt.)

Women's Undies 14c
Rayon panties, stepins, etc.; slight irreg.; limit 2. (Basement)

54x54 Cloths for 49c
Fast color, red checked table cloths; limit 4. (Sub-Basement)

Men's Dress Sox, 10c
Plain and fancy colors; seconds and thirds of 29c hose. (Bmt.)

Men's Ath. Shirts 15c
Combed and carded yarns; 25c to 39c imperfects. (Basement)

BUY NOW and SAVE!

A Small Deposit *Will Hold Your Coat Until Later!*

August Sale of New FUR-TRIMMED COATS

High Fashion! Quality! Low Price

Pin-Point and Crepey Woolen Materials. Trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Fox Paw, Astrania, Vicunas, Beaverette and Pointed Furs. Trim fitting lines to suit your individual taste . . . and an August Price that will help you buy at a greater saving than at any other time in the year! The colors are the very newest for winter . . . Black, Brown and Green. Sizes 14 to 52. Included are Plain Sport Coats in wool mixtures.

$16 AND $25

Newest Fabrics! Fur Collars!

Slim-fitting lines, straight bodies, pinch-in waists and molded shoulders. Tailored of rough weaves, bark and crepey woolens. Trimmed with marmink, lynx, beaver (dyed coney), badger and Manchurian wolf. In black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 52.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

DEATH LINKED IN POOR HOUSE TORTURE QUIZ

Man, 85, Lay Helpless Hours Before Being Taken to Hospital, Prosecutor Says.

(Continued from Page One.)

July 4. He was thrown into the wire cage, Negley says. When he attempted to talk to him, Negley declared, Herold came up and announced:

"Come on, Pete—it's time to milk. Get going."

Negley charged Herold with using inmates to do work of paid attendants.

DEVOTIONS STOPPED

Annetta Blair and Emma Morse, both over 80, complained, according to Negley, of abuse when they objected to their prayer meetings being discontinued.

The Rev. Andrew Graham of the Church of the Nazarene, and Frank Sellers and Grant Snyder, lay ministers of the Free Methodist Church, had been in the habit of conducting services every Thursday evening.

Herold told them to get out, Negley says he was told, and when the inmates complained other privileges were taken away.

Katie Milholland Dill, employed as nurse, told the district attorney, he said, she received $25 a month. Her husband was an inmate of the home.

When Herold took charge last May, he told her she could not eat at the superintendent's table and humiliated her by making her eat in the kitchen. In July, he furloughed her without pay, and in August 1, he fired her outright, hiring Miss Mamie Bickel in her place.

RECORDS WITHHELD

Case after case of this kind was recited by Negley, who said he was denied the right to question the inmates alone.

Herold, he also said, refused to allow him or his county detective, Hardee Hepler, to examine records of the institution and when the superintendent was absent, he left strict orders with his wife not to allow them in.

Herold, Negley said, was sponsored for appointment by Chairman Edwin R. Turner, of the Board of County Commissioners, which also acts as poor board in Butler County. Turner's Republican confere, T. Payne Nixon, concurred in the appointment, R. O. Wood, the minority party member, voting aganist it.

OFFICIALS SILENT

None of the County Commissioners would comment on the charges made public by the district attorney, nor would Herold himself discuss them with newspapermen.

Calling at the institution, this correspondent was told to come back in two hours during which the institution was thrown into a feverish state of excitement and activity.

Supt. Herold denied he had been putting things "shipshape" for an investigation, but he also denied this correspondent admittance or permission to talk with the inmates. He said he was ready for an investigation any time "anybody wanted to make it."

$1 MINT JULEP GETS COURT O.K.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—One dollar is not too much money to pay for a good mint julep in the opinion of Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky.

He expressed this opinion today when David Murray, 30, appeared before him for refusing to pay a bill of $3.10 which Murray incurred at a Broadway night club. One item on the bill was $1 for a mint julep. Commenting on this Magistrate Brodsky said:

"A dollar is not too much to pay for a good mint julep in the United States. One of these is equal to the potency of five of another kind of drink. I'll suspend sentence if you'll pay the bill."

Murray paid.

Pity Poor Olive In Senators' Hangouts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A scandal, destined perhaps to be known as the affair of the second-hand olives, burst upon the nation's capital today.

Shudders ran through the ranks of Martini cocktail connoisseurs.

The olive that nestles in a Martini here (let the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance whisper the startling allegation) may not be a new one.

It may be a repeater; it may have popped out of its bottle long, long ago; it may travel from drink to drink, vying with the Wandering Jew and the Flying Dutchman for longevity.

The Alliance, standing right up in meeting yesterday, watched the District of Columbia Commissioners blanch as it told the story.

Uneaten olives, cherries and slightly decrepit mint are used over and over again by some Washington bartenders, the Alliance representatives said.

The blame they laid upon the District's rule that all bars must be hidden from patrons.

The Alliance demanded action. They seemed to feel that under the Constitution every Martini—even a Senator's—is entitled to a brand new olive.

SWORD DANCERS CUTTING THEIR X'S

Geraldine Fulton — Joan Swings

SCOTCH—Two of the wee lassies in the sword dance—and ah! how that delights a Scotchman's heart—at the gathering of the Scottish clans from far and wide yesterday at Kennywood. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

2¼ Gals. Beer Apiece Quota For Thirsty

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Two and one-fourth gallons of beer for every Pennsylvanian.

They didn't all drink that much during the month of July, but some made up for less thirsty ones and turned enough glasses of the foam-topped liquid "bottoms up" to strike that average for the state's 10,000,000 population.

In all, the July consumption totaled 675,000 barrels, or 21,600,000 gallons.

The figures were disclosed yesterday with announcement that the state received $836,187 during the sizzling hot month from the $1.24 per barrel tax.

It was the highest beer tax revenue in the 14 months since beer's return, comparing with $836,894 in June and $315,210 in July of last year.

This boosted the beer tax total thus far to $7,147,075. "Hard liquor" tax collections totaled $401,152 last month.

Detroit Bank Sale Approved by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—F. G. Awalt, acting comptroller of the currency, today approved sale of the remaining assets of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, of Detroit, to a liquidating corporation to be owned by depositors, under a plan requiring shareholders to raise $5,040,000 as a compromise settlement on their stock assessments.

Awalt said the basic sale price of the assets as agreed on between the receiver and a depositors' committee would net a final dividend of 19 per cent with dividends already paid makes a total payment to creditors of 87 per cent.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

man very happy if he behaves. Otherwise heaven help him, for she looks like her father.

RACIALLY IMPORTANT are the photographs showing rugged Jack Dempsey and his wife, she ethereal gentleness, he a cave man type.

In that photographic juxtaposition of faces, you read at a glance the important work that women have done on this earth, gradually changing man from the cave type to the Paderewski, Tennyson, Raphael type.

YOU READ of queer things, and pass on, then the same queer things happen. You have seen a dozen "comical pictures" showing a man sitting on the limb of a tree sawing off the limb at a spot between himself and the tree. The thing happened on Friday (unlucky) at Hammonton, N. J., when Mr. Carbonnare, aged 40, sawed off an oak limb 20 feet above ground, and fell with the limb. The "comic" part was eliminated by the fact that the unfortunate man fractured his spine.

DO NOT FORGET the warnings against house flies, the importance of keeping them out with well-fitting screens, and especially the importance of protecting from them the faces and food of young children.

Five children in Jersey City have died of a dysentery epidemic and Edward H. Salmon, chief of Mayor Frank Hague's communicable disease section of the Jersey City health bureau, says ordinary house flies carry the germs of dysentery, a most dangerous disease, to the children's food.

Flies spread disease, kill many in the East, especially in places where, as in Egypt, religion teaches the native that a fly may contain the soul of his great grandmother and mothers allow flies to feast on the eyes and mouths of their children, blinding thousands of infants, because to kill the fly might kill the grandmother.

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LIQUOR BOND 'FIX' DENIED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4.—The State Liquor Control Board on Monday will file papers necessary to collect the $2,000 bonds of Louis Verillo and Esther Danzelli, trading as the Cocoanut Grove, 5124 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, whose liquor licenses were revoked recently by the Allegheny County Court.

Legal advisors of the board said that the bonds were not collected before because it is the board's custom to wait until the period allowed for an appeal from the revocation has elapsed.

To this delay the board attributes rumors of attempts to "fix" revocation cases so that the bonds will not be collected, which had been reported to the board by its agents in Pittsburgh.

Horace A. Segelbaum, special counsel for the board, said:

"To the best of my knowledge, there has been no fixing, not even any attempt to fix any case."

LIQUOR MEN ENFORCE LAW

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4.—Cambria County beer and liquor dispensers announced today they had authorized employment of a secret investigator for a 90-day crusade against violators of the law.

Sale of liquor and beer to minors, to intoxicated persons, after hours and on Sundays especially will be exposed, the county organization believing that open violations will lead to a local option election or a concerted drive for restoration of prohibition, Harry Halzman, president, said at a meeting. A number of dealers who refused to join the organization were barred from discussion.

Bergdoll Brother Sued for Damages

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—Erwin R. Bergdoll, brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, fugitive wartime draft dodger, was named defendant in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court here today, asking $5,000 in damages.

The action was brought by Ernest L. Mayo, who contended that he was struck and seriously injured on the head by a large pane of glass which fell from a window of a building owned by Bergdoll. The defendant was accused of negligence.

Women Must Mince Steps In New Gowns

International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Women must learn a new style of walking if they are to wear the new style evening gowns displayed today at the Paris annual opening fashion shows.

Lucien Lelong, noted designer, created the newest thing in evening wear, which seems to be a throw-back to the hobbleskirt idea which caused the women so much discomfort years ago, even when they knew they were dressed in the latest style.

The gowns are narrow and close fitting, with long skirts just clearing the ground. Attached is a "fishtail" train, a yard long.

Women who wear them must learn to take short steps. They must also learn to give a smart little kick to bring the train around every time they turn, or run the risk of falling.

The gowns are decollete—very. The front is cut square, rather modestly, and two thin bands of material hold the gown over the shoulders. But most models display the entire torso right down to the waist, both in the back and under the arms.

July Sets Record For Beer Tax Yield

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—Beer tax collections for July were almost $150,000 higher than for any preceding month since the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, the Department of Revenue revealed today in announcing July collections of $836,187.

The previous record of $676,894 was set in January of this year. The July, 1933, figure was $315,210, or 60 per cent less than for the same month this year. Total collections since May 5, 1933, have been $7,147,075.

DO YOU SUFFER *With Your* STOMACH

Pains — Vomiting — Bloating — Loss of Weight—Pain in Back—Nervousness

This Institution OFFERS YOU the benefit of their experience, gained by examining and treating so many cases of Stomach Trouble. We specialize in the study and treatment of a few diseases of which stomach, blood, nervous and urinary conditions are the principal ailments.

NERVE WEAKNESS

Men, who are easily excited, weak and worn out, with no ambition, energy or desire, easily embarrassed, lacking in strength and vital force, cold hands, feet, or other parts, heart fluttering and dizziness, should have an examination to know the cause of these symptoms.

Consultation and Advice Free
Moderate Prices. Easy Payments

PITTSBURGH HEALTH INSTITUTE
Entire Second Floor
540 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hay Fever Relief

for Doctor's wife after 25 years suffering

Dr. Hitchcock, Retired Medical Inspector of the New York City Dept. of Health, wrote in Nov., 1931:

"Dr. Fugate's Prescription for hay fever was taken by my wife, who had been a sufferer for 25 years.

"The relief was prompt. For the first time she did not experience any of the discomfort for which hay fever is noted. I will be pleased to inform all hay fever sufferers who come to my attention of your most excellent remedy."

Edwin F. Hitchcock, M. D.

Two years later Dr. Hitchcock wrote that he is still prescribing Dr. Fugate's Prescription to his patients afflicted with either hay fever or bronchial asthma.

If you suffer from hay fever or bronchial asthma, try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

WALGREEN CO. 600 Wood St. 701 Penn Ave.
HOME DRUG CO. 2001 Center Ave.
LIEPACK DRUG CO. 1901 Center Ave.
STUTZ PHARMACY 1730 Forbes St.
DICK H. THOMAS Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
EDWARD E. STRAUSS 6200 Broad St.
KOBELAK DRUG CO. 809 Carson St., S. S.
WOOD'S PHARMACY At Third and Center, Pitcairn, Pa.
P. C. ROBINSON 2105 Perrysville Ave.
CHARLES A. SCHAFER Church Ave. & Brownsville Rd.
SILVERMAN'S DRUG STORE 601 Herron Ave.
LAWRENCEVILLE DRUG CO. 4521 Butler St.
MARKET DRUG CO. 12th and Carson Sts., S. S.
MIDDLEMAN'S DRUG STORE 614 Chartiers Ave. McKees Rocks, Pa.
DICKMAN'S PHARMACY 360 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
WALGREEN DRUGS 916 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
WINFIELD S. SMITH Main St. and Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
SHERMAN'S PHARMACY Homestead Park, Pa.
SHIRER'S DRUG STORE Universal, Pa.
SMITH'S HIAWATHA DRUG STORE 509 Walnut St., McKeesport
KREIS DRUG SERVICE Center of McKeesport
ADOLPH SCHMIDT & CO. 330 5th Ave., McKeesport
ROMINGER'S PHARMACY 671 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
McFARLAND'S PHARMACY 5 Main St., Sharpsville, Pa.
S. B. CRAIG State St., Noblestown, Pa.
SHAPERO DRUG STORES William Penn Hotel Webster Hall Hotel

'AVENGER' DIES BY OWN GUN

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Armed with two pistols, John E. Black, former executive of the Security Building and Loan Association of Columbia, set out today apparently to attack its 16 directors but ended by fatally wounding himself.

Black fired two shots at O. Frank Hart, grand master of South Carolina Masons and one of the directors, before thrusting one of his pistols against his own chest and firing a bullet which penetrated his heart. Hart was unharmed.

Police said they found a letter in Black's pocket addressed to officers of the association and asserting:

"In taking the Security Building and Loan Association, that I conceived, organized, named, and by hard and faithful work built up, from me you have forced me to kill myself."

State hospital authorities said George Scholl, 25, smashed a window guard and fled from the institution on July 27. They said he was wearing manacles.

PICNIC TO MARK UKRAINIAN DAY

Ballet dancing, under the direction of Miss Anna Farbetnik, music student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will feature the Ukrainian Day program Thursday in Kennywood park.

Mr. Onyshkow

Miss Farbetnik will lead in Ukrainian figures of the school of Ballet Master Vasile Avermenke.

On the picnic committee are John Redic, general chairman; Basil Onyshkow, counsel; Michael Wallace, vice chairman; William Zabletsky, secretary, and Michael Nakoneczny, treasurer.

HALF SOLES
SPECIAL! MONDAY ONLY! 31c
LADIES' HEEL LIFTS—15c
F.&W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVE.

Striking Miners on Way to Roosevelt

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Seeking an audience with President Roosevelt in connection with the strike of miners, engineers and other crafts in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, a committee of union representatives left today for Glacier Park. They will attempt to arrange a meeting with the President tomorrow.

Attention, Please!
SEE WHAT FRIEND'S GREAT AUGUST SALE BRINGS YOU!

Completely Furnished Bedroom
Including a Fine 4-PIECE Suite—As Illustrated

Here you are! The best opportunity in Pittsburgh tomorrow to buy one of the most complete and most attractive Bedroom outfits you ever saw! All 10 pieces, mind you, for just $85! Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Spring, Mattress, Chair, Bench and a Pair of Boudoir Lamps! SOME Value!!! Yet it is an example of what you can expect in the way of value-giving at FRIEND'S during August! Don't miss it tomorrow!

$85

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.—PITTSBURGH

Store Closes at 6 P. M. Monday

Speaking of the HEAT!
how is YOUR
FURNACE?

Now is the time to devote some serious thought to the condition of those twin guardians of family health and comfort in the winter time . . . the furnace and hot water heater.

Now is the time to cast a critical eye over grate and flue and firebox and boiler . . . to remember the touch of asthma that the old coal-eater developed last February . . . and to recall that leaky radiator in Johnnie's room.

And now is the time to attend to repairs and replacements. The classified section of today's Sun-Telegraph contains the advertisements of several reliable organizations whose business it is to diagnose and cure the ailments of heating and hot water systems. Their summer-time rates are amazingly reasonable . . . and most of them operate on the time-payment plan.

Turn to the classified section now! Whether you need a new furnace or a simple repair job, the heating specialists listed there can help you.

Forget your heating troubles next winter! Enjoy the economies and comforts that an efficient heating plant will bring to you and your family!

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
YOUR want ad newspaper

'Our Attitude to U. S. That of Beggars,' Northcliffe Wrote Lloyd George

AMERICAN FINANCIERS AMAZED BY HUGE LOANS SOUGHT TO CARRY ON WAR

GREAT BRITAIN had used up all her external credits and was practically at the end of her financial rope when Lord Northcliffe arrived at the head of a British Mission on June 17, 1917, for the purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of the various British agencies in America.

"Members of the (British) Cabinet should understand that OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS THAT OF BEGGARS. It does not require any imagination to foresee great difficulty in obtaining money from the United States."

Thus wrote Lord Northcliffe to Prime Minister Lloyd George on July 17, 1917, as set out in the latter's Memoirs, now published here for the first time.

It was under these circumstances, in her day of extreme need, that Great Britain borrowed billions of dollars from the United States, which she now refuses to pay.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Wartime Prime Minister of England, in the chapter of his latest memoirs devoted to "America's Entry Into the War."

THE APPOINTMENT of Lord Northcliffe was, of course, bound to raise a storm of criticism in certain quarters. There were considerable sections of orthodox and tabulated opinion in England, not altogether confined to one party, to which he had not long been a name of reproach for the dash and novelty of his journalistic methods.

Lloyd George

The appointment of such a person to a highly honorable and responsible position therefore shocked many worthy people of commonplace intelligence and outlook.

Overseas opinion was more friendly. His bludgeonings in the papers he controlled had also made him personal enemies, and it is possible that even in high quarters in America grave doubts were felt as to the wisdom of the Cabinet's choice.

Among those who took this view of the appointment was the British Ambassador *to the United States*, Sir Cecil Spring-Rise. He, in fact, nursed a personal grievance against the newspaper proprietor.

On June 20, 1917, a few days after he arrived in the United States, Lord Northcliffe sent me this letter:

Spring-Rice Rude To Northcliffe

"My reception at Washington from the President downward could not have been better. My reception at the hands of the British Ambassador could not have been worse.

"I was not received here on my arrival by even the British Consul, who excused himself by telling me that, although he knew I was coming, he had not been formally notified by the Embassy. The Embassy excused themselves by saying that they were told from London to keep the matter entirely secret.

"It was not a secret, because I was met by the usual gang of reporters, photographers and cinematographers.

"That didn't matter, but it necessitated my reading to the members of the Commission my agreement with the Government to prove my authority.

"Sir Cecil Spring-Rice is an odd person. He is under the impression that anybody who comes here is a reflection on himself. He was rude to Sir Hardman Lever and ruder to me. Here is an account of an amazing scene which took place in his rooms at the Embassy. . .

"In the evening—after introducing me all day to a number of the Ministers—Sir Cecil gave a dinner to me at the Embassy. He asked me in the afternoon to come a little beforehand, as he wished to go into a few private matters. I went.

"He was sitting at a table before his red boxes and, suddenly looking up, produced a cutting from the pro-German 'Evening Post' which had appeared prior to my arrival and which said, as far as I can remember, that it was odd that a man who had criticized the Ambassador in scareheads and articles (a concoction) should be coming to this appointment.

"He then suddenly rose, looked at me in a very queer way and, pointing his finger at me, said:

"'You are my enemy. Apart from these criticisms you inserted four years ago an anonymous attack in the Times which nearly killed me; and Lady Spring-Rice declines to receive you on that account.' (There are, fortunately, other charming ladies in Washington!)

"I replied that I had never criticized him. He rejoined that he was criticized in a letter to the Times for his prolonged absence from the Embassy and for traveling on German ships; that his absence was due to his health and to diplomatic circumstances which he could not publicly explain.

"I observed that as this was his view of my visit I proposed to leave the house, and I walked toward the door with the intention of so doing, when he rushed after me, put out his hand and said: 'We have to work together whatever we may feel about each other.'

"I accepted his hand and the

SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE

incident was fortunately closed at that moment by the announcement of the French Ambassador . . ."

Situation Needed A Good Prodder

I have given those quotations because the incidents they describe are typical of the acute criticism which Lord Northcliffe's appointment called forth and of the difficulties with which he had to contend. The critics did not sufficiently appreciate the fact that the very qualities of aggressive energy and assertion which might have led Lord Northcliffe in his role of universal tinker-up to lay about and prod far and wide to the general exasperation of all in authority might prove a useful stimulus to a nation in an emergency calling for a doubling of its energies.

It was an occasion that gave scope to his great powers of organization and drive. It is the wisdom of successful government that it should harness powerful but unruly natural elements to some beneficent task.

In any event Lord Northcliffe proved to be a striking success in his new role. Colonel House, who at first had his anxieties when he first heard of the appointment, established with him from the outset of his visit a personal friendship which lasted till Northcliffe's death.

Even Spring-Rice and the Embassy staff found themselves getting on with Northcliffe far better than they had feared, and learned to modify their bitter prejudices against him. If Northcliffe could be ruthless he could also be big-hearted and magnificently encouraging.

Among his most difficult problems was that of making satisfactory financial arrangements with America. By this time Britain had used up practically all the external credits which could easily be mobilized, and with the restrictions alike of shipping and of civilian industry our exports had fallen off very considerably. But our external purchases of munitions and supplies had vastly increased, and by this time we were also providing very extensive equipment and stores for our Allies on the Continent.

American Finance Shied at Big Loans

American finance was not as yet accustomed to floating huge loans to the credit of foreigners. I have no doubt that as the money was being spent on purchases in the United States the sellers would have found means of raising adequate funds on the credit of such sound concerns as the British Empire and France, but there would have been difficulties and injurious delays.

When America came into the war the financial situation was eased and we were enabled to borrow on credit from the United States, but their Government, unused as yet to the immense expenditures of war, was slow to realize how vast a financial support would have to be provided. On July 17, 1917, Northcliffe wrote to me as follows:

"My Dear Prime Minister—

"As you have handed me the most difficult job I have ever had in my life I want you to help me in every way in your power.

"Members of the Cabinet should understand that our attitude toward the United States Government is that of BEGGARS.

"The majority of people with whom one comes in contact (though not the President nor Colonel House) have no notion of the immense sacrifices we have made and are making. I do not know who was responsible for the suppression of this information in the early days of the war, but whoever he was he has rendered our position here, as BEGGARS on behalf of the British nation, most difficult.

"It does not require any imagination to foresee great difficulty in obtaining money from the United States in the future. When we come to the actual point of contact with members of the Government and others from whom we may have to ask, all that we have done seems, even if they know it, to be ignored by them. Such a strong partisan of ours as Higginson, of Lee-Higginson, the great bankers of Boston, had no idea we had advanced 1,000,000,000 pounds to the Allies and that without prescription that they were to spend the money in England.

"Mr. McAdoo and subsequently Colonel House plainly told us that they insist on knowing whether or not the supplies for which we are asking are of strict military necessity.

"The question has been put to Tardieu, the French Commissioner, and myself: 'Can you assure us that steel plates for England, wheat for France, coal for Italy, locomotives and railway material for Russia are essential to winning the war?

Strong Suspicions On Use of Loans

"'If so, what authority have you for saying so? We cannot go to Congress and ask for money unless we are able to assure them that every dollar is being spent for victory.'

VISCOUNT NORTHCLIFFE . . . THE GREAT LATE PUBLISHER

"There is a general suspicion that much of the huge Russian locomotive and general railway order is in the nature of a 'job' to put the Russian railways in order after the war.

"Tardieu and I have had two long conferences on the subject and a further conference with Bakhnetieff, the Russian. Tardieu, as a Frenchman, is in a far better position to obtain money than are the English, but he sees the coming danger.

"The Americans are not accustomed to our huge financial operations and it will be a very long time before they are. They regard the appropriation of one hundred and eighty-five million dollars, which we have secured each month for four months, as a tremendous sum. When I repeat the Chancellor's statement that war is costing us fifty million dollars a day they are aghast.

"Mr. Phillips, who brings this, knows the situation here better than any person I have met. I send him for two reasons: Firstly, in order that he may urge upon you the necessity of insisting that the British Government sets up a co-ordinating War Council which shall state why each article of supply the Allies require is needed.

"If that Council be not set up we shall one day be face to face with one of these abrupt actions on the part of the United States with which by this time we are, I presume, becoming accustomed. I refer to the denial of their promise as to the $400,000,000 loan and the seizure of the ships we are building here.

"Yours very sincerely,

"NORTHCLIFFE."

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This is the seventh of a series of articles from that portion of Lloyd George's forthcoming memoirs on "America Enters the War." The eighth article will appear next Sunday.

STYER TO HEAR PLEA FOR SPAN

Major W. D. Styer, district engineer, Corps of Engineers, has announced he will hold a public hearing to consider the Department of Highways' application for the approval of plans for a highway bridge across the Kiskiminetas River at Leechburg, in the Leechburg Municipal Building at 10 a. m. Friday.

Although oral statements will be heard, Major Styer requests that for accuracy of the record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing.

WHOOPEE WEEK AT GREENSBURG

A week of merry-making will begin in Greensburg tomorrow when the "Firemen's Whoopee" gets under way at the Vannear avenue show grounds.

Free acts, refreshments, a ferris wheel, a merry-go-round and bingo parties are on the program.

A number of visiting fire departments, accompanied by band and bugle and drum corps, will take part in a parade to be held Thursday evening. Prizes will be awarded to the outstanding squads in the line of march.

DR. R. A. URLING
Dr. H. W. URLING, DR. J. B. GRAHAME
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

"Crossed Eyes Now Straight—

"Thanks to the marvelous work of the Buhl Eye Clinic." This is one mother's expression of appreciation at having her son's crossed eyes straightened here.

No Drugs or Surgery

Treatments are in accordance with most advanced scientific methods, aided by the latest developments in orthoptic equipment.

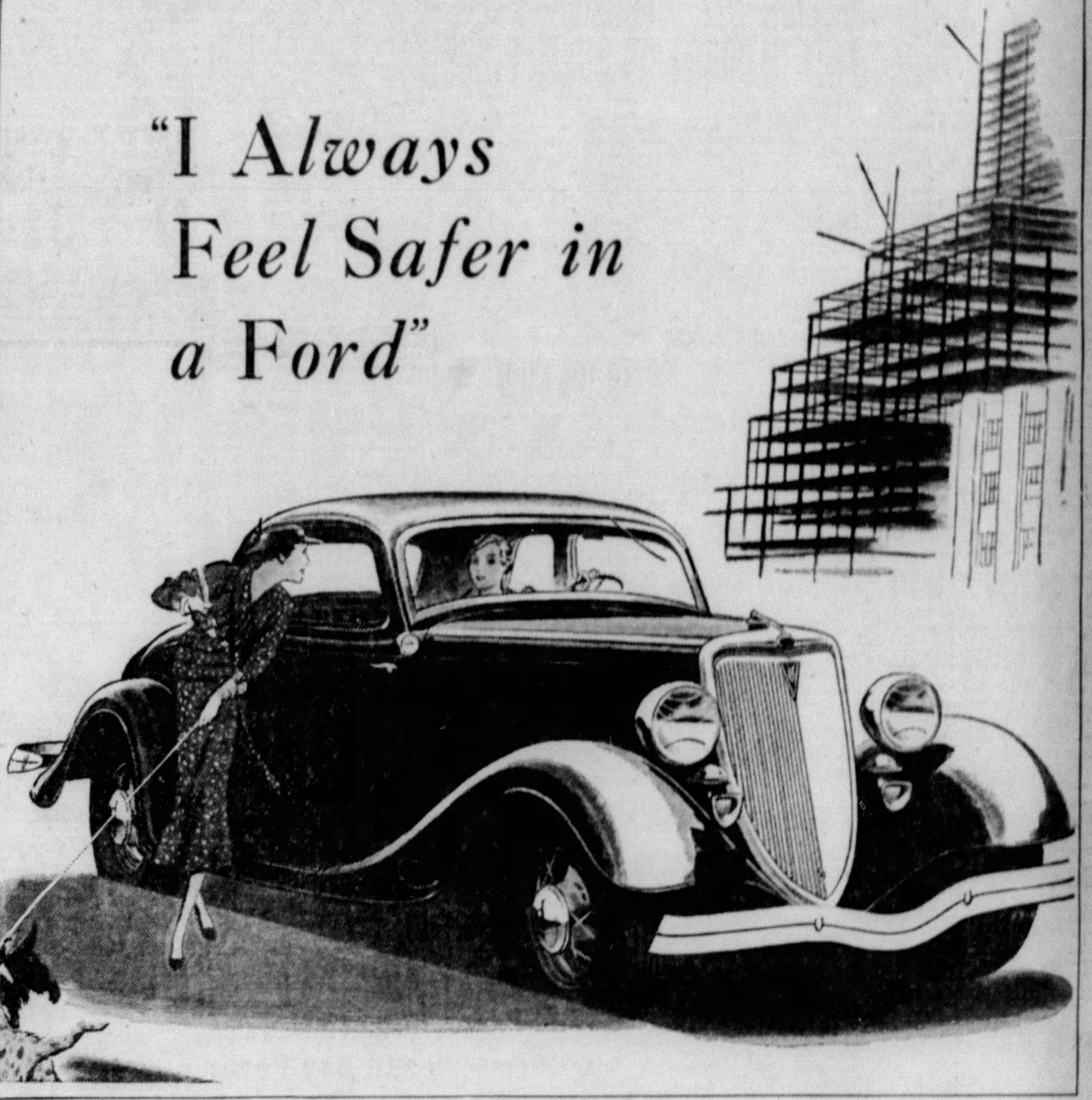
Pay As You Are Treated
Convenient Terms
Surprisingly Moderate Fees

Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturday, 1 P. M.

Consultation Free!

Learn what can be done in your case without obligation. Adults and children successfully treated, under personal supervision of Buhl Licensed Doctor of Optometry.

Buhl Eye Clinic BUHL OPTICAL CO. 204 Fifth Ave.



ALL-STEEL BODY AND SAFETY GLASS—The strength of steel protects you when you ride in a Ford V-8.

Around you is an all-steel body, electrically welded into one piece.

Beneath your feet is a rigid, X-type steel frame.

Out in front of you and behind you are strong steel axles, triangularly braced by steel radius-rods and supported by a steel torque tube.

You ride upon steel-spoke wheels, also electrically welded into one piece. The windshield before your eyes is safety glass. (All Ford De Luxe closed cars are equipped throughout with safety glass at no additional cost.)

Another reason why you feel safer in a Ford V-8 is something that makes every driver a better driver . . . ease of handling. There is always less strain and less likelihood of tight situations when you drive an alert, obedient car.

The Ford V-8 gives you an extra margin of safety because of its quick acceleration, eight-cylinder speed and power, ease of steering, stability on curves and rough roads, and powerful, oversize brakes.

TUNE IN FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. A half-hour of glorious music. Every Sunday night at 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time), Columbia Broadcasting System. And in the meantime—"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY."

FORD V-8 $505 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

LOW DELIVERED PRICES

Daily Except Sunday VISIT THE DOWNTOWN DISPLAY—LIBERTY AVENUE AT WOOD Open Evenings

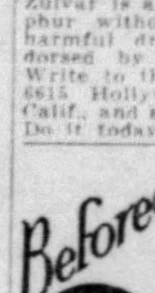
(Advertisement)

Find Sulphur Good for Arthritis When Used in Warm Bath

After long experiments, a California scientist has perfected a rare combination of sulphur and water which, when used in a warm bath, brings amazing relief to sufferers of Arthritis, Neuritis and Rheumatism. Hearing about this discovery, many have written to his laboratory for aid. The preparation, called "Zulvar", has brought happy relief from agonizing pain in thousands of cases. Zulvar is a soluble solution of sulphur without caustic elements or harmful drugs and is being endorsed by physicians everywhere. Write to the Zulvar Co., Desk AE, 6615 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., and ask them for a free trial. Do it today.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort



YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER
SUFFERING OVERCOME

Ama-Gon, amazing new California home treatment, quickly stops Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial suffering and spasms. Absolutely SAFE for young or old. No matter how many remedies you have tried, Ama-Gon quickly overcomes that awful wheezing, choking sensation and enables you to breathe FREELY, EASILY again. Promotes sound, restful sleep. We want YOU to prove its value to YOURSELF WITHOUT RISKING ONE CENT. MAIL COUPON NOW.

BEFORE AFTER

Sleeps All Night Long!

"I suffered 11 yrs. with Bronchial Asthma paroxysms," wrote Mrs. R. Chavez, 240 S. Palm Street, Ventura, Calif., "Tried everything without relief. After using 1½ bottles of Ama-Gon I feel like a new person. Got rid of my wheezing and sleep soundly all night long."

ACCEPT 8-DAY TRIAL OFFER

AMA-GON LABORATORIES.
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2 PICKETS SHOT IN NEW TRUCK STRIKE BATTLE

Labor Leaders Meet Conciliators in Attempt To End Long Deadlock.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Another deadlock between strikers and employers was penned with the blood of two wounded pickets on the 19-day record of the truck drivers' walkout today.

The roar of a shotgun in the hands of Leo Holscher, ice cream truck driver, was the only major outbreak shown on National Guard books during the day of persistent pounding at the door of peace by federal mediators.

Strike leaders, insisting they would steadfastly oppose the reinstatement provision in the employers' recommendations, met with the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, conciliators, after nine pickets had been arrested, 30 automobiles impounded, and six other pickets sentenced in military court to hard labor.

The sentences were from 30 to 90 days and 153 prisoners still remained in the guard's stockade at the fair grounds.

Today's outbreak brought the total casualties in the current strike to four dead, two of them strikers, and 66 others either beaten or wounded.

The scene of today's violence was three blocks from the troop headquarters where 500 National Guardsmen were stationed at Gov. Floyd B. Olson's orders for military rule of the city.

Stockyard Strike Ends; Union Hails Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The 12-day-old strike of livestock handlers at the Union Stockyards was settled late today as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, completed six hours of conferences with principals.

The night shift of the 800 striking employes of the Union Stockyards and Transit Company will return to their posts tomorrow and the yards again will be wide open for trading.

The settlement was an outgrowth of the agreement reached by mediators before Judge Philip L. Sullivan of the Federal bench to halt a strike last year.

Peace terms reached today guaranteed 48 hours work a week for all regularly employed handlers. So-called "extra" employes will be guaranteed at least 40 hours work a week in any week that receipts reach 4,000 cars, which would be an unusually light week.

Union leaders hailed it as a victory, explaining that for the first time their two most vigorous demands were met—those for a 48-hour week and for a recognized minimum of pay or work for the "extra men."

No wage angles were included in the peace terms.

HOUNDS TRAIL TATTOOED GIRL

M'ALESTER, Okla., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Bloodhounds sniffed in vain today for the trail o fa tattooed woman slayer and her two convict girl friends, who sawed their way out of state's prison here.

Led by "Little Iva" Rhodes, 25 years old, dark haired and flamboyantly tattooed, the three were believed to have been spirited away by a confederate in an automobile as soon as they got out of the women's ward.

The break was discovered at 4 a. m.

Besides "Little Iva," serving 35 years for the fatal stabbing of an admirer during a liquor party in Oklahoma City last year, those hunted were:

Bessie Catlin, 29, serving 20 years for manslaughter, and Clarice Jones, 18, sentenced to five years for armed robbery.

Authorities say "Little Iva" stabbed Earl Pack, a middle-aged farmer, in the back when he put his arms around her.

Removal of Priest As Mediator Flayed

KOHLER, Wis., Aug. 4.—(INS.)—A protest against the removal of the Rev. J. W. Maguire as a mediator in the strike at the Kohler Company plant has been sent to the Federal Labor Board by Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, it was disclosed today.

Father Maguire, a member of the Chicago Regional Labor Board, has been one of the most active in attempting to settle the strike which has closed down the Kohler plant.

FIGHT RAGES OVER HER

FLIER—Miss. Margaret Spitz, 18-year-old aviatrix known as Detroit's "Flying Deputy Sheriff," whose father, Earl, has been jailed, minor injuries and all, and whose suitor, Earl Urquhart, lies sorely bullet-wounded in a hospital. There was a disagreement over Margaret. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

JOHNSON 52; FATE IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Johnson will celebrate his fifty-second birthday tomorrow with the country wondering—as does he—about his future and what it means for NRA.

The best guess just now is that he will stay awhile as NRA administrator.

NRA is undergoing one transition and there is a conviction in some quarters that perhaps more fundamental changes are coming. The extent to which Johnson has a voice in these may prove pivotal; thus there is much speculation as to how long he will remain in his post.

President Roosevelt will decide that. He is not expected to make any early shift, despite Johnson's desire to return to private business.

SNAG TRAFFIC IN MEAT WAR

Meat and bargain hunters combined yesterday to create a traffic hazard in Homewood avenue, scene of Pittsburgh's meat price war.

Hundreds of housewives, many from distant communities, and their husbands overflowed the four stores involved in the "war" and obstructed the free flow of pedestrian and motor traffic in the vicinity.

As the third day of the "war" neared its close, prices remained between 10 and 15 cents for steaks, with veal and lamb as low as 3 cents a pound.

Luke Lea Paroled For Son's Funeral

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Luke Lea left State's Prison, under temporary parole this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the custody of Jack Roach, director of the prison division, en route to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the funeral of his son, Percy Lea.

Roach will take Lea by car as far as Asheville, where Lea will be given into the custody of Oscar Pitts, of the prison department, for the trip to Nashville and return to Raleigh.

Real Estate Man Asks Bankruptcy

William B. Williams, 216 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, real estate broker, yesterday filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court. He listed his liabilities as $129,196.04 of which $128,940 are secured claims. His scheduled assets of $140 are in household goods on which exemption is claimed.

BORAH IN 'STEW' ON BREAD PRICE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator William E. Borah, insurgent Republican of Idaho, was the vortex of "a tempest in a teapot" today as the result of the attempt of an Idaho baker to charge an additional penny for his loaves of bread.

According to information from Glens Ferry, Idaho, the baker, E. W. Nestak, raised the price of his bread 1 cent per loaf on August 1 upon the advice of Sid Graves, who represented himself as a member of the Baking Code Authority for Southern Idaho. After jumping the bread price Nestak wrote Borah inquiring into the legality of his action.

In reply Borah told Nestak that he could conduct his business as he pleased and that the NRA had no moral or constitutional right to interfere and that the Senator would provide him with free legal service to fight the case.

When NRA officials were advised of Nestak's act and Borah's letter, they reported that there was no "price-fixing" provision in the bakers' code.

Recovery records do not show the name Sid Graves as being a member of the Baking Code Authority for Southern Idaho.

80TH VETERANS MEET AUG. 16

The fifteenth annual reunion of the 80th Division will be held at Conneaut Lake Park August 16 to 19, it is announced.

In addition to a large delegation from Pittsburgh, many veterans from Richmod, Wheeling Johnstown, Philadelphia, Erie and points in Ohio are expected.

Among those participating will be Col. E. G. Peyton, war commander of the 320th Infantry, composed mainly of Pittsburghers, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, war commander of the division, and Capt. Earl T. Shively, Ohio deputy state attorney general and member of the Last Man's Club.

A major attraction will be the champion Veterans of Foreign Wars Boys' Band, of Warren, Ohio.

Author Sues Star And Film Producers

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Angel A. Athenson, author and playwright, has filed suit in Federal District Court against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, charging the film company's production of "Riptide" was an infringement on his play, "The Penalty of Sex."

Irving D. Thalberg, M-G-M executive and producer; Norma Shearer, star of the picture, and others were named co-defendants. The' action seeks an accounting and unstated damages.

CHEAPER POWER TO BOOM WEST, SAYS PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Visions Vast Area Thickly Populated, Electricity Used by All.

(Continued from Page One.)

President quoted a few sentences from it and said:

"Well, that is the text of what we are trying to do in this country today.

"It took 14 years for that prophecy to come true, but it is on its way. And most of us here today are going to be alive when this dam is finished and the Bonneville dam ($31,000,000 project which he visited yesterday) is finished and a lot of other dams are finished."

Mr. Roosevelt quoted an engineer as saying the eventual completion of the Grand Coulee project would double the potential power of every city in its distribution area.

SHARE INCREASED

The President explained that of the money made available to him by Congress there had been alloted "in these states of the Coast a much larger proportion, of that fund than the population of the three states justifies." He said:

"We did it, in my judgement, with perfect propriety, and with the knowledge that those states which did not get quite as much as the Coast got would understand and approve it.

"We did it because out here in the Mountain states and in the Coast states you have unlimited natural resourses. You have acreage capable of supporting a much larger population than you now have. And we believe that by proceeding with these great projects it will not only develop the well-being of the Fas West and the Coast, but will also give an opportunity to many individuals and many families back in the older settled parts of the nation to come out here and distribute some of the burdens which fall on them more heavily than fall on the West."

QUOTES GREELEY

Quoting Horace Greeley's famous advice, "Go West, young man, go West," Mr. Roosevelt said it was "supposed to be out of date today, but there is a great opportunity for the people in the East, people in the South and in some of the over-crowded parts of the Middle West—some people from sub-marginal lands—who have proved conclusively that it is a mighty difficult thing to earn an adequate living on those lands." He concluded:

"I leave here today with the feeling that this work is well undertaken, that we are going ahead with a useful project and that we are going to see it through for the benefit of our country."

The Presidential party, aboard the air-conditioned train that will take Mr. Roosevelt through the Northwest to Chicago, left the dam-site at 12:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m. Pittsburgh time), for Spokane.

Roosevelt Guarded In Train 'Plot'

International News Service.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Discovery of eight sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps and fuses set, four days ago on the right of way adjoining the railroad bed over which President Roosevelt's special train passed safely was revealed by Sheriff G. G. Miles, of Spokane.

Sheriff Miles said:

"The railway watch tower operator saw men place a package near the tracks four days ago. He immediately investigated and found the sticks of dynamite. There were caps and fuses which apparently had been set.

"The operator and Mr. Hendricks, the chief special agent of the railway, immediately notified me.

"I immediately became apprehensive because I knew that the President's train, which early this morning safely passed over the danger spot south of Spokane, was due to arrive here today."

Taking maximum precautions, Sheriff Miles declared he immediately informed Secret Service agents and posted a constant guard of six men near the spot where the dynamite was found.

(Advertisement)

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If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

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Roosevelt to Find Nation Splits His Aides Into Two Classes, Says Richard Washburn Child

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Former United States Ambassador to Italy.

TOO MUCH criticism has been directed at the administration, not only charging suppression of news, but complaining also against the flood of press, radio and picture ballyhoo.

Mr. Child

At least such is the indication received by the Col. Howe "mirror of opinion" created by scissoring the publications of the nation.

The bawling-out methods used in some instances on citizens who refuse to goose-step and the hot yells of Tory! Moss-back! Individualist! thrown by the rosy dawners at the humble dissenter have not helped a great deal either.

Allowance must be made for the fact that if no intent was plotted, nevertheless, the system of news hand-outs from bureaus is such that even under Hoover, the hoop-de-dee gladsome tidings were all too obvious. No official is going to issue a bulletin saying:

"Too bad—it was a flop. Things are rotten."

ANOTHER fact—you cannot demand as this country did an administration of action, go-getting and white heat zeal and not catch a good many unpracticed officeholders and advisers, having no patience with obstruction or anything negative or cautious. Hence the bawling-out method with which we have become familiar and the instinct to use power of office and hence power of voice to squelch the country whose own scare-cat cowardliness invites the very abusive language complained of.

Hence we are used now to hearing some critic—even a very friendly critic—start to say, "But where is the money coming from and also—" only to be interrupted by a cracked voice yelling the soprano of:

"Murderer! Thief! Eater of babies! He is the man who bit my dog!"

THE PRESIDENT, however, now that he has returned will probably wish to look into the "mirror of opinion" prepared for him and take account of stock.

It is safe to say that the first thing he will see is that the country in the last few weeks has made up its mind to separate two classes of lieutenants who make up what is called the administration.

One class are administrators. They are the cabinet officers and their staffs who primarily are in Washington to do the business of the United States.

The President may note that no one in particular is critizing Secretary Hull, no one looking askance at Secretary Roper if you like, or so on and so on.

If the administrators are not titans in statesmanship no one can go abroad and find titans. Apparently, this is not the day for titans—much as this sorry world needs them.

THE COUNTRY regards Roosevelt's administrative crew with a fair measure of friendliness. They are doing their administrative best—and it is pretty good—to get us out at the sunny end of an emergency along the American road.

The other class are the now well-rooted rosy dawners. They are sincere, and intense.

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE IF THE NATION DOES NOT TRUST THEM OR WANT THEM?

This is the class which furnishes those super-intellects who design ready-to-wear civilizations. These are the good fellows who are irritated no end at the phrase "What does it cost?" These are the newly deified apostles who want to take the works out of our watch and reassemble them in a whipped cream case or pass laws to make the hens lay square eggs or have the government give lessons in left-hand drive tooth brushes to save us from ourselves.

On the whole, the best friends of the President may have the hope that looking into the "mirror of opinion" of the last few weeks he may see more clearly the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BRAVERY FOR EMEGENCY AND BRAVADO FOR PERMANENCE—the difference between administrators and rosy dawners.

THE latter want the United States to test out economic and social ballet skirts at the very time that Russia and other countries are obliging us with try-outs that cost us nothing to see as spectators at the dress rehearsal.

The rosy dawners in the main have been wished on to the President by a soft stepping little informal conspiracy of intellectuals whose contempt for American intelligence is prodigious and who in secret call us the "Benighted States."

The Democratic party and the President may conclude that they will do well to kiss those high foreheads, so much admired by certain types of feminine minds, in a reluctant—nay grateful!—goodbye.

Roosevelt to Give Radio Talk Tonight

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Arrangements have been made for President Roosevelt to deliver a 15-minute radio address from Glacier Park, Mont., tomorrow night.

Two National Broadcasing networks and the Columbia Broadcasting System are to carry the address from 10:30 p. m. daylight time to 10:45. The broadcasting companies said more than 150 stations would be included in the three networks.

PRODUCERS ROW WITH TRUCKERS OVER COAL CODE

Special Group Appointed To Iron Out Difficulties Neglected by U. S. Board.

Complaints that the NRA Code governing the retail coal industry is permitting truck mines and truckers to undersell them and that they are slowly being forced out of business, have been voiced by between 150 and 200 operators of coal yards in Western Pennsylvania.

Two codes govern the coal industry; one the producing or actual mining end of the business and the other the sales to the dealers and consumers. The bone of contention is where one code authority ends and the other begins.

The producing or actual mining end of the business is governed by a code which has authority over the first sale of the product. From these the retail code authority steps in.

An operator of a coal yard buys his coal from a mine under a producers' code, ships it to his yard and then sells it under the retail code.

An example of what is happening to the operator of the coal yard follows:

UNDER TWO CODES

An operator of a yard buys his his coal at $2.50 a ton at the mine. His freight by rail amounts to approximately 88 cents a ton. It costs approximately 57 cents for putting it through the yard and about 55 cents to make a local delivery. If he is to make a profit of 50 cents on a ton he must sell it for $5.

The trucker can buy his coal at the same price, $2.50 a ton, and by selling it at $4 a ton he can still make a profit, pay his expenses, even though he may have to make a delivery 15 miles away.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

The member said that only 700,000 tons are handled through yards during a year, while the truck mines, truckers and others handle more than 1,500,000 tons.

In plain words the public would have to pay $1,500,000 for the sake of selling 100,000 tons of coal and protecting the operators of the yards.

The co-ordination committee, which is faced with this problem, consists of Albert Budd, A. K. Renwick and John G. Hoffstat, of Pittsburgh, who represent the producers' code authority, and Robert W. Kaiser, of Pittsburgh; Neil H. Gebhardt, of Erie, and J. E. Richards, of Farrell, representing the retail code authority. Walter A. Jones, of Pittsburgh, presidential appointee for the coal code, also sits in at the meetings.

Steel Poll Elects 12 Association Men

Twelve of the 14 representatives elected by employes of the West Leechburg Steel Company Friday to carry on collective bargaining with employers are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, it was learned today. Two of the representatives were members of the company union. A total of 804 ballots were cast.

Death Invades Incubator, Taking Wycoff Quadruplet

SAC CITY, Iowa, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Death today claimed Lorraine Delaine Wycoff, tiniest of the quadruplets born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wycoff.

The child had no visible organic trouble, said Dr. G. H. Swearingen, who delivered the quadruplets and has attended them since.

Lorraine had gained only little more than a pound since birth, failing to keep pace with her huskier sisters and brother. Her weight yesterday was three and a half pounds.

Of the three surviving members of the famous quadruplets, Lavonne Danene yesterday weighed [illegible] pounds, 14 ounces; Laverne Darlene, 5 pounds; and Lester Dean [illegible] pounds, and Dr. Swearingen said:

"They are getting along fine."

Dr. Swearingen had been hopeful in the nearly two months he has attended the babies that all would survive. Kept in improvised incubators, first at the home of the doctor and later at the Wycoff residence, they were given the greatest possible care and attention.

Birth of the quadruplets to 30-year-old Mrs. Wycoff held wide attention and the mother and the father, a Sac County highway worker, were showered with offers of assistance.

Lorraine's death was the first in the family, which includes five other children in addition to the three surviving babies of the quadruplets.

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OLD STONE HOUSE
Dinners $1 and $1.25. "Like a place you read about in books." Between County Airport and Route 51 on Lebanon Church road. McKeesport 29-R-4.

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Floor show, Wednesday, Saturday.

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Outdoor Dance Gardens, Carmy Cook and his Orchestra. Cover charge, 20c.

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LINCOLN HIGHWAY
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FREDDIE CARLONE
And His Orchestra.

RAKUEN LAKES
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EL DORADO
7 Miles East of Westinghouse Bridge
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Good Food. Dancing.
JENET ORCHESTRA.
Liquors, Beer. No Cover.

THE OAKS HOTEL
Babcock Blvd.—Perrysville 9120.
Chicken and steak dinners $1. Summer dining room. Also Special Dinner, 50c.
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Sea Foods, Fish, Clams, Lobster, Frogs, Crab Dinners and Drinks.

Cool-a-gram Winners!

Gene Knepshield, R. F. D. No. 2, Leechburg, Pa.
"COOL . . . as the frost on a pumpkin!"

LaVerne Flickinger, Sagamore, Pa.
"COOL . . . as a penguin's tuxedo!"

WHAT "COOL-A-GRAMS" ARE: Cool-a-Grams are short, snappy descriptions of the cool places, services and aids that appear in the "KEEP COOL!" hot weather guide published in this section of the Sun-Telegraph on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Here, for instance, are some typical "Cool-a-Grams";—COOL . . . as a penthouse in Siberia! . . . COOL . . . as a pocket-full of ice! . . . COOL . . . as an Eskimo's nose! . . . COOL . . . as an Arctic breeze!

WHAT COOL-A-GRAMS ARE WORTH TO YOU! The Sun-Telegraph will pay ONE DOLLAR for every "Cool-a-Gram" accepted and published on this "Keep Cool" page.

HOW TO SUBMIT COOL-A-GRAMS: Read the advertisement on this "Keep Cool" page to get some idea of the type of "Cool-a-Gram" you expect to write.

Type or write legibly the Cool-a-Gram you wish to submit on an individual sheet of paper and forward it with your name and address to the COOL-A-GRAM EDITOR, in care of the Sun-Telegraph. You may submit as many Cool-a-Grams as you wish. For each one accepted and published you will receive a check for one dollar. Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their relatives are not eligible to enter the Cool-a-Gram contest.

Watch this space for more Cool-a-Gram winners on Wednesday

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Ardmore Gardens
Ardmore Blvd.
Dancing Thurs. & Sat. Baron Elliott & His Broadcasting Orchestra
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Special Menu. 310 N. Craig St.

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Circulating refreshed air, proper humidity, no drying-out of vegetables. Plenty of clear, odorless ice makes cubes in 8 minutes. On display at any CONSOLIDATED ICE PLANT.
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Electric Refrigerator becomes still more quiet and efficient with use

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Your old piano on a new Electric Refrigerator, balance in easy payments. GENERAL ELECTRIC, SPARTON, STARR-FREEZE.
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Trucks for Rent

LET'S go on a cool picnic. Automobiles for 2 or 4. Trucks for 4 or more. Auto Rental, 555 6th ave. GR 1900.

'DEAD' 2 HOURS, BOY REVIVED BY VAIN POLICEMAN

Recovers Holding Coroner's Certificate After Officer Pumps Him to Show Skill.

MANHASSET, N. Y., Aug. 4—(AP.)—The boy was dead. The doctor said so. The Coroner concurred. They called the undertaker.

Everyone in the crowd that gathered on the dock when the lad, Stanley Kadluboski, 10, was hauled from Manhasset Bay last night agreed. No one can stay under water 10 minutes and live.

A doctor examined the body. No pulse, no breathing, no movement. The boy was dead.

MAKES IT LEGAL

The Coroner came. He shouldered his way through the group gathered about the silent form, and made his professional examination. He executed the papers of death. One cannot drown in Manhasset Bay except there be Coroner's papers later to make it official.

The crowd remained, awaiting the arrival of the undertaker.

John Symes, of the Nassau County police was present. He was not too experienced with tragedy of the sea, but at police school he had paid attention to the course of life saving.

As they waited for the hearse, Symes stepped forward, remarking:

"Let me show you fellows how they taught us to save lives at police school."

STARTS TO WORK

The policeman bent over the body of the boy who had been pronounced dead two hours before. The steady pumping of arms, and massaging of chest began. Artificial respiration.

The Coroner had completed his report, and waited impatiently for the undertaker. Dr. David Gurin stood nearby, likewise waiting.

The limp arms of Stanley Kadluboski were being pumped rythmically as Officer Symes warmed up to his exhibition of police school methods of life-saving.

One of Stanley Kadluboski's eyelids fluttered. It wasn't much, but Dr. Gurin saw it.

A few minutes later the boy, holding in his left hand a certificate stating he departed this life at 7:25 p. m., was shaking hands with the Coroner.

Vets Plan Motor Trip to Reunion

Traveling by motor caravan, several hundred Pittsburgh veterans of the Twenty-eighth Division will go to the organization's annual reunion in Erie, opening August 16. The caravan will be headed by Gordon L. Clawson.

The division's annual business session and election of officers will be held the second day of the convention. Sight-seeing tours, parades, dances and other events also are scheduled.

Marriage Licenses

Edwin J. Skala .... Cleveland, O.
Edith N. Evanofsky .... Cleveland, O.

Francis Wawrzyniak .... 4602 Plumer st.
Anna Rafalska .... 3202 Downing st.

Josep Bernaciak .... Carnegie
Josephine Kopis .... Carnegie

Earl E. Tripp .... 1417 Fulton st.
Verna Ulrich .... 1444 Columbus ave.

John Yarina .... Homeville
Mary Salusky .... Kennywood

Eugene Turner .... 512 Protectory way
Esther Lingo .... 1845 Rose st.

Kenneth A. Settlemyer .... Arnold
Anna C. Tomson .... Brackenridge

Patsy C. Signorella .... Arnold
Gladys Riley .... Springfield, O.

Ralph J. Zahour .... Cleveland, O.
Helen M. Round .... McKeesport

Louis R. Steller .... Natrona Heights
Venia Degnna .... Natrona Heights

Robert Bow .... Coraopolis
Freda Goetz .... North Braddock

Howard O. Beede .... 239 Fingal st.
Loretta Ziefel .... 237 Augusta st.

Charles Fellabaum .... Buena Vista
Margaret Opfar .... R. D. No. 2, Elizabeth

Herbert W. Malloy .... 2133 Frederick st.
Mary Jack Fowler .... Wilmerding

Dawson Plummer .... 58 Arthur st.
Lucille Warden .... 68 Arthur st.

Timothy Daley .... 2464 Fifth ave.
Margaret Haley .... 2164 Fifth ave.

Dominick Straccia .... 3259 Motor st.
Angeline Fiore .... McKees Rocks

John Cushnahan .... 270 Negley ave.
Margaret O'Neill .... 4100 Bartlet st.

C. Edward Balcerzak .... 241 Steuben st.
Elva Kwiatkowski .... 211 Steuben st.

Joseph Gerosky, Jr. .... McKeesport
Clara Ciesynski .... Duquesne

Leo Radgowski .... 147 Alluvian st.
Mildred Kuhta .... McKeesport

Paul Wargo .... McKeesport
Anne Daychak .... Duquesne

John Fankulewski .... 3626 Smallman st.
Jennie Kosuda .... 3540 Charlotte st.

Matt Morkovits .... Uniontown
Maria Hadovsky .... Homestead

Howard P. Ray .... 315 Chalfont st.
Henrietta B. Rockeye .... 1302 Carson st.

Charles Marecic .... New Brighton
Anna Koslovich .... Braddock

Ralph E. Wharton .... Cleveland, O.
Alice B. Fulmer .... Cleveland, O.

George Shample, Jr. .... McKeesport
Cecelia M. Zinsmaster .... 1514 Orchlee st.

John F. McClafferty .... North Braddock
Mary P. McDonough .... Braddock

John F. Robbins .... 1831 Cliff st.
Ruby L. Marcus .... 1831 Cliff st.

Hello Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about
3 Rooms Complete
including even the Rugs, for only $249
. . and they'll arrange terms to fit our own convenience! Isn't that wonderful? Yes, I said
SPEAR'S

Peer Gives Up Legion, Seeks Peace at Home

LORD EDWARD MONTAGU

Montagu Once Held In Wanderwell Death Mystery

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Young Lord Edward Montagu, whose movements often have obtained publicity, was back home today after abandoning a plan to join the French Foreign Legion.

The nature of the family difficulties which sent him by airplane to Dunkirk yesterday was not revealed.

He changed his mind about enlisting after the flight and after learning he would have to serve for five years.

The firm family discipline to which the son of the Duke of Manchester is subjected was recalled in connection with the time he ran away from a dude ranch in Alberta several years ago, got as far as Winnipeg and turned around on cabled orders from his mother.

Reports from France regarding a marriage by Lord Montagu puzzled his acquaintances here, since he was married in Canada in 1929.

Lord Edward was one of several persons held as material witnesses in the investigation of the slaying of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, world adventurer, aboard a yacht at Long Beach, Cal., in 1932, just before the start of a South Sea cruise.

Wife Badly Burned Failing to Save Two

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 4—(AP.)—Mrs. Josephine Romero, 36, was near death today following an unsuccessful attempt to save the lives of her husband and daughter when an explosion sent fire through their house.

Mrs. Romero was in the yard when the explosion occurred, trapping the victims. She rushed inside, suffering burns.

RETURN SAILOR IN NUDE DEATH

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Having decided not to appeal a court decision ordering his extradition to the United States to answer a charge of murder, the self-styled Robert Jones, erstwhile steward of the liner Lady Nelson, is being turned over to the United States authorities.

A long legal battle over the question of extradition ended last month when Magistrate K. Vincent Brown decided that "Arthur O. Wilson and Robert Jones have been shown to be one and the same person."

Wilson had been sought by Texas police since last November, when the nude body of Mrs. Rene Debolt was found in the desert near Van Horn, Tex.

Previously, it was said, she left her home in Cleveland with Wilson, also a resident of that city.

The 29-year-old steward, who called himself Jones, signed aboard the Lady Nelson at Halifax in December, claiming to be a former Montrealer and native of Toronto.

Tabor Urges Tax On Investments

Taxation of stocks, bonds and other personal property and graduated income and inheritance taxes were urged by Attorney Edward O. Tabor, newly-named officer of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, in accepting his new post.

He also proposed elimination of duplicating political offices by development of a systematic state taxation system as a means toward tax reduction. Tabor has been named to the league's speakers' committee.

LEGAL LOTTERY BACKERS UNITE

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Formation of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries was announced today by Mrs. Francis D. Gallatin, widow of a former park commissioner of New York. Mrs. Gallatin is president of the new organization.

Its purpose, she said today, is to collect data that will "enable public officials and citizens to make up their minds, once and for all, whether the establishment of lotteries to be operated in New York and other states, with the approval of the federal government, will work for or against the best interests of the commonwealth."

She said a charter had been issued to the organization by the Secretary of State at Albany. The incorporators, in addition to Mrs. Gallatin, are Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Mary Derieux, Kent B. Stiles and Arthur J. Hadley, all of New York.

Rushed from Island, Undergoes Operation

PANAMA, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—W. A. Robinson, Chicago engineer and explorer, was operated upon this morning for relief from appendicitis in Gorgas Hospital by Dr. Troy Earhart, who successfully treated Robinson several weeks ago when he was rushed from Galapagos Island, where he was stricken with a ruptured appendix. Following the operation, Dr. Earhart announced "the patient was doing very well."

Projection Machine Stolen in Theater

Theft of a projector, an air brush machine and a film cutting machine from the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, early yesterday, was being investigated last night by city detectives. Value of the latter machine was placed between $400 and $500.

Street Fair Fund To Buy Post Colors

Funds obtained from a street bazaar last week will be used to buy post colors and equipment for the American Legion Post Black Post, No. 518, of Hazelwood. A large delegation from the post will attend the state convention at Erie next month.

Firms Here Win Safety Pennants

The Institute of American Meat Packers have awarded special safety pennant to two Pittsburgh firms for operating during June without a lost-time accident, the institute announced yesterday. The companies are the Hygrade Food Products Corporation and the Denholm Packing Company.

PLAY SAFE!
ENTRUST YOUR EYES TO THE SERVICE THOUSANDS RECOMMEND!

COMPLETE—LENSES, FRAMES & EXAMINATION
ANY SHAPE OR KIND OF SINGLE VISION LENSES No Matter How Complicated

$9

Why Pay More Than $9 for Your Glasses?

No matter what your eyes require . . . glasses complete with single vision lenses, frames or mountings and examination.

FREE EXAMINATION
USE YOUR CREDIT

Even if you can afford $100 for glasses—your money can't buy a finer, more complete service than we offer at $9. The lenses for your glasses are ground in our own laboratories to precisely suit the requirements of your eyes and you have your choice of dozens of the newest frame and mounting styles.

9 Months to Pay!

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL NINE DOLLAR OPTICAL HOUSE

S.H. DeRoy's
408 Smithfield St.
BETWEEN DIAMOND ST. & 4th AVE.
See Mr. S. H. DeRoy's picture in the window—be sure you're in the right store!

(Advertisement)

When winter comes . . . will you be the proud owner of a nice fur coat to keep you warm and happy? Buy that coat you've dreamed of, now, at undreamed-of low prices, at the shops suggested here, and make a real investment! August fur sales assure you of new fresh pelts, and styles that are as smart as Paris! PEG.

"BLACK BEAUTY" SUPER SEAL COAT, sold exclusively at JEROME WOLK & BRO., is featured in their August FUR SALE at $100! This stunning fur coat is truly "soft as velvet, black as night, and strong as iron." And at this low price, it's the greatest bargain of them all! If you're wise you'll shop now and take advantage of this special! Prices will go soaring later. 709 Penn Ave.

AUGUST SPECIAL $25.00! SCHECHTER'S will restyle your fur coat to any model! Mr. Schechter's 29 years experience means guaranteed workmanship. S. SCHECHTER, INC., 223 Oliver Ave. AT. 4734.

EVERYTHING MUST GO! LAUTER'S final summer clearance sale brings you the greatest values in town. Dresses and coats have been reduced to one-half and less. Lovely summer frocks are on sale at $1.95 up; smart summer hats are priced 50c and $1.00. See these wonderful values and save. Don't wait—buy now. The sale can't last forever. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open eves. MA. 6310.

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM is the place for a delicious chicken dinner, at only 65c, from 5 to 8 P. M. Other meals are 50, 60, 75c, 11 to 8. It's great fun to dine there and enjoy excellent food, plus novel diversion! Don Juan, Arlene, Madam De Nice and others will tell you what the future holds. Crystal, tea leaf, palm, card and fire readings are free! 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's. Court 6193.

THE ANSWER TO YOUR PRAYERS for some ready cash is a trip to I. EISEMAN & SON, who pay high prices for old gold, diamond jewelry, etc. 414 Clark Bldg.

LUCKY CINDERELLAS! IF YOU WEAR size 4 or 4½ A or B shoes, the world's most beautiful footwear awaits you at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. These new fall shoes are truly breath-taking values at $4.50, up to $22.50 values. They're a step ahead of fashion and distinctly different and smarter! You'll be so proud of them! All lovely new colors and patterns. Atlantic 3063.

LADIES' GOLF SETS, $5.95! You who are about to take up the game will like this smart set of 5 clubs and bag, at the OLYMPIC SPORTING GOODS CO., 709-11 Liberty Ave.

What! Dinner at eight, and that suit not cleaned! It's no tragedy, young man! Just dash down to the cleaners suggested here, who assure you of expert work and three-hour service! The charge is pleasantly small!

FALL BRIDES! SELECT THAT "dream-house" FURNITURE NOW, at GOLDENSON'S! You'll find beautiful things there—at moderate prices! 1114 Carson St., South Side.

Here comes the bride! Lucky girl! That little apartment has been attractively furnished — and because she's been a smart shopper, there's a bit left over to tuck away for a rainy day! The furniture store suggested here offers real bargains this month.

AGAIN LAPIN JACKETS LEAD the fall parade! Stunning models in all shades are on sale now at $14.50, at the WILLIAMS FUR SHOPPE, Seventh St. and Penn Ave.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! For a really beautiful wave you must see the work done by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. This lovely natural wave, with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving! Everyone is delighted with the Mar-Vella wave. Get yours there, too! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

THRILLING BARGAINS GREET you at MRS. HARRIS' summer clearance of sample dresses! One of a kind models, $2.95 up. 5609 Penn Ave. MO. 1242. Open eves.

THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT are the wonderful shoes featured at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellation of the world's finest footwear. Women's shoes at $2 and $4 represent a savings of more than 50%. Similar values on shoes for men and children, too. Specializing in "difficult" sizes, "hard-to-fit feet" are no problem at LITTLE'S. If in doubt about your size call Hazel 0699 now! 5850 Forbes St. Open eves.

DON'T MISS THE GALA ANNIVERSARY Celebration at THE LILLIAN RUSSELL TEA ROOM, August 7, 8, 9. Souvenirs will be given to all guests! Delicious food will be served at surprisingly low prices. Prince Kueylom, psychic reader, Pearl of Persia and Madam La Verne, popular astrologer, will entertain and amaze you. Minna and Lillian will give readings, too. Remember the dates and the address, 419 East Ohio St., N. S.

PROCRASTINATORS! TO YOUR RESCUE comes the 3-HOUR CLEANERS, who give you expert work and 3-hour service at low prices! 624 Penn Ave. and 527 Fifth Ave., opp. Courthouse.

NATIONAL DANCE CONTESTS will be held at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall, every Tuesday from July 31 to Sept. 4. Winners go to Chicago!

You embryo golfers, take heed! Do yourself proud with a real golf set. For only $5.95 you can get five clubs and bag! For those of you who are hard on the little pellet—there are wonderful tough, long flight golf balls at 5 for $1.

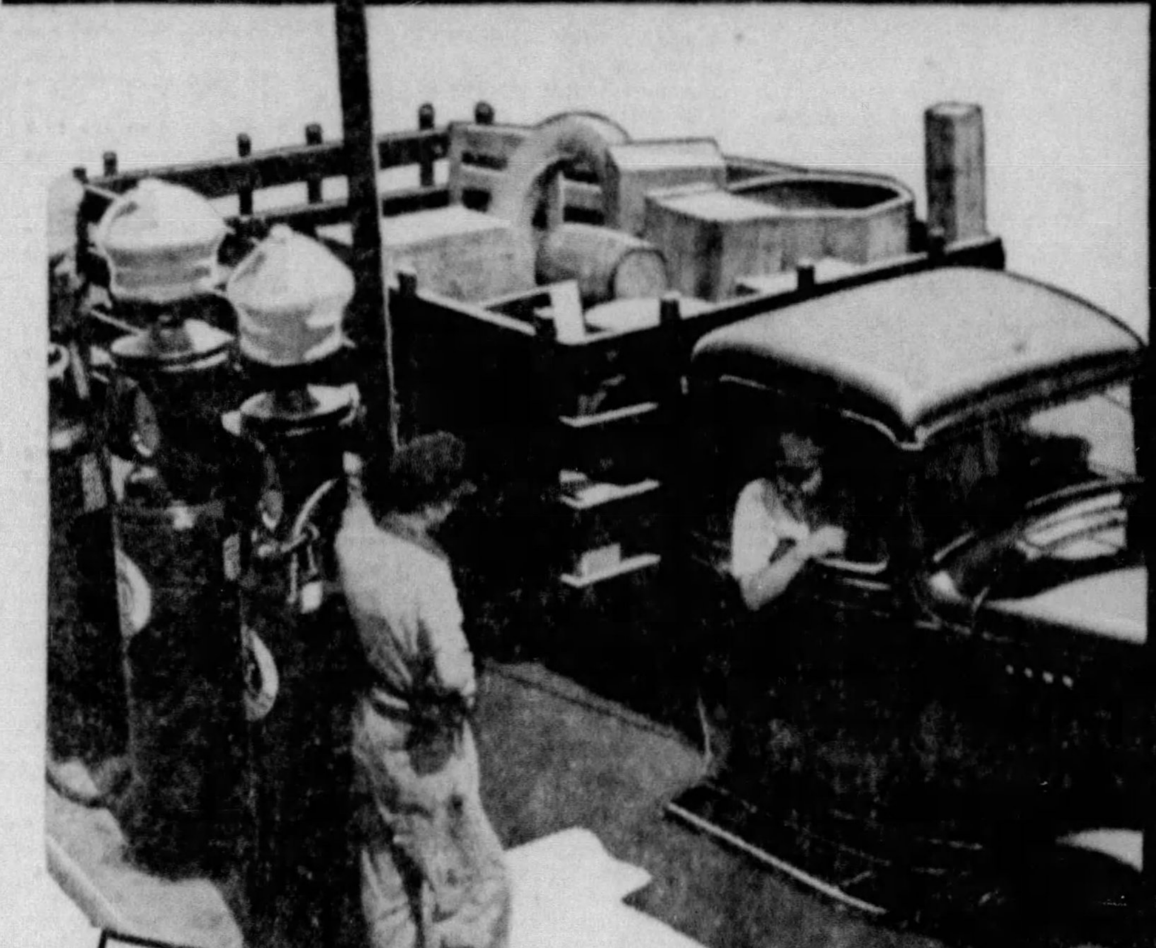
FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR BABY, rely upon DY-DEE WASH for scientifically washed and sterilized "dy-dees". This wonderful service costs little. 4901 Baum Blvd. SC. 1222.

WATCHES REPAIRED AS LOW AS $1, with this ad. Materials included. Guaranteed one year, crystal and hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

What time is it? It's time to have your watch repaired! If you clip the ad in the column and take it to the jeweler we've told you about, you'll get prompt service at moderate prices. Remember there is no time like the present!

Buy in August and save! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You'll save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, just phone me at Grant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you with your shopping problems. Remember, "my time is your time." PEG.

THE TRUCK THAT COSTS SO little to run



now costs as much as $50 less to buy

New Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Six, Largest Selling Truck in the World
Now offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

To the savings effected by Chevrolet's great economy, rugged construction and outstanding dependability has recently been added a saving of as much as $50 in the purchase price . . . You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field—the valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with convenient G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

MODEL	NEW REDUCED PRICES	AMOUNT of REDUCTION
Utility Long Chassis	$515	$50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET
6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD
TRUCKS

Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET

TO-MORROW

Final Clearance

MEN'S SUITS

24.00

28.50 TO $50 ORIGINALLY

Small Charge for Alterations—Second Floor

suede purses

5.00

Antelope finish and the luxurious details of expensive purses! Enjoy owning one of these striking blacks and browns.

FIRST FLOOR

Telephone Shopping
Grant 7000

look at the

BIRDIE,

please!

Fine feathers, they're saying, make finer hats! You'll be seeing these feminine fancies, marvelously colored and curled into likenesses of birds, flowers and ribbons. Most luxurious of them all, on our

French Room Hats $15 to $25

FIFTH FLOOR . . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

The Cable Says: "Paris Shows Preference for Persian"

KAUFMANN'S AUGUST COAT SALE..... $55

Features Precious Persian On Forstmann's Fabrics

No wonder we can say: "*Highest values* of any August! *Lowest price* of any August for Kaufmann quality coats! Because when you fashion "Quality League" coats of Forstmann woolens, the finest fabrics procurable, and enrich them with precious Persian of Paris fashion standing, you've given coats *everything!* Muffs with some styles. Satin linings with most!

INSIST
On the Forstmann Ensemble Tag

EVERY
Kaufmann Coat Has One!

COAT SHOPS — FOURTH FLOOR

TERMS

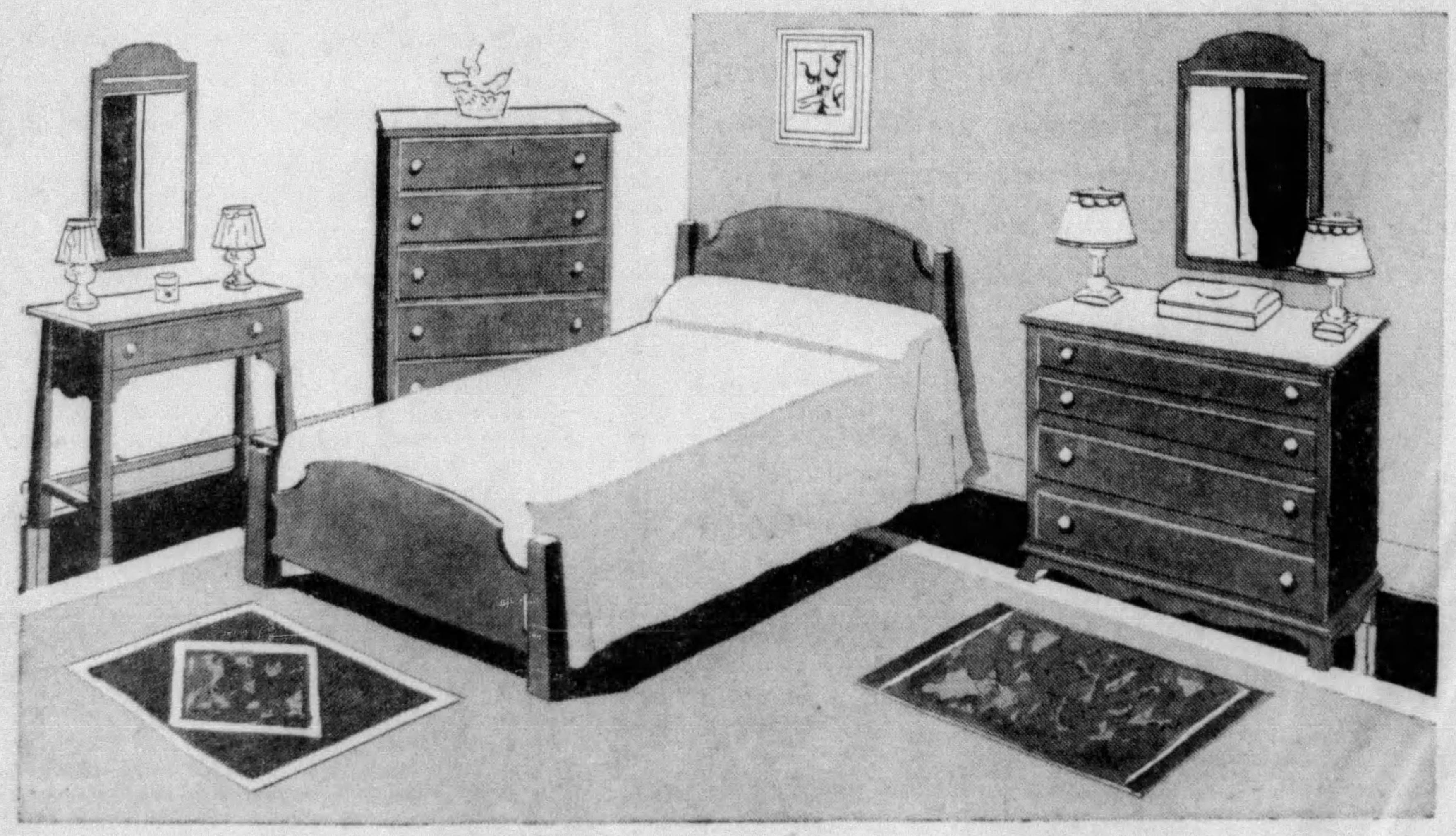
1—A small deposit reserves your favorite coat, *if* you do not have a charge account.

2—If you do enjoy a charge account, your coat will be held and charged when you withdraw it (not later than November.)

3—If you do not enjoy a charge account, see the special credit office representative on the fourth floor to open one.

all sales final

JUST 100 SOLID MAPLE 4-PC. SUITES in KAUFMANN'S AUGUST SALE.... $49



$49

Fine "Craftsman" Quality!

—Our Lowest Price Ever!

—made to excel any suite we've ever offered at near this price! Solid Maple—mellow, honey-hued maple, staunchly Early American—with solid panel bed, authentic wooden knobs, dust-proof construction, hanging mirrors! Only at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh! *Eighth Floor*

—and Liberal Terms on KAUFMANN'S FAMOUS CLUB PLAN

I. MILLER'S

tailor CLOTH

Takes I. Miller's designers to cut Cloth into shoes as arresting as these! Set off with unbelievably tiny stitching on slim traceries of kid or patent.

FIFTH FLOOR

Pump is black or brown. 299 last. 11.50.
Tie is black or brown Yale-Cloth, or Forest Green Suede. 181 last. 12.50

Here! Special I. Miller Hosiery colors for these shoes.

FINAL CLEARANCE

MEN'S STRAWS

1/2 Price

Panamas	Knox Straws
Leghorns	Stetson Straws
Bangkoks	"Kaufmann's Fifth Avenue"
Ballibuntls	Cavaliers and Collegiates

FIRST FLOOR — KAUFMANN'S

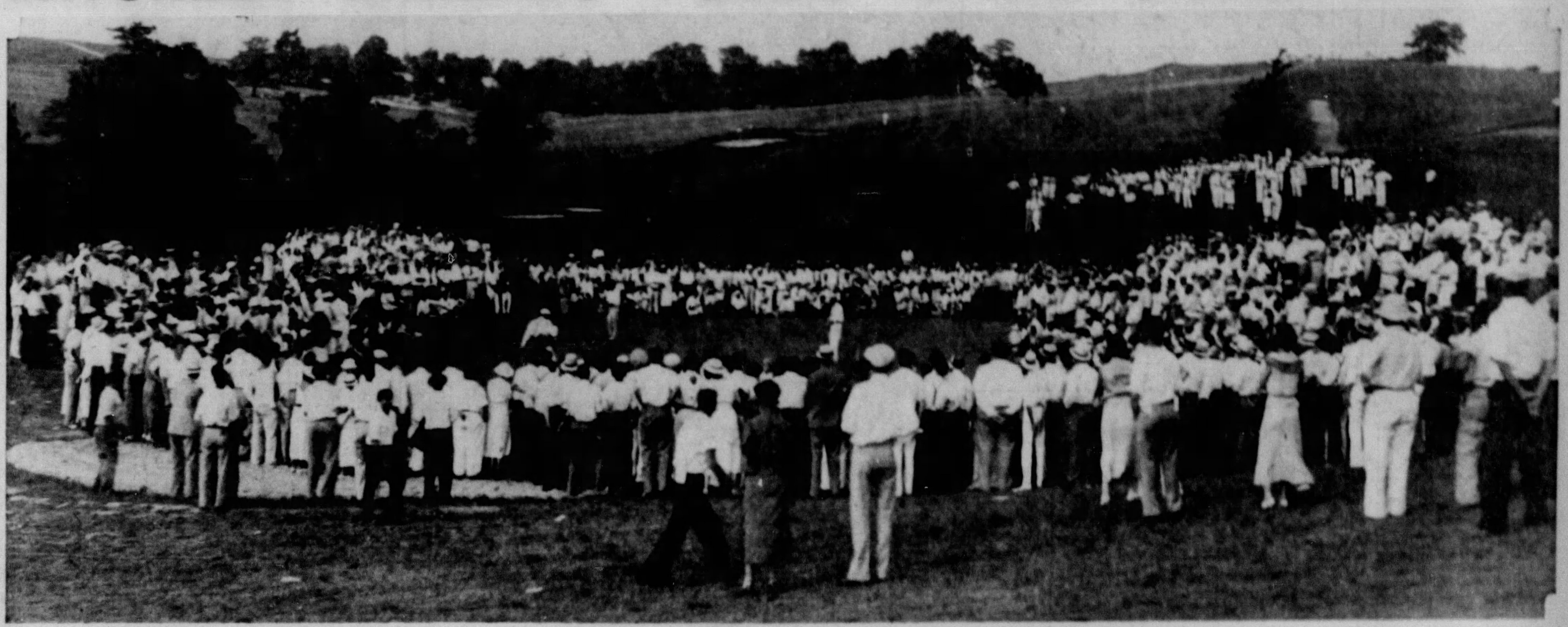
FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

Sun-Telegraph Sports Section

CLASSIFIED
AUTOMOBILE

PART 2 | Classified Ads Telephone—GRant 5400 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934 | Sports Telephone—GRant 6300 | PAGE 1

MITCHELL ANNEXES PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP



GALLERY WATCHING PUTTING ON FOURTEENTH GREEN IN AFTERNOON ROUND OF PUBLIC LINKS FINAL AT SOUTH PARK YESTERDAY . . . MITCHELL WON ON NEXT HOLE BY 5-AND-3 MARGIN OVER ARMSTRONG, THE YOUNG HAWAIIAN

BRIDE—David A. Mitchell, of Indianapolis, the new National Public Links golf champion, and his young bride, who arrived in time to cheer him on to victory in final half of title match. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CARDS HAND BUCCOS SECOND DEFEAT IN ROW

Vaughan's Errors Set Stage For 6-4 Setback; Dean Hero in Relief Role.

Dizzy Again!

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Jensen, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	3	2	2
Lindstrom, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Thevenow, 2b	3	2	2	2	0	0
Grace, c	3	0	2	8	2	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lucas	1	0	1	0	0	0
†P. Waner	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Young	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	10	2

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	0	8	3	0
Davis, c	3	1	3	3	0	0
Delancey, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fullis, cf	4	2	4	3	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	2	2	4	0
Carleton, p	3	0	2	2	0	0
J. Dean, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	13	27	9	1

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0—4
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 *—6

Runs batted in — Carleton, L. Waner, Davis, Fullis 2, Durocher, Lucas, Traynor, Thevenow, Delancey. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Durocher, Lucas, Medwick, Vaughan, Thevenow. Home run—Delancey. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays — Durocher to Collins; J. Dean to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Carleton 2. Struck out—By French 4, by Carleton 3, by J. Dean 1. Hits—Off French, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Meine, none in 2-3 inning; off Chagnon, 3 in 2 innings; off Carleton, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off J. Dean, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By French (Whitehead). Winning pitcher—Carleton. Losing pitcher—French. Time, 2:16. Umpires—Stark, Barr and Quigley.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Aided by Shortstop Arky Vaughan's two consecutive errors in the sixth inning, the Cardinals won their second straight game from Pittsburgh here today before a Ladies' Day gathering of 4,954 fans, including 2,554 women. The score was 6 to 4 and the victory enabled the Cards to whittle a half game off the distance between them and the New York pacesetters.

The Giants split a doubleheader with Philadelphia, so the Cards now are five games below first place. Chicago won again, however, the Birds remaining two and a half games back of the Cubs.

Vaughan's fumbles, coming at a time when Tex Carleton and Larry French were wrapped up in a 1-1 deadlock, gave the Frisch entry the necessary incentive and they promptly knocked French off the mound with three successive hits to pile up four runs in the chapter.

Carleton himself was hammered off duty in the eighth, in which inning Jerome (Dizzy) Dean rescued his right-hand mate by striking out Earl Grace with the tying run on second base. Bill Delancey batted for Davis in the Cards' eighth and made their lead more secure by hitting his seventh homer of the season, this off Leon Chagnon.

P. WANER ON BENCH

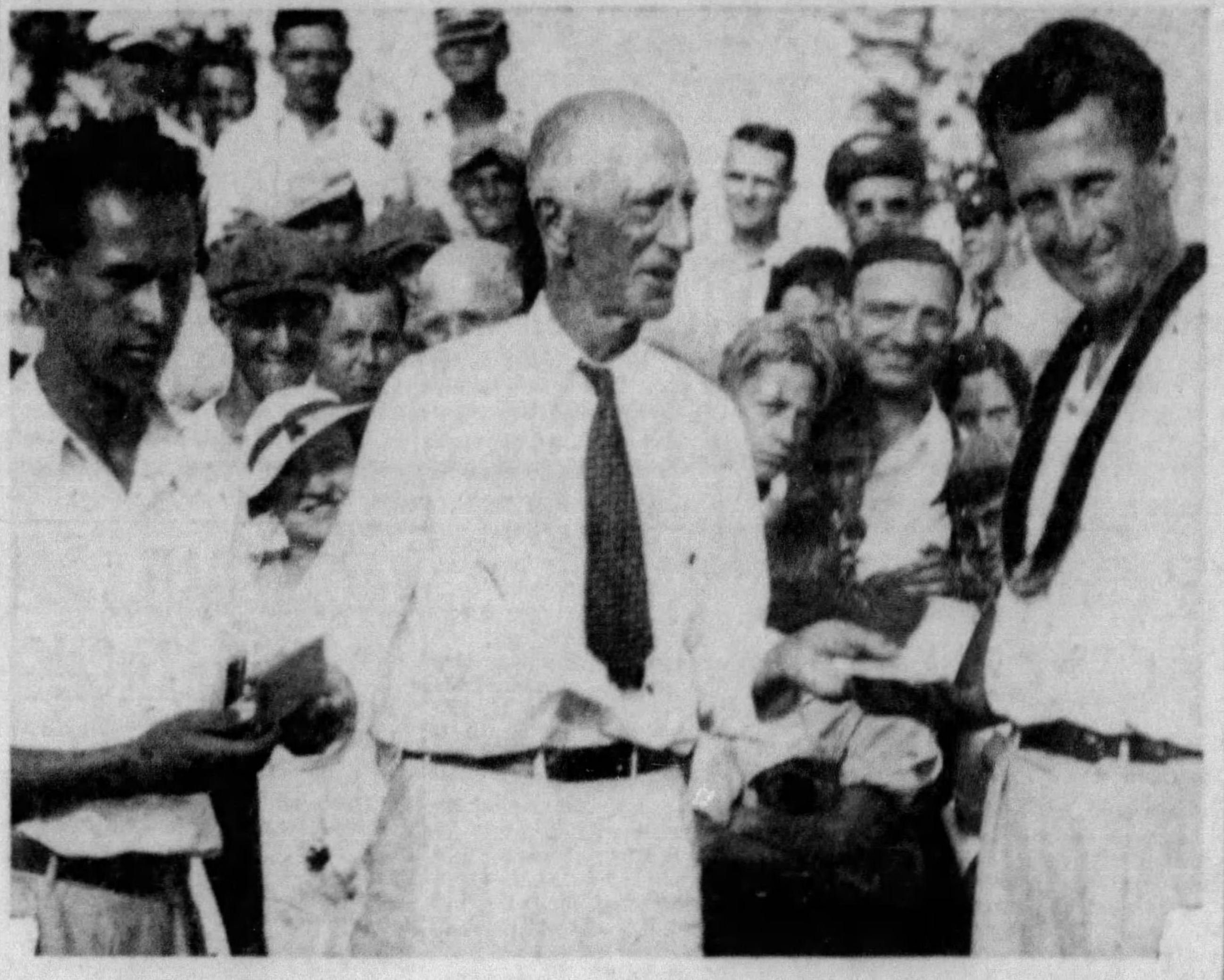
Thirteen hits rang off the Cardinal bats, the lower part of the batting order punching out the decision for the second straight day. Chick Fullis had a perfect day with four singles. Davis, Durocher and Carleton evenly divided six of the other hits.

Pittsburgh totaled 10 hits, nine off Carleton, who, even though he needed relief, was credited with the verdict, his twelfth of the season against eight losses.

At the last minute Manager Frisch, of the Cardinals, and Paul Waner, of the Pirates, were

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

THE FINAL PUTT ROLLING DOWN . . . . MITCHELL WINS ON THE THIRTY-THIRD GREEN



Arthur Armstrong J. D. O'Neil David A. Mitchell

PRESENTATION — Public Links Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil presenting watch and chain to winner, Mitchell, and wrist watch to runner-up, Armstrong, awards from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, which also gave prizes to medalist and first four in consolation play. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Hoosier Defeats Armstrong, 5-3, In Final Round

Indianapolis Ace, Cheered by Bride, Matches Par Over Last 15 Holes; Leis, Strategy Fail Hawaiian

By TOM BIRKS

For 13 long years public links golfers from the state of Indiana have been competing in the National public links championship with indifferent success, hoping that some day one of them would write his name on the James Standish trophy, emblematic of the National Public Links championship.

Yesterday at South Park, the only Hoosier player ever to win the title, David A. Mitchell, of Indianapolis, received the emblem from the hands of Ganson Depew, chairman of the Public Links Section of the United States Golf Association, as a result of his 5-and-3 victory over Arthur Armstrong, bronzed 17-year-old boy from the Hawaiian Islands, in the 36-hole final round of match play.

ARMSTRONG FALTERS

The match finished on the thirty-third green with the happy Hoosier proudly clasping in his arms his wife, who had hurried from Toronto to see the final round.

Mitchell's great golf down the stretch—they were all even at the finish of the morning round—took the steam out of the boy from Hawaii, and he could not match the shots of his foe. Just as many golfers of experience in the gallery has expected, Armstrong did not have the match play schooling for that grueling grind.

The climax was reached at the number one tee when Depew presented the trophy to the new champion, and medals to the runner-up, Armstrong, and to Lorraine Young, of San Antonio, and Joe Coria, of St. Paul, who were beaten in the semi-finals.

J. D. O'Neil, local commissioner

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

BRADLEY COLT TURF VICTOR

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Col. E. R. Bradley's Balladier, winner of his only other start, today took the measure of nine high-class 2-year-olds in winning the thirty-second running of the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga. C. V. Whitney's Today was second, two lengths back at the end of the six furlongs, and Mrs. James M. Austin's Polar Flight third.

Taking the lead at the start, Balladier, a son of Black Toney, set all the pace and won well in hand with his jockey, Don Meade, looking back at the field. The time for the three-quarters of a mile was 1:13, made under 117 pounds.

Caddie's Magic Fails

Mike Nisnick Goes Back to Dirty Shirt, But Can't Save Armstrong

By JESS CARVER

Maybe if Mike Nishnick had waited until the second round of yesterday's grand finale of the National Public Links championship at South Park to change his shirt, young Arthur Armstrong would have carried the title back to his home in faraway Honolulu.

But Mike challenged the fates too early. And all he could do was to prolong the battle. Armstrong bowed to long-hitting, consistent Dave Mitchell, of Indianapolis, 5 and 3, before a gallery estimated at 4,000, the greatest that ever followed a match in this district.

But here's the story of Mike and his shirt. All week long, from early Monday until yesterday morning, Mike caddied for Armstrong attired in a blue shirt, more or less the worse for wear and tear, especially tear. Yesterday, however, lo and behold, didn't he blossom forth in a clean white affair?

QUICK CHANGE ACT

Nothing was said, and Art and Dave set out for the first 18 holes of the title match. After a noble start, Armstrong cracked, and, by the time they reached No. 13, Art was 2 down and the anti-Hawaiian element in the gallery

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MIKE AND HIS SHIRT

Major League Summary

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won	Lost	Pct.	**G.B.
1	New York	65	38	.631	...
3	Chicago	61	39	.610	2½
4	St. Louis	58	41	.586	5
5	Boston	51	51	.500	1[illegible]½
2	PITTSBURGH	46	51	.474	16
7	Brooklyn	42	56	.429	[illegible]
6	Philadelphia	43	59	.422	21½
8	Cincinnati	34	65	.343	29

*Standing year ago. **Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won	Lost	Pct.	**G.B.
6	Detroit	64	37	.634	...
2	New York	62	37	.626	1
4	Cleveland	55	45	.550	8½
7	Boston	53	49	.520	1[illegible]½
1	Washington	46	53	.465	17
8	St. Louis	44	52	.458	17½
3	Philadelphia	38	58	.396	23½
5	Chicago	36	67	.350	29

*Standing year ago. **Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis .... 6—Pittsburgh 4
*Boston .... 5—Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia .... 5—New York 4
New York .... 21—Philadelphia 4
Chicago .... 4—Cincinnati 1
*Thirteen innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit .... 16—Chicago 4
St. Louis .... 8—Cleveland .... [illegible]
New York .... 5—Philadelphia 1
*Washington .... 7—Boston 5
*Ten innings.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Open date.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Open date.

CUB OFFICIAL STRICKEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—John O. Seys, vice president of the Chicago Cubs, was stricken with appendicitis just before today's game with Cincinnati at Wrigley Field and was taken to the Illinois Masonic Hospital from the ball park. An operation probably will be necessary, Dr. John F. Davis, team physician who is attending Seys, said.

ARMOUR WINS CANUCK OPEN

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour, the Silver Scot from Chicago, staved off the closing rush of young Ky Laffoon, of Denver, today to win the Canadian open golf championship for the third time with a 72-hole medal aggregate of 287 strokes.

Laffoon, with a closing burst of fine shot-making for a 68 on the last 18, added to the 71 he shot this morning in the first round of today's closing 36 holes, made up considerable ground to take second place with a total of 289 strokes, two back of the slim Scotch master of iron play.

Bracketed in third place with totals of 292 were Harry Cooper, of Chicago, 1932 winner; Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and young Fay Coleman, of Culver City, Cal., who might have had second place all to himself only for a disastrous 8 on the last hole that nearly cost him even his third place tie.

Once more professionals from below the border dominated the play, as they have for many years. The first Canadian in the final list was Lex Robson, of Toronto, who tied for sixth place with Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich., with an aggregate of 294. Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, and Herman Barron and Jimmy Hines, New York pros, were bracketed behind them at 295.

Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, finished with 296; Gene Sarazen with 299 and Walter Hagen, who had a third-round 66, with 303. Hagen was tied at this figure by Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who had rounds of 78 and 79 today.

CROWDER SOLD TO DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers today obtained Alvin Crowder, big right handed pitcher, from the Washington Senators by the waiver route.

No details of the transaction were announced by the Tiger management. To date this year Crowder has lost 10 games while winning only four for the Senators.

Crowder has been in the American League since 1926, alternating between the St. Louis and Washington clubs. For six previous years he had not failed to win a majority of his games, capturing 26 in 1932 and winning 24 games for the 1933 league champions.

Giants Set Two Records, Divide Twin Bill With Phillies

TERRYMEN BAG 11 TALLIES IN NINTH INNING

Ott, on Paths Six Times, Scores Six Runs; Quakers Win, 5-4, Lose by 21 to 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Phillies turned back the league-leading Giants, 5 to 4, today in the opening game of a doubleheader, but they couldn't stand against the record-smashing attack the World Champions put on in the second encounter and went down, 21 to 4.

The even break cost the Giants a half-game of their lead as Chicago won a single contest and reduced the New York margin to 2½ games.

Two major league records fell before the Giant bats in the afterpiece. They topped off an already decided game by scoring 11 runs off Reggie Grabowski in the ninth to surpass the previous ninth-inning mark of 10 counters. Since 1900 five clubs, Boston, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, in the National League, and Detroit and New York in the American, had scored 10 runs in the ninth.

Mel Ott, the young walloper who patrols right field, established the other mark when he got on base six times and scored on each occasion. The all-time big league record is seven runs in one game, made by Guy Hecker, of the Louisville American Association Club, in 1886, and several other players have scored six times, but none in "modern" baseball since 1900. Ott his his twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth home runs in successive appearances at the plate in the third and fourth frames, added a double and single, walked once and was hit with a pitched ball.

The opening contest was marked by a Giant triple play in the third inning when Hughey Critz speared Ethan Allen's liner, tossed to Bill Terry to catch Lou Chiozza off first and Terry relayed the ball to Travis Jackson to get Dick Bartell off second. The scores:

FIRST GAME

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	5	1	1	5	Bartell,s	4	2	2	2
Watkins,m	5	1	0	0	Chiozza,2	4	1	2	3
Terry,1	4	2	7	3	Allen,lf	4	1	2	1
Ott,r	4	2	0	0	J.Moore,r	4	1	2	0
Weintrb,lf	2	0	1	0	Camilli,1	4	2	7	2
Jackson,s	4	2	6	4	G.Davis,m	4	2	3	1
Mancuso,c	2	0	2	0	Walters,3	4	2	2	2
Danning,c	2	1	2	0	Todd,c	3	1	6	0
Vergez,3	2	0	0	0	C.Davis,p	3	0	1	1
*J.Moore	1	0	0	0	E.Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Ryan,3	1	1	1	0					
Fitzsmns,p	2	0	3	2					
†Leider	1	1	0	0					
Smith,p	0	0	1	0					
‡O'Doul	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	14	Totals	34	12	27	12

*Batted for Vergez in seventh.
†Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—5

Runs—Ott, Jackson, Danning, Ryan, Bartell, Camilli, G. Davis, Walters 2. Errors—Jackson, Fitzsimmons. Runs batted in—J. Moore, G. Davis 2, Todd, Walters, Jackson, O'Doul 2, Critz. Two-base hits—Critz, Camilli, Todd. Three-base hit—Leiber. Home runs—G. Davis, Walters. Double plays—Critz to Jackson to Terry; Jackson to Terry; Davis to Walters to Camilli; Allen to Todd; Chiozza to Bartell to Camilli. Triple play—Critz to Terry to Jackson. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, New York 7. Base on balls—Off C. Davis 2. Struck out—by C. Davis 3, by Fitzsimmons 1, by Smith 2. Hits—Off C. Davis, 11 in 8 innings (none out in ninth; off E. Moore, 1 in 1 inning; off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 6 innings; off Smith, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—C. Davis. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Magerkurth, Pfirman and Sears. Time—1:54.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Philadel.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2b	6	2	1	6	Bartell,ss	5	2	2	1
Jackson,ss	5	1	5	2	Chiozza,2b	5	0	1	6
Terry,1b	6	3	10	1	Allen,lf	5	2	2	0
Ott,rf	4	4	0	0	J.Moore,rf	4	2	1	0
Leiber,m	6	4	2	0	Camilli,1b	4	2	11	2
Weintrub,l	6	3	3	0	G.Davis,m	4	2	4	0
Mancuso,c	6	4	4	0	Walters,3b	4	1	1	1
Vergez,3b	6	1	1	2	Wilson,c	4	2	3	1
Bell,p	1	0	0	0	Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
Schmchr,p	4	1	1	3	A.Moore,p	2	1	0	0
					Johnson,p	1	0	1	1
					*High	1	0	0	0
					Grabwski,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	50	23	27	14	Totals	39	14	27	12

*Batted for Johnson in the eighth.

New York .... 5 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 11—21
Philadelphia .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4

Errors—Terry, Allen, J. Moore. Runs—Critz 2, Jackson 2, Terry 3, Ott 6, Leiber 3, Weintraub 2, Mancuso, Vergez, Schumacher, Bartell, J. Moore 2, Camilli. Runs batted in—Ott 4, Leiber 3, Weintraub 3, Mancuso 4, Jackson 2, Schumacher, Critz, Terry, J. Moore, Camilli, Wilson 2. Two-base hits—Ott, Weintraub, Leiber 2, J. Moore, Wilson. Home runs—Ott 2, Jackson. Double plays—Vergez to Critz to Terry; Critz to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, New York 5. Base on balls—Off Hansen 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Schumacher 2, by Johnson 1, by Grabowski 1. Hits—Off Hansen, 3 in 1-3 inning; off A. Moore, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 4 1-3 innings; off Grabowski, 11 in 1 inning; off Bell, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Schumacher, 9 in 8 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Grabowski (Ott). Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Time—2:18. Umpires—Pfirman, Sears and Magerkurth.

Bush Pitches Cubs To 4-to-1 Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Guy Bush, recovered from his recent illness, returned to the pitching mound for the first time in more than two weeks today to stifle the Cincinnati Reds with two hits and give the Cubs the second game of the series, 4 to 1.

The Reds didn't get a hit off Bush until the seventh and the lone run they scored off him then was unearned due to a two-base wild throw by First Baseman Don Hurst. A ninth-inning double by Gordon Slade was the only other blow off Bush, who won his twelfth victory of the season.

Gabby Hartnett and Kiki Cuyler gave Bush his main offensive support, Hartnett's sixteenth homer in the fourth inning following Cuyler's single for the first two Cub runs. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Kmporis,2	2	0	1	3	W.Hrmn,2	4	0	1	6
Slade,ss	4	1	1	1	English,ss	4	0	2	4
Piet,3b	4	0	0	0	Stnbck,lf	4	0	1	0
Bttmley,1	4	0	11	0	F.Hrmn,rf	4	2	5	0
Hafey,m	4	1	3	0	Cuyler,m	4	2	3	0
Pool,lf	3	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	4	1	4	0
Lmbardi,c	2	0	5	0	Hurst,1b	4	0	10	0
Cmrsky,rf	3	0	2	0	Hack,3b	3	1	0	1
Freitas,p	2	0	0	0	Bush,p	3	1	1	1
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0					
*Koenig	1	0	0	0					
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	24	9	Totals	33	7	27	12

*Koenig batted for Kolp in eighth.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 *—4

Runs—Bottomley, Cuyler 2, Hartnett 2. Errors—Hafey, Comorosky, W. Herman, English, Hurst. Runs batted in—Hafey, Hartnett 3, Hack. Two-base hits—Slade, F. Herman. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Home run—Hartnett. Double plays—English to W. Herman to Hurst 2; W. Herman to English to Hurst. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Freitas 1, off Bush 2. Struck out—By Freitas 1, by Kolp 1, by Brennan 1, by Bush 2. Hits—Off Freitas, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kolp, none in 1 1-3 innings; off Brennan, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Lombardi). Losing pitcher—Freitas. Time—1:36. Umpires—Moran and Stewart.

Dodgers Beaten By Braves, 5-3

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Baxter Jordan's three-base hit, coupled with a wild return of the ball by Len Koenecke, broke up a 13-inning ball game today and the Braves gained a 5-to-3 decision over the Dodgers. Wally Berger socked his twenty-fourth home run to add an extra counter.

Van Mungo, seeking his fourteenth victory, lost a chance to win in regulation time when Randy Moore hit for the circuit with Berger on base in the seventh.

Brooklyn filled the bases twice in the extra innings, but were stopped by a double play once and a force-out the second time. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Urbanski,s	6	1	3	4	Boyle,rf	7	2	4	0
Mallon,2b	5	0	2	7	Frey,ss	7	0	5	5
Jordan,1b	5	2	20	0	Taylor,lf	5	1	2	0
Berger,m	6	1	2	0	Leslie,1b	4	3	14	1
Moore,rf	6	4	2	0	Cucnlo,2-3	6	4	2	3
Lee,lf	5	0	1	0	Koenecke,m	4	1	0	0
Whitney,3	5	1	2	6	Stripp,3b	3	0	0	1
Hogan,c	5	0	4	2	Chapman,2	0	0	1	1
Spohrer,c	0	0	3	0	Bucher,2b	1	0	0	0
Rhem,p	4	0	0	2	Lopez,c	6	0	10	1
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	1	Mungo,p	6	2	1	4
*Thompsn	1	0	0	0	‡Frederick	0	0	0	0
†Brandt	0	0	0	0					
Totals	48	9	39	22	Totals	49	13	39	16

*Batted for Rhem in twelfth.
†Ran for Hogan in twelfth.
‡Batted for Stripp in tenth.

Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Urbanski, Jordan, Berger 2, Moore, Taylor, Leslie 2. Errors—Hogan, Frey, Cuccinello, Koenecke. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Koenecke, Leslie, Moore 2, Berger. Two-base hits—Mungo, Taylor, Cuccinello. Three-base hits—Urbanski, Jordan. Home runs—Leslie, Moore, Berger. Stolen bases—Taylor, Frey. Double plays—Mungo, Frey and Leslie; Whitney and Jordan; Mallon, Hogan and Jordan. Left on bases—Boston 6, Brooklyn 14. Base on balls—Off Rhem, 6; off Cantwell, 1; off Mungo, 2. Struck out—By Rhem, 1; by Cantwell, 3; by Mungo, 9. Hits—Off Rhem, 11 in 11; off Cantwell, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Reardon and Klem. Time—3:01.

CRAIG WOOD WINS

MADISON, N. J., Aug. 4.—(INS.)—Craig Wood, the blond Hollywood Golf Club adonis, blasted an eight-year jinx at the Braidburn Country Club today when he won the fourteenth annual New Jersey state open championship with a 72-hole score of 289, a stroke under par.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: PERMANENT MOURNING—The silk robes and black court dress which are the obligatory attire of the British barrister date from the death of Queen Mary II, in 1694. They were imposed as mourning by King William III, of England, her surviving spouse, and have been worn by the members of the British Bar ever since. It is said that the Bar went into mourning for Queen Mary and never came out. The wearing of the wig by members of the British Bench and Bar was introduced by King Louis XIII, who became prematurely bald. Charles II brought the wig to England after the Restoration, where it became popular as a memento of the Duke of Marlborough's great victory over the King of France. An important part of the barrister's "robes," without which he would be "invisible" to the Bench, are the "bands." These bibs of fine lawn evolved from the ancient white soft neckbands, precursors of the modern collar.

TOMORROW: THE NON-CANDIDATE WHO MISSED THE U. S. PRESIDENCY BY ONE VOTE.

PIRATES BEATEN BY CARDINALS

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

withdrawn from the lineup, Frisch with a charleyhorse in his left leg. Whitehead subbed for him at second base.

A few minutes before the Pirates finished their batting practice, Paul Waner's great toe of his right foot was badly bruised when it was struck by a bat which slipped out of Grace's hands. Paul spent several innings receiving treatment in the clubhouse, but was able to bat for Chagnon in the ninth and deliver a single.

The Cards grabbed a one-run lead in the second inning. Davis, Fullis and Durocher all singled, but Davis was thrown out at the plate by Lindstrom. Carleton also singled, driving Fullis home.

Hitless in the first two rounds, the Bucs squared matters in the third on singles by Thevenow and Grace and an infield out. Jensen also singled, but with two gone, Vaughan was retired.

The tie held up until the sixth. Rothrock, first up in the Cards' half, fouled out, but Vaughan fumbled Medwick's ground ball. He then booted Collins' grounder with a double play in sight. A single by Davis drove in Medwick, Collins taking third. Davis went to second on the throw to third and followed Collins across the plate on another single by Fullis. Durocher's double sent in Fullis and routed French, Meine stifling the attack.

Pittsburgh picked up one run in the seventh. Thevenow and Grace walked with one out. Lucas, batting for Meine, doubled down the right line, Thevenow counting. L. Waner flied to Fullis in short center and Whitehead made a fine stop of Jensen's hard smash to retire the batter at first base.

Vaughan doubled, opening the eighth. Traynor singled him home after two were out, Pie scoring on Thevenow's double. J. Dean then replaced Carleton and fooled Grace on strikes.

Paul Dean and Bill Hallahan will pitch for the Cards today in the double-header, which will have Bill Swift and Waite Hoyt hurling for the Bucs. Hoyt started Friday's game, but lasted less than two innings.

Reis' El Lagarto Gold Cup Winner

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—George Reis' 12-year-old racing packet, El Lagarto, easily re-established its right to the Gold Cup today in three 30-mile heats on its home waters of Lake George.

Reis won the first two heats and ran up enough scoring points to permit him to give the last heat away. He finished the final heat a poor third by his own choosing.

Bob Heape, of Pittsburgh, won the first heat and finished fourth in the second of the Class C race for outboard motors and won second place on point scoring. Fred Jacoby was the winner of the second heat and race. Cal Walier was another scorer.

GRID PIRATES CARDED

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Geneva alumni football team, which will be managed by Sam Cooper, former Geneva College captain, has scheduled a game with the Pittsburgh professional football club to be played at Reeves Field here either September 3 or 4, it was announced today. The game will be played under floodlights.

HAZELWOOD BEATEN

The Mellon Stuart nine defeated the Hazelwood Verhovays, 8 to 4, in a Greater Pittsburgh Baseball League game at Frick Park yesterday.

CADDIE FAILS ARMSTRONG

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

was predicting an early finish of the match.

Just before they teed off on No. 14, after halving 13, a chap came rushing up to Mike and handed him a package. Mike dropped his clubs and dived into the adjoining woods. He was back in a jiffy. Gone was the white shirt and back was the tattered blue job.

Then what? On No. 14, Armstrong sank a 3-footer to reduce Mitchell's lead to one hole, and he bagged a birdie 3 on No. 15 to square the match. Whether it was the sight of that old blue shirt or not that was responsible, Art's game improved 100 per cent. After Mitchell won the sixteenth to go 1 up again, Art rallied to square matters on No. 18.

But there wasn't another blue shirt in the Nishnick wardrobe for the afternoon round, just as there were not enough shots in the Armstrong clubs to match the brilliant golf placed on exhibition by Mitchell. Mike rubbed the fur off his rabbit's foot (yep, he carried one all week) and he crossed his fingers on every Mitchell shot until his hand practically is deformed, but to no avail. It was Hoosier day at South Park, and don't you forget it.

Mitchell had no caddie to change shirts for him, but he came up with what proved to be a far better talisman, if you believe in such things. During the lunch hour, an automobile drove into the grounds, and who should alight but Mrs. Mitchell, a bride of only a few months. She gave her husky husband a big kiss as he teed off for the afternoon round and took a beating from the gallery as she battled her way to the front line for every shot.

And she's a swell sport, too. When Armstrong missed his one-footer on the twenty-sixth hole to go 2 down, the beginning of the end, as it turned out, Mrs. Mitchell said:

"Too bad. I'm sorry he missed. It makes a better match if the boys sink these short ones."

From the Gallery

It was a miracle that some one in the huge gallery was not struck and seriously injured by some of the shots. One spectator along the No. 8 fairway did get in the way of Mitchell's drive, the ball just brushing his trousers.

In direct contrast to his kidding mood of Friday, when he carried on a ribbing match in the semi-final with Joe Coria, Mitchell was a serious young man yesterday. He never cracked a smile during the 33 holes and spoke only once. That was when a spectator asked him if he'd like a beer. He turned and asked:

"Who said that? Where is it?"

Both players were extremely nervous and showed plainly that the strain of a week of tough competition had taken its toll. Armstrong was visibly tired and his stomach still bothered him. They rushed him to the South Park hospital and fed him sherry and egg, but he said later he was still in some pain.

Armstrong's employer in Honolulu cabled Wally Burns, who took care of Armstrong while the Hawaiian was in town, that it would be O. K. for him to remain over for a few days. Whether he will stay now that he missed out for the title is problematical. The lad was somewhat homesick and said he was anxious to get home.

Scotty Campbell, the tournament medalist, who was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Armstrong, gave Mitchell plenty of advice at lunch time and followed him closely throughout the match. Scotty plays at Oakmont today.

MINOR LEAGUES GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Albany.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Syracuse.
Toronto at Newark.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Springfield at Johnstown.
Dayton at Wheeling.
Beckley at Zanesville.
Charleston at Huntington.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Greensburg at Jeannette.
Monessen at Charleroi.
Washington at McKeesport.

TIGERS DOWN CHISOX, 16-4, RETAIN LEAD

Greenberg Leads Bengals' Attack; Yanks Win Over Macks; Ferrell Stopped.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—For the second successive day the league-leading Tigers counted their runs in double figures today as they pounded Sad Sam Jones and Joe Heving for 19 hits to make it two straight over the Chicago White Sox, 16 to 4.

Hank Greenberg contributed a home run to the slaughter, with two men on base, and also a double and a single. Al Simmons got a home run for the Sox.

Clarence (Red) Phillips, the six-foot "baby" of the Tiger pitching staff, started his first big league game and went the route, although he was touched for 12 hits. Sensational fielding saved him from servious damage.

The White Sox perpetrated six errors, all of which figured in the scoring. Three of the bobbles were on Jimmy Dykes.

Jones, who has been poison to the Bengals in times past, lasted only two innings, yielding seven hits and seven runs. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson,r	3	1	2	0	White,m	6	3	2	0
Conlan,m	5	1	2	0	Cochrane,c	5	3	1	0
Simmons,l	4	4	2	1	Ghrngr,2b	5	2	4	6
Bonura,1b	5	1	12	2	Goslin,lf	4	2	2	0
Appling,ss	4	1	2	3	Rogell,ss	4	2	3	4
Dykes,2b	3	1	1	4	Grnberg,1b	5	3	10	0
Hopkins,3	5	2	0	2	Owen,3b	5	1	3	3
Madjeski,c	4	0	1	0	Fox,rf	5	2	2	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	Phillips,p	5	1	0	1
Heving,p	3	1	2	3					
*Uhlir	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	15	Totals	44	19	27	14

*Batted for Jones in third.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1— 4
Detroit .... 5 2 0 0 2 1 2 4 *—16

Runs—Swanson, Simmons 2, Dykes, White 3, Cochrane, Gehringer 2, Goslin, Rogell 3, Greenberg 3, Fox 2, Phillips. Errors—Conlan, Appling, Dykes 3, Madjeski. Runs batted in—Greenberg 4, Cochrane 3, Goslin 2, Owen 2, Fox, Rogell, White, Gehringer, Bonura, Simmons, Heving, Appling. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Hopkins, Gehringer, Bonura, Phillips, Goslin, Simmons. Home runs—Simmons, Greenberg. Stolen base—Cochrane. Sacrifice—Cochrane. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg; Phillips to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Chicago 12. Base on balls—Off Phillips 6, off Jones 1, off Heving 2. Struck out—By Phillips 10, by Jones 1, by Heving 1. Hits—Off Jones, 7 in 2 innings; off Heving, 12 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time—1:47. Umpires—Donnelly and Owens.

Ruth Hits Homer As Yankees Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth returned to action after a day's rest today and resumed his old role as leader of the Yankees in a 5-to-1 triumph over the Athletics.

In contrast to his last appearance, when he couldn't get a hit, the Babe smashed his eighteenth home run of the year with two aboard in the fifth to give the Yanks the lead, and added a double to it. Jack Saltzgaver's circuit swat in the seventh scored the other Yankee runs.

Jimmy Deshong, who held the A's to one hit a week ago, was touched for nine blows, but gained his fifth straight victory with the aid of brilliant backing. The score:

Philadel.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cramer,m	4	3	5	0	Crosetti,ss	5	2	1	4
Warstler,2	4	1	1	1	Sltzgvr,3b	3	1	1	2
Johnson,lf	3	0	2	0	Ruth,rf	3	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	2	0	6	0	Byrd,lf	0	0	0	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	1	Gehrig,1b	2	0	11	0
Coleman,r	3	2	1	0	Dickey,c	4	1	5	1
McNair,ss	4	0	2	2	Chapmn,m	3	1	1	0
Berry,c	3	0	7	2	Lazzeri,2b	4	0	6	6
†Williams	1	1	0	0	Hoag,l-rf	3	0	0	0
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	2	DeShong,p	3	1	0	1
*Finney	1	1	0	0					
Cascrlla,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Marcum	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	9	24	8	Totals	30	8	27	14

*Batted for Dietrich in the eighth.
†Batted for Berry in the ninth.
‡Batted for Cascarella in the ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 *—5

Runs—Coleman, Crosetti 2, Saltzgaver 2, Ruth. Runs batted in—McNair, Ruth 3, Saltzgaver 2. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Coleman. Home runs—Ruth, Saltzgaver. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Lazzeri and Gehrig; Berry and Foxx; Saltzgaver, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig 2. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Dietrich 7, off Deshong 4. Struck out—By Deshong 4, by Dietrich 4, by Cascarella 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 7 in 7 innings; off Cascarella, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby.

Ferrell Stopped As Senators Win

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Washington halted Pitcher Wesley Ferrell's winning streak of five straight games by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 5, in 10 innings today.

The teams entered the ninth inning with Boston leading, 4 to 3, but the Senators tied the score. Cliff Bolton and Luke Sewell singled, Buddy Myers poled a long fly to deep right center on which Reynolds made a sensational catch, but Bolton scored.

Two hits, an intentional pass and two Boston errors gave the Senators three runs in the tenth. The Sox scored one more run in their half of the last inning on singles by Morgan and Reynolds and an error by Center Fielder Schulte. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Myer,2b	5	3	4	3	Cissell,2b	5	2	1	2
Susko,1b	5	2	15	1	Werber,3b	5	1	4	2
Manush,lf	5	0	3	0	Morgan,1b	5	2	7	1
Cronin,ss	4	2	2	8	R.Jhnsn,lf	4	0	2	0
Schulte,m	4	0	3	1	Reynolds,rf	4	1	3	0
Travis,3b	4	1	1	1	Solters,m	5	2	4	1
Harriss,rf	5	2	0	0	R.Ferrell,c	4	0	4	1
Bolton,c	4	1	1	1	†Cooke	0	0	0	0
*Bluege	0	0	0	0	Lary,ss	3	0	3	4
McColl,p	1	0	0	2	‡Porter	1	0	0	0
Whitehill,p	2	1	0	1	W.Frrll,p	2	1	1	0
Russell,p	0	0	1	0					
Sewell,c	2	1	6	1					
Totals	41	13	30	19	Totals	38	9	30	11

*Ran for Bolton in ninth.
†Ran for R. Ferrell in tenth.
‡Batted for Lary in tenth.

Washington .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—7
Boston .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1—5

Runs—Myer 2, Cronin, Travis, Harriss, Bluege, Whitehill, Cissell, Morgan, Reynolds, Solters, Lary. Errors—Cronin, Schulte, Cissell, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Myer, Susko, Manush, Cronin, Harriss, Cissell, Werber, Reynolds, R. Ferrell, Lary. Two-base hit—Cronin. Three-base hit—Cissell. Sacrifice—W. Ferrell. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Susko 2; Cissell to Lary to Morgan. Left on bases—Washington 8, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 3, off McColl 2, off W. Ferrell 4. Struck out—By Whitehill 1, by W. Ferrell 4. Hits—Off Whitehill, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Russell, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off McColl, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Whitehill (Reynolds). Winning pitcher—McColl. Time, 2:44. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen.

JOHNSON

WALT—The onetime greatest pitcher in baseball, Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, in a Cleveland hospital, where danger of pneumonia is past.

Indians Defeated By Browns, 8 to 7

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Five Cleveland pitchers were unable to prevent the St. Louis Browns from hitting safely in every inning today as St. Louis defeated Cleveland, 8 to 7.

Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland right-hander who started in the box, was recalled in the fifth inning after yielding six runs and 10 hits. The Browns got away to a one-run lead in the first inning and were never overhauled, although the Indians scored two runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth.

Sam West and Bruce Campbell led the Browns' attack at bat. Earl Averill hit his seventeenth home run of the season for the Tribe in the last half of the ninth inning. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Clift,3b	5	2	0	4	Holland,rf	4	1	1	0
West,m	4	3	2	0	Averill,m	5	2	5	0
Burns,1b	5	1	10	0	Vosmik,lf	5	2	2	0
Garms,lf	4	3	1	0	Trosky,1b	5	3	9	1
Cmpbll,rf	5	4	1	0	‡Seeds	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	4	0	Hale,2b	5	0	2	2
*Pepper	1	0	0	0	Kamm,3b	3	1	1	2
Grube,c	0	0	2	0	Knckbckr,s	4	0	1	2
Bejma,2b	5	2	3	2	Pytlak,c	3	1	6	2
Strange,ss	5	1	3	3	Hldbrand,p	1	0	0	0
Hadley,p	2	0	0	0	C.Brown,p	1	1	0	0
Knott,p	1	0	0	1	L.Brown,p	0	0	1	0
					†Burnett	1	0	0	0
					Weiland,p	0	0	0	0
					Bean,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	17	27	10	Totals	37	11	27	10

*Batted for Hemsley in eighth.
†Batted for L. Brown in eighth.
‡Ran for Trosky in ninth.

St. Louis .... 1 0 1 1 3 1 1 0 0—8
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 1—7

Errors—Campbell 2, Hemsley, L. Brown. Runs—West 3, Burns, Garms, Campbell, Bejma 2, Holland, Averill 2, Trosky, Kamm, Pytlak, C. Brown. Runs batted in—Garms 2, Campbell 2, Clift, West, Hemsley, Strange, Averill 3, Trosky. Two-base hits—West 2, Burns, Holland, Trosky. Three-base hit—Clift. Home run—Averill. Stolen base—Hemsley. Sacrifice—Hadley. Double plays—Strange to Bejma to Burns; Kamm to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Off Knott 3, off Hildebrand 3, off Hadley 2, off C. Brown 2, off Bean 1. Struck out—By Hildebrand 1, by C. Brown 3, by L. Brown 1, by Weiland 1, by Knott 5. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 10 in 4 innings (none out in the fifth); off Hadley, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Knott, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off C. Brown, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off L. Brown, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Bean, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Weiland, none in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—C. Brown. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Time—2:41. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and McGowan.

MINOR LEAGUES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Milwaukee ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 7 1
Louisville ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2
Batteries—Polli and Rensa; Hatter and Thompson.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis .. 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0—5 9 2
Columbus .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—6 11 1
Batteries—Petty and Hargrave; Heise and Odea, Angley.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Kansas City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Indianapolis ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 x—6 12 0
Batteries—Fullerton, Shealy and Brenzel; Bolen and Sprinz.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0—5 13 2
Toledo .... 6 3 3 1 0 0 0 0 x—13 20 0
Batteries—Thomas, Judd and Fenner; Sundra and Desautels.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore, first game— R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 6 3—14 18 0
Baltimore .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 3 12 3
Batteries—Lisenbee and Crouse; Butcher, Ogden and Henline.

At Baltimore, second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 0
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 1
Batteries—Connally and Spencer; Melton and Henline.

R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 1
Syracuse ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—5 8 1
Batteries—Harrell, Winford and Lewis; Fussell and Cronin.

R. H. E.
Toronto .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—3 6 2
Newark .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 2
Batteries—Schott and Heving; Larocca, Devens and Kies.

R. H. E.
Montreal .... 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0
Albany .... 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Batteries—Fritz and Outen; Blanton and Finney.
(Called end of the fifth.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Atlanta ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 3
New Orleans .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 *—6 9 2
Batteries—Casey, Nelson and Vance; Bryant and Autry.

R. H. E.
Little Rock .. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1—5 14 0
Chattanooga .. 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 1 *—8 13 0
Batteries—Siruss and Rice; Porter, Armbrust and Holbrook.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—6 11 1
Birmingham .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—4 9 2
Batteries—Speece and Couch; Murray and Neisler.

R. H. E.
Memphis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— 2 11 4
Knoxville .. 4 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 *—10 16 1
Batteries—Swayze and Cuoto; Scott and Head.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Dayton— R. H. E.
Huntington ...... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— 3 8 6
Dayton .... 0 1 4 0 2 0 4 0 x—11 12 1
Batteries—Hardwood, Thomas and Kirchem; Lingquist and Steinecke.

At Springfield— R. H. E.
Zanesville ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 9 0
Springfield ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2
Batteries—Cumberland and Helf; Osnato and Zubick, Speindel.

At Beckley— R. H. E.
Wheeling .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4 8 1
Beckley .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 4
Batteries—Donald, Baratta and McCaskill; Evans and Brittain.

At Charleston—
*Charleston .... 9—Johnstown 0
* Forfeit.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Missions .... 7—San Francisco ... 4
Sacramento .... 10—Portland 4
Sacramento .... 6—Portland 2
Los Angeles .... 8—Hollywood 6

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Reading .... 5—Harrisburg 2
Wilkes-Barre ... 7—Scranton 4
Williamsport ... 6—Hazleton 2
Binghamton .... 8—Elmira 6

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Monessen .... 10—Greensburg 3
Washington ..... 13—Jeannette 3
McKeesport ..... 1—Charleroi 5

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont ...... 3—Dallas 0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minnepolis	57	46	.553	Milwaukee	56	51	.523
Louisville	52	46	.531	Toledo	47	48	.495
Indnapolis	57	49	.538	Kan. City	49	55	.471
Columbus	58	50	.537	St. Paul	46	60	.434

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	71	42	.628	Montreal	55	56	.495
Rochester	66	49	.574	Buffalo	55	60	.478
Toronto	65	49	.570	Syracuse	46	65	.414
Albany	55	53	.509	Baltimore	36	75	.324

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	23	11	.676	Atlanta	17	19	.472
Nashville	18	14	.563	Knoxville	15	19	.441
Memphis	20	18	.526	Little Rock	15	20	.429
Chttnooga	16	15	.516	Brmngham	12	20	.375

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	26	15	.634	San Fran.	21	20	.488
Missions	25	16	.610	Oakland	18	21	.462
Seattle	23	16	.590	Sacramento	14	27	.341
Hollywood	22	19	.537	Portland	13	28	.317

Standings do not include night games.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wllmsprt	20	11	.645	Harrisburg	13	13	.500
W. Barre	19	13	.594	Reading	14	16	.469
Scranton	16	17	.485	Elmira	14	18	.437
Hazleton	15	17	.469	Binghamton	13	17	.433

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
McKesport	17	9	.654	Jeannette	13	13	.500
Grensburg	15	10	.600	Washingtn	10	13	.435
Monessen	15	11	.577	Charleroi	9	17	.346

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	21	5	.808	Hunting'n	12	13	.480
Johnst'wn	14	12	.538	Dayton	13	14	.481
Charles'n	13	10	.565	Springfield	9	17	.346
Beckley	13	12	.520	Wheeling	7	19	.269

Mitchell Defeats Armstrong, 5-3, for Public Links Title

INDIANAPOLIS ACE WINS WITH GREAT FINISH

Hoosier Ties Par Over Last 15 Holes of Match; Leis, Strategy Fail Hawaiian.

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

for public links to the United States Golf Association, presented Mitchell a gold watch, and Armstrong a silver wrist watch, rewards from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LUCK CHARMS TESTED

Luck charms and strategic moves calculated to produce a psychological advantage figured in and delayed the start of the playing of the afternoon round.

During the lunch recess Mitchell was first to have his morale bolstered when his blonde bride of six weeks, whom he had summoned from Toronto, appeared to accompany him over the final 18-hole jaunt. Dave said he never had lost a match when his wife, the former Althea Miller, of Indianapolis, was in the gallery, and, by way of making certain that the charm would hold good, the bride also brought along her sister, Bonny Miller, and a friend, Mrs. Leland Crawford, for the title showdown.

Armstrong countered by showing up at the first tee accompanied by a Hawaiian wearing one of Artie's beloved orange leis, and his newly-found manager had the Honolulu lad delay his appearance for more than 30 minutes in what was presumed to be an effort to get Mitchell's "goat."

Armstrong's stategy failed in part in that Dave retired to the press tent to rest, and did not return to the scene of action until after Arthur had teed off.

Armstrong, too, was not without his feminine admirers, one of whom rushed up and threw her arms about him after he had holed out on the fourteenth green during the playing of the morning round.

Mitchell, who sells automatic stokers, at 26, is one of the veterans of the public links championship. He made his debut six years ago, and attained national recognition in 1931 at the Keller Course in St. Paul when he won the qualifying medal with a score of 153. Mitchell, then unschooled in the art of match play, suffered the usual experience of the medalist, and was eliminated in the first round by Charley Ferrera, of San Francisco, who won the title last year.

Mitchell qualified each year, but never met with any great success until yesterday, when, surrounded by a cheering crowd estimated at 3,000, he stood as the lone survivor of 184 contestants who started in the qualifying round last Monday.

The big smiling Hoosier could be classed as one of the dark horses of the tournament. He came unheralded, and he escaped the notice of the galleries until his semi-final match with Joe Coria. Up until that time he had eliminated Frank Gilbert, of Dayton, 8 and 7; Frank Bringola, of New York, 4 and 3; Mike Balega, of Minneapolis, 3 and 2, and Don Erickson, of Los Angeles, in the quarter-finals, 2 and 1.

EXCITING BATTLE

In the semi-final round, on Friday, the gallery following the Armstrong-Young match later turned to Mitchell and Coria, and immediately took a liking to the big Hoosier who was one of the clowns of the tourney. After a terrific struggle, Mitchell won, 2 up, and the crowd began to feel that this superb match player was going to prove a worthy opponent for the brilliant Armstrong.

The final was a match full of color, a battle between the brown-skinned Hawaiian boy, and the galleries' pet, and the big, powerful Hoosier who could smile, fight or match an iron shot with any player in the tourney.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout, just as nearly all of the battles have been in this greatest of tourneys staged in public links golf. Mitchell drove his tee shot out of bounds on the initial hole with a big hook and Armstrong took a par 5 for a win. The Honolulu boy once again showed his liking for the second hole by getting a birdie 3, becoming 2 up. Mitchell played par golf on the third to win with a 4, Armstrong missing his second shot.

Armstrong went 2 up at the fourth with a par 4, Mitchell three-putting the green. The fifth was halved, and Mitchell won the sixth when Armstrong messed up his iron shot to the green, taking a 5. The next two holes were halved, and Mitchell squared the match on the ninth with a par 4, Armstrong taking a 5.

ARTHUR SQUARES MATCH

After Mitchell had gone 2 up at the twelfth, Armstrong won the fourteenth with a birdie 3, and the fifteenth with a par 4 to square the match. Mitchell went back into the lead on the sixteenth, with another par, and the seventeenth was halved. Then Armstrong flashed one of his brilliant shots, got an iron dead to the pin for a birdie 3 on the home hole and squared the match again.

The first three holes of the afternoon round were halved. The crowd was hampering the players, and it took the marshals quite a long time to clear the fairway after each hole had been played.

The overseas player went into the lead at the twenty-second hole by getting a birdie 3, Mitchell being down with a par 4.

Mitchell squared the match at the twenty-third hole—the long par five. Armstrong was wild from the tee and required three shots to reach the green, which he three-putted. Mitchell sank a short putt for a par 5.

STAGES STRONG FINISH

The par-4 twenty-fourth hole was halved in 4's. Mitchell was playing great golf. He birdied the twenty-fifth to become 1 up. Armstrong went haywire on the short twenty-fourth, taking a 5, Mitchell getting a 4, and then, on the dog-leg twenty-seventh, had a birdie 4 to become 3 up at the turn. Mitchell was out in 37, Armstrong taking 41 strokes.

At this stage of the match an aviator appeared doing spirals, nose dives and other stunts, which nobody in the great throng appreciated, and it did not help the players, who were under a great strain.

Mitchell, bearing down, played the last six holes in one over par, and won four of them. Mitchell became 4 up at the twenty-eighth hole with a par 3. The Hawaiian boy had a par 4 at the long twenty-ninth to reduce the Hoosier's lead, but Mitchell flashed another birdie on the dog-leg thirtieth to again lead by 4 up.

Armstrong won the thirty-first with a par 4, when Mitchell hit his iron shot into the gallery, taking a 5. Mitchell became 4 up at the thirty-second with a 4 to Armstrong's 5, and then settled the issue on the thirty-third with a par 3 when the Hawaiian missed his putt.

Mitchell was even with par for the 15 holes played in the afternoon. The final round cards:

SOUTH PARK PAR				
Out	544	454	534—38	
In	345	443	434—34—72	
MORNING ROUND				
Out—				
Armstrong	535	455	546—42	
Mitchell	644	554	544—41	
In—				
Armstrong	535	533	433—37—79	
Mitchell	454	544	434—37—78	
AFTERNOON ROUND				
Out—				
Mitchell	544	454	443—37	
Armstrong	544	364	555—41	
In—				
Armstrong	445	454		
Mitchell	334	543		

SOFTBALL STAR AND TYPICAL CROWD AT POPULAR GAMES IN SUN-TELEGRAPH TOURNEY

POLLOCK—Edward C. Pollock, catcher and manager of the American Fruit Growers team, which put up a hard fight for the honors in Bracket I of the senior division of the Sun-Telegraph softball tourney.

FANS—Portion of the grandstand crowd at one of the softball games in the Sun-Telegraph's tournament, now in the playoff stage, with the teams vieing for championships in the senior, intermediate, junior and girls' classes. The senior champions will play in the national tournament at Lincoln Field, Chicago, September 8, 9 and 10. Four games are scheduled this afternoon. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Johnnies Lose By Forfeit Route

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—An argument with an umpire gave the Charleston Senators a forfeit victory over Johnstown here tonight before a crowd of howling fans.

The argument arose in the seventh, with Charleston leading 7 to 1. Umpire Shannon ruled that Shine Cortazzo, Johnstown shortstop, had struck out. Cortazzo insisted he did not swing. Ordered from the field, he tossed his bat toward the pitcher's box, ran to the bench and hurled other equipment toward the baselines, defying Shannon to put him off the field.

Shannon meanwhile held his watch in his hand and ordered the forfeit when Cortazzo remained on the field 15 minutes after he was ordered from the game.

Bitsy Grant Bows To Frank Parker

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4. —Frankie Parker, the 18-year-old boy wonder who was such a disappointing flop at Huntington and Seabright, climaxed a brilliant comeback here this afternoon when he defeated Bitsy Grant, diminutive clay court champion of Atlanta, in straight sets in the final round of the Meadow Club's annual invitation tennis tournament, 6-3, 9-7, 6-0.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., today captured the Maidstone Club's invitation tennis tournament, for the William H. Woodin Gold Cup, by defeating Katharine Winthrop, 20-year-old Boston player, 7-5, 7-5, in the final round before a gathering of 2,000 spectators.

SATURDAY GOLF

BUTLER

W. Land and H. H. Phillips finished in a tie for top honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, each finishing with a net 72. The scores:

First division—W. Land, 78-6—72; H. H. Phillips, 83-11—72; O. K. Binford, 85-12—73; Ed Buchannan, 90-15—75.

Second division—C. A. Loutzenhouser, 87-18—69; C. W. Loton, 95-25—70; W. Rockenstein, 100-24—76.

Bobby Scores a 62

Mark Is Best Ever Made by Jones in Practice or Competition

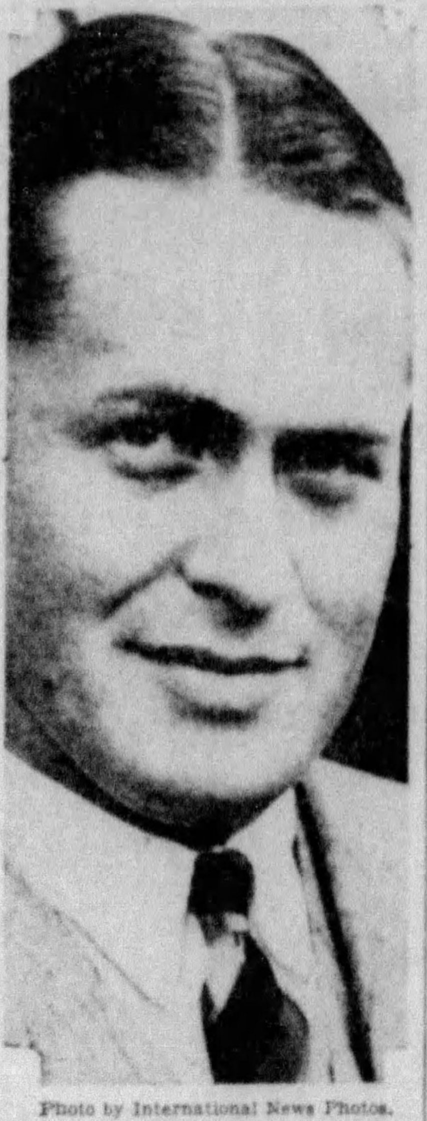

Photo by International News Photos.
BOBBY JONES

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Aug. 4. —(AP.)—Bobby Jones today held the Highlands Country Club golf course record with a 62, the lowest 18-hole score he ever shot, either in practice or competition.

Jones made only one error in the round, taking three putts on the eighth green for the lone five on his card. He had one deuce and nine 3s. The card:

Par out	434	345	444—35	
Jones	423	343	453—31	
Par in	444	334	353—35—35—70	
Jones	433	344	343—31—31—62	

His score, eight shots under par on a stiff layout, was a single stroke better than Bob's famous 63 on the East Lake No. 1 course in Atlanta in 1922.

On the Links

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. W. Mills, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—W. W. Mills, 86-18—68; R. M. Fry, 77-8—69; E. De Minno, 78-8—70.

Second division—W. O. Wisskerther, 91-25—66; H. E. Crosbie, 91-23—68; W. F. Altmeyer, 95-27—68.

HILLCREST

W. S. McCabe won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 73. The scores:

First division—W. S. McCabe, 83-10—73; M. K. Alter, 88-14—74; D. A. McCracken, 94-19—75; R. C. Maher, 83-7—76; Thomas Caraso, 93-15—77.

Second division—D. H. Tilson, 93-16—78; T. J. Henry, 94-15—79; J. J. Bowman, 103-24—79; Robert Stoker, 92-13—79.

ALCOMA

Dr. H. T. Patton, finishing even, won the medal play against par competition under seven-eighths handicap in the first division. Other scores:

First division—S. C. Hoey, 5 down; E. I. Newell, 5 down; B. R. Seemann, 5 down; E. D. Field, 5 down; S. K. Tovey, 6 down; W. E. Mair, 6 down.

Second division—Lou Bair, 1 down; C. E. Cruthers, 1 down; Dr. H. F. Cinsagr, 2 down; R. S. McCrea, 6 down; D. T. Riffle, 7 down; C. M. Hampson, 7 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

F. A. Harper led the field in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a 77-14—63 score. Other scores:

First division—W. C. Wallis, 80-11—69; J. D. Keeler, 84-14—70; R. H. Hoy, 84-14—70.

Second division—M. C. Richards, 92-26—66; A. M. Harper, 87-18—69; J. Keogh, 94-30—74; W. C. Kammerer, 97-22—75.

COUNTRY CLUB

J. Hardie, Jr., won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 65. The scores:

First division—J. Hardie, Jr., 81-16—65; F. E. Bishop, 78-7—67; A. G. Schinckie, 87-18—69; C. E. Kennish, 89-19—70; A. J. Phippa, 81-11—70.

Second division—W. L. Clay, 93-30—63; J. M. Balbey, 96-32—64; J. P. Griffith, 91-22—69; G. M. Glass, 94-24—70; L. P. Monohon, 101-30—71.

GREENSBURG.

J. A. Robertshaw and T. S. Jamison, Jr., each 2 up, tied for first place in the match play against par under seven-eighths handicap. J. F. Luttrell and R. W. Carson, each 1 up, tied for second and third places. Other scores:

G. R. Meyer, even; C. T. Sloan, even; F. B. Miller, 7 down; T. R. Crock, 1 down; J. E. Watson, 1 down.

HANNASTOWN.

J. C. Jamison, finishing 3 up, won the match play against par under seven-eighths handicap event. J. M. Horn, J. D. Wendling and W. S. Lane, each 2 up, tied for second and third places. Other scores:

H. A. Schindler, 1 up; W. B. Brown, 1 up; B. T. Evans, even; J. H. Laute, even; O. F. Freeman, 1 down; O. C. McAllister, 2 down; B. B. Yothers, 2 down.

JOE WILLIAMS HAS DAY HERE

It is to be Smoky Joe Williams day at Forbes Field today, when the most famous pitcher ever known to Negro baseball will be the honor guest at a benefit game between the Homestead Grays and the Fort Wayne Bergoff team. The proceeds are to go to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Play is scheduled for 2:30.

Smoky Joe is going to start the game, and pitch a few innings, with Strong scheduled to take up the burden when the famous pitcher is lifted.

Only one game is scheduled in the City League this afternoon. This finds the J. J. Vaughans, of the North Side, traveling to Mt. Oliver to meet the Business Men's Club.

Bittner Beats Johnny Daniels

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 4.—Johnny Daniels, star local amateur heavyweight, lost to George Bittner, of New Salem, in the feature bout of a boxing show for the benefit of the Charleroi Baseball Club in the Middle-Atlantic League Park here tonight. Other results:

112-pound class—Mon Woo defeated Chester Wroblea.

126-pound class—Tip Davis defeated Murhy Borne.

135-pound class—Johnny Madden won by technical knockout over Frankie Diehl, one round.

147-pound class—Jiggs McKnight defeated Jackie Fields.

160-pound class—Andy Mattis defeated Bill Basso.

175-pound class—Al Mancini defeated Andy Todd.

JAMISON GOLF VICTOR

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—C. M. Jamison, Jr., defeated Sid Carson, Jr., 4 and 3, to win the Greensburg Country Club annual golf championship today. Jamison's victory was an upset. Superior greens play won the title for the young Greensburger.

FOUR BATTLES CARDED TODAY

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

The second round of the play-off series will be brought to a close today in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament with four games being played.

The Wilmore team, champion of Bracket VIII, comes to town to encounter the Campbell Lunch Shamrocks, winner of the Section III crown, on the McKelvey Park diamond at 2 o'clock, while the Al and Gump Lieswyn All-Stars, of Altoona, clash with the Glenfield A. A. aggregation, champion in Bracket II, on the same field at 4 p. m.

The Henry Noftz crew, which easily won its first game last Wednesday, will have the Richfield Oilers, of Ford City, for its opposition at Washington Park at 4 o'clock. The Noftz team finished in second place in Bracket II. The Weise Newsies, of Bridgeville, titlists in Bracket VII, will engage the F. J. Broads, leaders in Bracket VI, on the Washington Park field at 2 o'clock.

Mt. Lebanon Net Favorite Beaten

An upset marked the play in the first annual Mt. Lebanon Park tennis tournament yesterday when Natalie Browne, one of the seeded stars, was put out in the first round by Lois Joyce, 6-2, 6-1.

The first round of women's singles was almost disposed of, as was the second round of men's singles battling, as the tourney was advanced at a rapid pace. Play is not to be resumed until Tuesday. The results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Upper bracket, second round—C. Woodruff defeated Charles Selby, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Wick defeated J. N. Jones, 7-5, 6-2; W. C. Currey defeated I. C. Anderson, 6-1, 6-0; A. Hartman won from William Fay by default; W. S. Berresheim defeated Dr. C. N. Gatter, 6-1, 6-1; J. Maloney defeated Ray McColligan, 6-3, 7-5.

Lower bracket, second round — H. Y. Green won from Bob Greer by default; Harold Hatch defeated G. H. Kaufield, Jr., 6-2, 6-1; Gilbert Hartman defeated W. K. Keally, 6-4, 6-0; Paul DeJohn defeated E. S. Heidet, 6-1, 6-1; Clifton Jacobs defeated Bill Pillow, 6-2, 6-3; R. S. Green defeated Jack Boquet, 6-0, 6-1.

Upper bracket, third round—A. Hartman defeated W. S. Berresheim, 6-1, 6-3.

Lower bracket, third round—Paul DeJohn defeated Gilbert Hartman, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—Libby McColligan defeated Louise Bull, 6-1, 6-2; Betty Ann Nickeson defeated Dot Johnson, 6-1, 6-0; Harriett Bittmer defeated Ruth Mathews, 6-1, 6-4; Lois Joyce defeated Natalie Browne, 6-2, 6-1; Jean Artzberger defeated Pauline Hughes, 6-2, 6-2; Ruth Keally defeated Ethel Hufnagle, 6-1, 6-2.

ACME CLUB WINS

The Acme Club was declared the winner by a 9-0 score when the Menas failed to make an appearance for their scheduled Universal Baseball League game at Soho Field yesterday.

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Portable **BOXING RING** well constructed. New.
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SATURDAY ON THE LINKS

STANTON HEIGHTS

O. K. Price and E. C. Eckhardt won the best ball of twosome match play against par under three-quarter handicaps with a card of 7 up. The scores: [illegible]

W. Elliot won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a 69. The scores: [illegible]

BRACKENRIDGE

R. F. Pitcairn finished 5 up to set the pace in the match play against bogie competition under three-quarter handicaps. Other scores: [illegible]

EDGEWOOD

J. H. McCrady won top honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a 78-7—71 score. Other scores: [illegible]

ST. CLAIR

Clayton Dettling won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 64 in the first division. The scores: [illegible]

BEAVER VALLEY

R. G. Dodds won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 67. The scores: [illegible]

CHURCHILL VALLEY

Claire Shaw won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes with a net 72. [illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON

W. J. Coombs won the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap with a net 64. The scores: [illegible]

SOUTH HILLS

W. J. Graham won both the sweepstakes and the club event. [illegible]

HIGHLAND

[illegible]

OAKMONT

[illegible]

SHANNOPIN

Mark Hosenfeld and S. B. Rudolph were the winners in the best ball of twosome match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicaps, finishing [illegible] up. Robert Van der Voort won the sweepstakes with a [illegible] score. The scores: [illegible]

FIELD CLUB

W. N. English won the 18-hole medal play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card 3 up. The scores: [illegible]

LONGUE VUE

Dr. G. V. Foster, with a score of [illegible], led the field in the 18-hole medal play tournament played under full handicap. [illegible]

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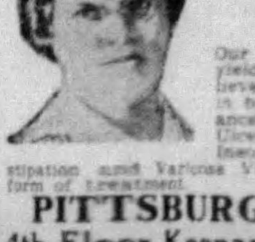

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Bucs Hope Old August Jinx Did Not Linger After Gibson

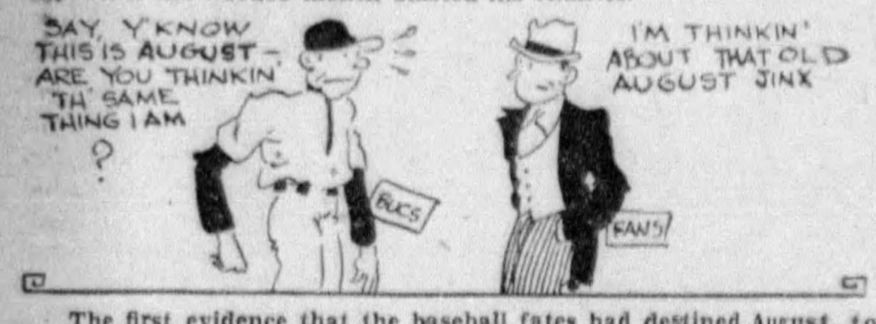
JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Ex-Pilot's Hoodoo Month Kills Three Flag Chances Final Pirate Home Stand | Longest Driver In Golf Ruddys Rule Water Polo Bonthron Follows Jones

WITH THE PIRATES due to open on Tuesday their final long stand of the season at Forbes Field, the home fans are wondering whether the club, under the managership of Pie Traynor, will be able to escape the August jinx that crushed Pittsburgh hopes every year while George Gibson was in charge.

Not that Gibson was responsible for the dire happenings, particularly, but it is a strange fact that always, during his regime, August witnessed the undoing of the Buccaneers. For some reason or other, even when they looked strongest, they just couldn't get past that month without going to pieces, just as they did this year in July, when their flag chance was ruined.

IF IT HAD been possible to omit August from the National League schedule, Gibson might have been one of the most successful managers in the majors and ranked high among the pennant-winning pilots. Usually, he appeared to be on the high road to the championship when the hoodoo month blasted his chances.



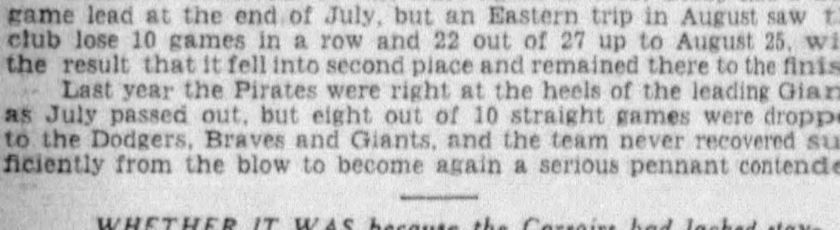
The first evidence that the baseball fates had destined August to be a jinx to the Rovers while playing under Gibby's leadership cropped out in 1921. They looked like sure flag winners when they invaded New York in the middle of the month with a lead of seven and a half games, but they lost five straight tilts to the Giants and soon afterward faded out of the pennant picture.

TAKING CHARGE OF the Bucs again in 1932, Gibby had a six-game lead at the end of July, but an Eastern trip in August saw the club lose 10 games in a row and 22 out of 27 up to August 25, with the result that it fell into second place and remained there to the finish.

Last year the Pirates were right at the heels of the leading Giants as July passed out, but eight out of 10 straight games were dropped to the Dodgers, Braves and Giants, and the team never recovered sufficiently from the blow to become again a serious pennant contender.

WHETHER IT WAS because the Corsairs had lacked staying qualities in the first place that the fatal slump came at the same time each year, or because Gibby drove the club so hard up to that stage that he burned it out, local fans are hopeful that the August jinx departed with the former manager. A different skipper and new conditions may mean a change of luck during the fateful month, especially as the Bucs packed into July about all the nose-diving any reasonably strong club might be expected to do in one season.

AND STEADY GOING this month will mean all the more because the Freebooters are facing their final good chance to accomplish anything. Even if they can't win the pennant, they still have an opportunity of improving their record considerably and assuring a creditable finish.



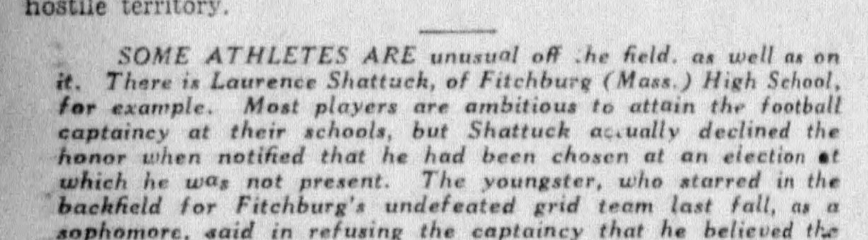
For during the stay that will open on Tuesday, the Bucs are scheduled to play 26 straight games in their own ballyard. Four jousts with the Cubs will be followed by five with the Reds, five with the Giants, four with the Dodgers, three with the Phils and five with the Braves.

AFTER THAT STRETCH, the Pirates will have only five additional games to play at home this season, and all of the other battles remaining on their schedule will have to be fought on the road. Every other city in the circuit must be visited.

So this is the last chance the Traynors will get to do something for themselves, and to fatten the old percentage column to an extent that will make a creditable position at the finish reasonably certain by fortifying the club against possible losses later while performing in hostile territory.

SOME ATHLETES ARE unusual off the field, as well as on it. There is Laurence Shattuck, of Fitchburg (Mass.) High School, for example. Most players are ambitious to attain the football captaincy at their schools, but Shattuck actually declined the honor when notified that he had been chosen at an election at which he was not present. The youngster, who starred in the backfield for Fitchburg's undefeated grid team last fall, as a sophomore, said in refusing the captaincy that he believed the distinction should go to a player of longer experience and one who would be a member of next year's graduating class.

THE MYTHICAL LONG-DISTANCE hitting championship in golf doesn't linger long with one man. It changes hands frequently. Johnny Rogers used to be known as the game's longest driver. Then came Clarence Gamber, and later a flock of others. The newest addition to the ranks is W. Lawson Little, who won the British amateur championship this year, rated the longest hitter that ever held a major amateur title.



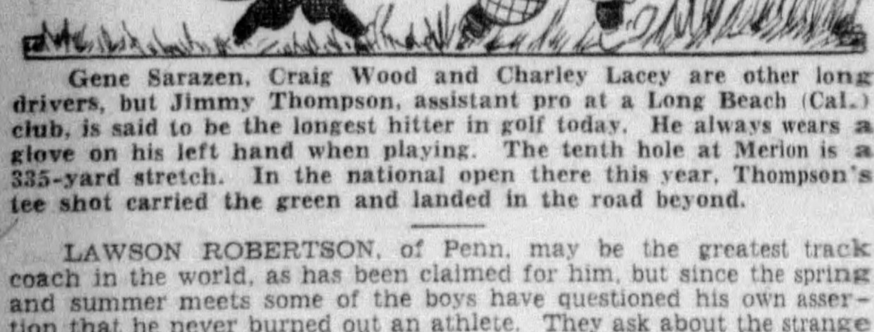
Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood and Charley Lacey are other long drivers, but Jimmy Thompson, assistant pro at a Long Beach (Cal.) club, is said to be the longest hitter in golf today. He always wears a glove on his left hand when playing. The tenth hole at Merion is a 335-yard stretch. In the national open there this year, Thompson's tee shot carried the green and landed in the road beyond.

LAWSON ROBERTSON, of Penn, may be the greatest track coach in the world, as has been claimed for him, but since the spring and summer meets some of the boys have questioned his own assertion that he never burned out an athlete. They ask about the strange case of Gene Venzke.

While a prep runner at Pottsdam High, Venzke ran a mile in 4 minutes and 10 seconds. Since entering Penn he has slowed down gradually. One of the wisecrackers remarks that Gene won't be able to break 4:20 in his senior year if he keeps up his backward improvement.

WHEN FAMILIES THAT excel in a particular sport are being discussed, you can't pass up the Ruddys in water polo. Joe, the father, is ranked as the greatest player of all time and he's still going strong at the age of 55. Joe, Jr., now a lieutenant in the United States Naval Air Service in China, was the best player ever to represent Navy and made the all-America team four straight years from 1927 to 1930, inclusive. Roy, 21, at Columbia, is the greatest scoring forward the Intercollegiate League ever produced, and made the Olympic team at the age of 15 and again at 19. Don, 19, stars for All-Hallows Institute.

BILL BONTHRON, who pressed Jack Lovelock and Glenn Cunningham in turn to break the world running record for one mile, and then hung up a world record of 3:48.8 himself for 1,500 meters, temperamentally resembles John Paul Jones, who ran only for Cornell and quit the cinder path for keeps after his graduation.



Bonthron has run only for Princeton and efforts to induce him to reconsider his decision to retire in September when he returns from England have been unsuccessful. He wants to devote himself to the accounting business. His prospective employers are not interested in hiring a champion athlete, and Bill is not the sort of boy to trade on his athletic reputation.

RUSS LINDBERG CRACKS RECORD IN A. M. A. SWIM

Pitt Star Keeps 100-Meter Title; Lula Stilley Wins Women's Diving Honors.

Russell Lindberg, of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, set a new record for the 100 meters as he successfully defended his Allegheny Mountain Association senior title at the South Park pool yesterday afternoon.

Lindberg covered the distance in 1:04 4-5. The former record, which he held, was 1:06 4-5.

Miss Lula Stilley, of the South Park team, won the A. M. A. senior fancy diving title for women. The title formerly was held by Genevieve Vogel, of the P. A. A. She finished second yesterday.

In the 50-meter novice race for women, Ruth Logue finished first, with Mary Salata second. Phil Ward, of the Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, won the novice race for men. The summary:

MEN'S EVENTS.

50-meters novice race (first heat)—Won by Gerald Keifer, Lake Forest Club; Alex. Slobodian, I. K. S., second. Time, 31 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Ted Hiabe, Duquesne Dolphins; Wilson Alexander, Keystone A. C., second. Time, 30 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by John Novick, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club; Rob Skinner, Duquesne Dolphins, second. Time, 31 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Philip Ward, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club; Albert Beacon, second. Time, 30 seconds.

First heat (semi-finals)—Won by Ted Hiabe, Duquesne Dolphins; Wilson Alexander, Keystone A. C., second. Time, 30 3-5 seconds.

Second heat (semi-finals)—Won by Albert Beacon, I. K. S.; Philip Ward, P. A. C., second. Time, 30 4-5 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Philip Ward, P. A. C.; Albert Beacon, I. K. S., second; Ted Hiabe, Duquesne, third. Time, 29 seconds.

100-meters A. M. A. senior freestyle championship (first heat)—Won by Joe Faner, Erie Y. M. C. A.; Pete Brueckel, P. A. A., second. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Russell Lindberg, Homestead Carnegie Library Club; John Semango, Duquesne Library A. C., second. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Final heat—Won by Russell Lindberg, Homestead Carnegie Library; Joe Faner, Erie Y. M. C. A., second; Pete Brueckel, P. A. A., third. Time, 1:04 4-5. (New A. M. A. record.)

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

50-meters novice backstroke (first heat)—Won by Rita Heil, Duquesne Library; Kathleen McGrath, Division of Recreation, second. Time, 45 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Ruth Z. Logue, Clairton Pool; Mary Salata, Duquesne Library, second. Time, 41 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Ruth Z. Logue, Clairton Pool; Mary Salata, Duquesne Library, second; Rita Heil, Duquesne Library, third. Time, 42 seconds.

10-foot A. M. A. senior championship fancy diving—Won by Lula Stilley, Keystone A. C., 100.5 points; Genevieve Vogel, P. A. A., second, 95.5; Mildred Wilson, Lake Forest Club, Scottdale, third, 75.5.

WINNER

STILLEY—Lula Stilley, of the Keystone A. C., fancy diving winner in A. M. A. meet in South Park pool yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

GRAYS WIN, 25 TO 6

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 4.—The Homestead Grays walloped the Martins Ferry tossers here this afternoon, 25 to 6, in a free hitting game. H. Williams led the Grays' 22-hit attack with five safe blows. The score:

H. Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	M. Ferry	R.	H.	P.	A.
H. Wlms.s	4	5	6	2	Clark.lf	0	0	2	0
Binder.3b	2	2	1	0	Reynon.1b	2	2	12	1
Leonard.1b	4	4	8	0	Smrville.rf	1	2	0	1
J. Wlms.m	0	1	3	0	Modor.3b	0	0	3	1
Strong.rf	4	2	0	0	Lucas.2b	1	1	1	2
Brown.p	3	3	0	2	Peeland.m	0	1	4	0
Dula.lf	3	2	1	1	Stupak.ss	1	1	1	3
Lyles.2b	1	1	2	1	B. Brown.c	0	1	4	1
Burnett.c	4	2	6	2	Kalbaugh.p	1	0	0	5
Totals	25	22	27	8	Totals	6	8	27	14

Two-base hits—J. Williams, Strong, Dula, Brown, B. Brown. Home runs—Leonard 3, Brown, Binder, Lyles, Bell, Somerville. Umpires—Bold and Strong.

MILLVALE NINE WINS

The Millvale Merchants defeated the North Side Lafayettes, 16 to 2, in a Steel City Baseball League game yesterday at the Troy Hill Playgrounds.

BEDFORD GOLF TOURNEYS LURE LOCAL PLAYERS

Pittsburghers Favored in Pro-Amateur Test Today And in Open Tomorrow.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 4.—Prominent golfers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia were gathering today for the annual pro-amateur best ball tournament here tomorrow and the fifteenth annual 36-hole medal play Bedford Springs open tournament on Monday.

In point of numbers, as well as in golfing class, the Pittsburgh and Washington delegations appear to be the leaders. Al Hughton, of Washington, who won over Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, Pa., last year by one stroke, is here to defend his title in the open, and he expects his keenest competition from Vincent Eldred, of Pittsburgh, 1932 winner, and Ted Luther, another Pittsburgher, who finished among the leaders in the national open and who has been performing extremely well in his home district.

WOMEN IN TOURNEY

The Wosengo Women's Club, of Schenley Park, will hold its annual tournament this week, beginning with the 18-hole qualifying round tomorrow. Match play will be concluded Friday.

The Penhurst Golf Club will stage its second annual invitation tournament at its 18-hole course, three miles east of Wilkinsburg on the Churchill road, on Tuesday. Putting and driving contest prizes also are to be awarded.

WEST NEWTON TIED

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon and West Newton played a 5-5 tie at the Mt. Lebanon High School Field last evening, the West Newton boys scoring two runs in the final inning to tie up the ball game. The score:

W. N'ton	R.	H.	P.	A.	Dor. Mt. L.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Smith.3b	0	0	1	1	White.2	0	1	2	2
Sundae.rf	1	2	2	0	Davis.m	0	1	4	0
Philips.lf	0	2	1	0	Kestner.s	1	1	1	2
Prtchard.1	1	1	5	0	Hadley.r	0	1	2	0
Ostrnder.2	0	0	2	2	Lauth.lf	1	1	0	0
Seger.m	1	2	2	0	Barnett.1	2	2	5	0
Martell.c	1	1	2	0	M'Wil'ms.c	0	0	9	0
Prosha.s	0	0	1	2	DeHaas.3	1	2	1	1
Brunatz.m	0	1	0	0	Lentz.p	0	0	0	0
Haydon.c	1	1	6	0	Richards.p	0	0	0	0
Lauder	0	0	0	0					
Cuppett	0	1	1	2					
Totals	5	11	24	7	Totals	5	9	24	5

Two-base hits—Hadley, Barnett. Three-base hits—Barnett, Kestner, Brinatz, Sundae, Cuppett, Martell. Home run—Pritchard. Struck out—By Lentz, 9; by Richards, 1; by Cuppet, 8. Umpires—Smith and oCx.

Spike Webb Writes From Africa

Says Nations Hope To 'Gang' U. S. At Berlin

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

From Tangiers, Africa, comes a long letter from Spike Webb, written under date of July 23, which is sufficiently interesting to warrant publication. Spike is the boxing coach at the United States Naval Academy and for these many years also has been the coach of the United States Olympic Games boxing teams.

The writer's memory goes back more than 10 years to when he first came to know Spike intimately while located in Baltimore, hard by the Naval Academy. But on with Spike's letter:

"Dear Harry:

"Once again I am on a jaunt through the old world, and, as usual, it is the boxing game that leads me on.

"I have passed through most of Europe and at this writing am in Tangiers, Africa. Almost everywhere I go, in England, Denmark, Italy, Spain, France, Germany, and even here in Africa, I cannot help but notice the extraordinary interest in the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin in 1936. This is especially true of the boxing phase.

ITALIANS SEEK TITLE

"The young amateur boxers are putting their hearts into their training in a remarkable manner. In Italy particularly they are holding tournaments to develop the right sort of boxers to withstand the hard grind of the Olympic eliminations. The Italians are anxious to win back the championship they won at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1928 and lost to the United States at Los Angeles in 1932.

"Denmark's sturdy glovemen, of the Battling Nelson type, have the fighting blood of their Viking ancestors coursing through their veins. They are assimilating the English boxing form and mixing it with their crowding style and look for some individual triumphs. In Germany, the boxers have settled to their task with traditional German thoroughness and they will have a strong team to send against the world as they play host to the invaders.

Photo by International News Photos.
SPIKE WEBB

EMPLOY ENGLISH COACHES

"In the last two Olympic Games the Germans employed a headlong, rushing, glove-swinging attack that got results and made a fine showing each time. The German boxers always are of the strong, rock-ribbed variety, willing to take a punch to land one. They can stand up under punishment. Like their Danish cousins, they have employed English coaches to teach them the fine points of boxing and they hope to blend the two styles in such a manner that they will be one of the toughest teams in the field to whip.

"England, Spain, Ireland and Sweden also are working overtime to develop boxers for the Olympics and it looks as if Old Man Webb and his boys will have their hands full retaining that championship. Those of us who attended the last four Olympics cannot help but recall the pleasing style of the boxers of the British Empire, whether from South Africa, London or far-off Australia. They're all schooled in the scientific art.

Olympic Coach On Boxing Tour of The World

ENGLISH IMPROVE ATTACK

"While in London a month ago I saw a number of contests at the famous Stadium Club, in which I found the English boxers using more infighting tactics than I have noticed before. They're getting ready for us. Then, too, we have Japan, Mexico, Canada and other nations to contend with, and each has its own peculiar style. The bouts in the Berlin Olympics should be the greatest boxing show ever presented.

"Sincerely,
"SPIKE WEBB.

"P. S.—Midshipman Jimmy Raniers, of Pittsburgh, is along with us on this trip. He is the manager of the midshipman boxers aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas."

Your Dog—Its Care

—Fleas—

By FANCIER

I believe it was Mark Twain who said that fleas are good for a dog, as they keep it from remembering it is a dog. It is admitted that fleas most certainly will keep a dog's mind off almost anything, but I believe most dog owners will agree it is much better to have the dog free from these annoying pests.

Fleas not only cause dogs great annoyance by biting and irritating, but certain species are host to tapeworms. The dog in biting itself swallows the flea, which carries the egg of a tapeworm and in this manner the dog becomes infected.

CAUSE TAPEWORMS

Many a dog owner has seen his dog become nervous and grow thin and has believed this condition was the result of fleas worrying the dog. Undoubtedly fleas themselves have much to do with a condition of this kind, but the primary cause is tapeworm and when the poor dog is infested externally with fleas and internally with tapeworms it is not much wonder that it is nervous and irritable. Therefore, if this condition exists, it is well to look for tapeworm infestation and take steps to rid the dog of fleas.

Other types of fleas cause inflammation, ulcers and gangrene, affecting the tendons, muscles, joints and bones.

Most species of fleas and lice live principally in the grass and in sandy soils, which places usually are infested with thousands of eggs. Kennels, runs and sleeping quarters of infested dogs also are excellent breeding places unless strict sanitary measures are taken. Eggs left over from the preceding year ordinarily do not hatch until August, and the breeding season continues up to the time of the first heavy frost.

USE CEDAR BEDDING

There are many methods of ridding dogs of fleas and lice, the greatest objection to most of them being that they are not permanent. You may wash your dog with any of the dog soaps or shampoos, carefully combing out all of the dead fleas, and the next time your dog is out running around in the grass or sleeps in its infested bed it will be as badly infested as before. Flea powders are not much better for the same reasons.

Everything considered, it behooves the dog owner to take some means of eliminating these pests which is permanent. It seems that the most effective method yet found is to bed the dogs in cedar. This may be done by using cedar shavings, chips, sawdust or excelsior. First it is necessary to destroy all bedding and to thoroughly clean the kennels, runs and sleeping quarters. Then it is best to place the cedar in any form you choose, in cotton sacks, allowing the dog to sleep on these. This not only rids the dog of fleas and lice, but eliminates all doggy odors and actually seems to improve the coat.

ACT PROMPTLY

Fleas are not particular about their hosts, not caring much whether they live in the grass straw of a kennel or on the dog or cat. Some of them even will thrive on the bodies of humans.

These parasites easily can ruin the health of your dog and certainly do not contribute to its happiness. Strict and prompt measures to eliminate them must be taken to keep your dog happy and well and prolong its life.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

(Including games of last Wednesday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3465	499	1012	192	28	48	.292
Chicago	3503	506	1020	193	25	78	.291
Pittsburgh	3398	456	973	178	55	38	.286
St. Louis	3515	515	999	194	49	71	.284
New York	3487	536	987	172	30	92	.283
Brooklyn	3461	488	981	182	30	56	.283
Boston	3591	469	997	177	33	59	.278
Cincinnati	3436	397	925	142	37	44	.269

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	98	2652	1174	91	86	.977
Pittsburgh	95	2498	1022	90	81	.975
Boston	101	2690	1205	119	85	.970
St. Louis	97	2613	1042	113	86	.970
New oYrk	99	2630	1297	126	90	.969
Cincinnati	97	2587	1180	119	88	.969
Brooklyn	97	2563	1131	117	75	.969
Philadelphia	98	2578	1107	133	101	.965

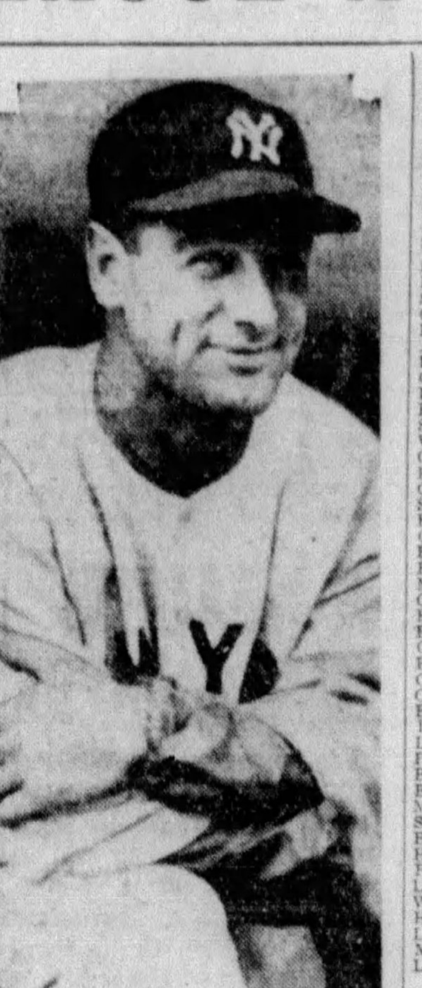
Triple plays—Chicago 1, Boston 1.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Fifteen or more games)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Terry, N. Y.	385	81	139	23	5	6	.361
P. Waner, Pgh.	383	71	138	20	9	9	.360
Ott, N. Y.	380	80	133	23	7	26	.350
Moore, N. Y.	384	71	133	23	3	10	.346
J. Moore, Phil.	324	54	112	26	6	10	.346
Allen, Phila.	401	73	138	29	3	9	.344
Pool, Cin.	169	24	58	12	3	2	.343
Cuyler, Chi.	351	58	120	29	3	5	.342
Todd, Phila.	217	28	74	17	2	4	.341
Collins, St. L.	374	75	127	27	9	23	.340
Medwick, St. L.	397	79	133	27	9	15	.335
Leslie, Bklyn.	368	51	123	23	4	6	.334
O'Doul, N. Y.	159	27	53	4	3	9	.333
Luque, N. Y.	6	0	2	1	0	0	.333
Koenecke, Bkln.	258	43	86	15	6	9	.332
Traynor, Pgh.	279	38	92	17	1	1	.330
F. Herman, Chi.	319	45	105	30	2	10	.329
Klein, Chi.	360	71	118	25	2	19	.328
Jordan, Bost.	330	48	108	20	7	1	.327
Vaughan, Pgh.	353	78	115	28	9	6	.326
Boyle, Bklyn.	280	54	91	18	6	4	.325
Phelps, Chi.	37	3	12	2	0	2	.324
Berger, Bost.	416	65	134	25	6	23	.322
Hack, Chi.	203	33	65	4	1	0	.320
Crawford, St. L.	50	3	16	1	0	0	.320
W. Herman, Chi.	346	61	110	17	6	2	.318
Frederick, Bkln.	220	44	70	17	0	4	.318
Bartell, Phila.	404	73	128	18	4	0	.317
Taylor, Bklyn.	275	43	87	18	6	6	.317
Hartnett, Chi.	320	46	101	13	1	15	.316
Suhr, Pgh.	366	48	115	25	10	10	.314
Lee, Boston	344	52	108	18	5	7	.314
Grimm, Chi.	182	18	57	6	0	4	.313
Frisch, St. L.	340	45	106	17	4	2	.312
Walters, Phila.	122	17	38	9	1	3	.311
Hendrick, Phil.	104	12	32	6	0	0	.308
Shevlin, Cin.	39	6	12	2	0	0	.308
G. Davis, SL-Ph.	231	36	71	15	3	3	.307
Orsatti, St. L.	228	30	70	11	2	0	.307
Lindstrom, Pgh.	232	38	71	13	4	4	.306
Delancey, St. L.	121	16	37	11	3	6	.306
Slade, Cincin.	326	36	99	9	2	4	.304
Schum'er, N. Y.	76	16	23	3	1	5	.303
Urbanski, Bos.	398	73	120	26	4	5	.302
Lombardi, Cin.	248	27	75	13	3	8	.302
Stripp, Bklyn.	210	32	63	9	2	0	.300
Smith, Bos.	30	4	9	1	0	0	.300
Fitzs'ons, N. Y.	57	11	17	2	1	1	.298
Padden, Pgh.	159	17	47	7	1	0	.296
Chiozza, Phil.	275	42	81	17	5	0	.295
English, Chi.	336	56	98	23	5	2	.292
Roettger, [illegible]	[illegible]	3	19	4	1	0	.292
Wilson, Phila.	175	14	51	6	0	3	.291
Koenig, Cincin.	407	41	118	16	4	1	.290
Hansen, Phila.	31	2	9	1	0	0	.290
Moore, Boston	266	33	77	12	2	3	.289
Martin, St. L.	309	56	89	19	6	3	.288
Bottomley, Cin.	342	42	98	19	4	7	.287
Lopez, Bkln.	289	42	83	17	0	6	.287
Davis, St. L.	269	34	77	17	4	7	.286
Syainback, Chi.	168	22	48	6	2	1	.286
McManus, Bos.	351	47	99	17	0	7	.282
Camilli, Phila.	309	51	87	19	3	13	.282
Worthington, Bos.	57	7	16	5	0	0	.281
Hafey, Cin.	354	51	99	15	4	14	.280
L. Waner, Pgh.	399	58	110	16	4	13	.276
Jackson, N. Y.	337	57	93	17	4	13	.276
Jurges, Chi.	233	33	64	12	2	7	.275
Rothrock, St. L.	419	66	113	21	2	8	.270
Schulmrich, Cin.	205	17	55	5	2	5	.268
Watkins, N. Y.	221	28	59	17	2	4	.267
Cuccinello, Bkln.	340	35	90	20	0	11	.265
Piet, Cin.	340	46	90	15	4	1	.265
Thompson, Bos.	215	29	57	8	2	0	.265
Whitehd, St. L.	197	25	52	7	4	1	.264
Thevenow, Pgh.	233	16	61	8	2	0	.262
Wilson, Bkln.	172	24	45	5	0	6	.262
Haslin, Phila.	157	26	41	6	2	1	.261
Jordan, Bkln.	320	28	83	15	2	0	.259
Hogan, Bos.	147	9	38	2	1	1	.259
Jensen, Pgh.	169	18	43	7	3	0	.254
Frey, Bkln.	257	39	65	9	2	4	.253
Whitney, Bos.	391	37	98	21	1	11	.251
P. Dean, St. L.	48	3	12	3	0	0	.250
Durocher, St. L.	325	39	80	16	4	1	.246
Derringer, Cin.	57	5	14	2	2	0	.246
O'Farrell, Cin.	123	10	30	8	3	1	.244
Adams, Cin.	173	24	42	9	1	0	.243
Grace, Pgh.	165	11	40	7	1	4	.242
Comorosky, Cin.	260	30	62	6	2	0	.238
Hurst, Phila-Chi.	206	25	49	11	0	4	.238
Mungo, Brklyn.	76	7	18	4	0	0	.237
Spohrer, Boston	219	21	51	14	0	0	.233
Verger, N. Y.	176	17	41	14	1	4	.233
Critz, N. Y.	340	53	79	10	1	4	.232
Ryan, N. Y.	323	27	75	16	1	2	.232
Lavagetto, Pgh.	250	31	57	12	2	3	.228
Chapman, Bklyn.	44	5	10	2	0	0	.227
Leiber, N. Y.	53	4	12	1	0	2	.226
Fullis, Phil-St. L.	174	15	39	9	0	0	.224
Brandt, Boston	59	9	13	0	2	0	.220
Mancuso, N. Y.	246	25	53	10	0	3	.215
Galan, Chicago	85	13	18	5	1	1	.212
Lucas, Pittsbgh.	67	5	14	4	0	0	.209
Hubbell, N. Y.	77	6	16	1	0	0	.208
C. Davis, Phila.	63	8	13	2	0	1	.206
Collins, Phila.	59	4	12	0	0	0	.203
French, Pitts.	60	5	12	2	0	0	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Five or more decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. Dean, St. L.	30	195	47	122	18	4	.818
Chagnon, Pgh.	25	49	20	10	4	1	.800
F. Moore, Phil.	5	42	8	10	4	1	.800
Weaver, Chi.	14	85	29	52	7	2	.778
Schum'her, NY	26	209	63	75	16	5	.762
P. Dean, St. L.	24	141	31	92	12	4	.750
Bush, Chi.	22	133	35	41	11	4	.733
Fitz'mons, NY	23	169	31	47	14	6	.700
Hoyt, Pgh.	31	85	23	61	7	3	.700
Warneke, Chi.	27	170	48	97	14	7	.667
Frankh'se, Bos.	26	175	50	57	14	7	.667
Rhem, StL-Bos	15	81	27	30	6	3	.667
Brennan, Cin.	25	77	31	24	4	2	.667
Bell, N. Y.	19	64	13	9	4	2	.667
Bowman, N. Y.	21	100	24	29	4	2	.667
Malone, Chi.	27	140	49	59	11	6	.647
Hubbell, N. Y.	30	189	26	82	14	8	.636
Davis, Phila.	32	189	36	61	15	9	.625
Luque, N. Y.	19	45	11	6	3	2	.600
Carleton, St. L.	24	175	35	68	11	8	.579
Lee, Chi.	19	125	40	52	8	6	.571
Walker, St. L.	12	70	34	32	4	3	.571
Betts, Bos.	28	164	32	44	9	7	.563
Benge, Bkln.	24	172	46	40	9	7	.563
Mungo, Bkln.	29	192	70	121	13	11	.542
Birkofer, Pgh.	27	192	70	121	8	8	.500
Parmelee, N. Y.	9	161	28	35	3	3	.500
Collins, Phila.	29	183	63	49	10	11	.476
Frey, Cincin.	23	189	26	15	8	9	.471
Leonard, Bkln.	30	130	22	37	6	7	.462
French, Pgh.	31	186	41	69	8	10	.444
Brandt, Bost.	26	164	55	6	8	10	.444
Zachary, B-Bk.	14	84	16	21	4	5	.444
Swift, Pgh.	24	158	35	53	7	9	.438
Lucas, Pgh.	19	125	25	31	6	8	.429
Babich, Bkln.	9	60	19	27	3	4	.429
Freitas, Cin.	14	130	13	30	5	7	.417
A. Moore, Phil.	23	118	47	41	4	6	.400
Johnson, SL-P	24	60	6	26	2	3	.400
Smith, Pgh.	12	56	17	13	2	3	.400
Tinning, Chi.	26	103	35	25	3	5	.375
Meine, Pgh.	17	101	20	17	3	5	.375
Hansen, Phila.	31	120	40	25	3	5	.375
Derringer, Cin.	29	190	33	73	8	14	.364
Smith, Boston	26	100	27	21	4	7	.364
Root, Chicago	22	107	39	40	4	7	.364
Mooney, St. L.	27	101	43	28	2	4	.333
Hallahan, St. L.	22	137	48	50	4	9	.308
Cantwell, Bost.	18	113	21	31	3	7	.300
Kleinhans, P-C	19	91	36	22	2	5	.286
Johnson, Cin.	25	160	45	58	5	13	.278
Stout, Cin.	23	88	24	26	2	6	.250
Haines, St. L.	24	54	11	12	1	4	.200
Smith, N. Y.	16	47	14	15	1	5	.167
Munns, Bkln.	24	67	44	31	1	6	.143
Holley, Ph-Pgh.	19	99	36	15	1	10	.091



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	3457	622	1047	227	38	50	.302
Cleveland	3439	545	1027	226	33	63	.298
Boston	3547	597	1020	204	45	40	.288
Washington	3461	513	987	196	54	43	.285
New York	3368	571	952	141	44	95	.283
Philadelphia	3327	499	937	156	37	105	.282
St. Louis	3185	453	863	160	40	45	.271
Chicago	3466	490	924	151	34	58	.266

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	96	2564	979	92	89	.975
Washington	98	2624	1161	102	97	.974
Detroit	98	2595	1119	101	100	.974
Cleveland	97	2559	1195	101	113	.974
St. Louis	94	2431	1042	100	91	.972
Boston	100	2654	1133	133	88	.966
Chicago	100	2629	1182	139	88	.965
Philadelphia	95	2478	1150	132	104	.965

Triple play—Detroit.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Manush, Wash.	380	73	150	35	10	10	.395
Gehringer, Det.	376	95	139	37	6	7	.370
Gehrig, N. Y.	371	87	136	25	3	32	.367
Vosmik, Cleve.	270	53	97	21	1	6	.359
Higgins, Phila.	349	57	125	27	6	10	.358
Knott, St. L.	14	2	5	0	0	0	.357
Foxx, Phila.	339	89	118	15	4	34	.348
Owen, Detroit	355	51	123	22	6	5	.346
Trosky, Cleve.	396	77	136	32	7	22	.343
R. Johnson, Bost.	402	67	137	34	6	6	.341
Simmons, Chi.	363	84	123	23	6	15	.339
R. Ferrell, Bos.	291	34	98	19	1	1	.337
Greenberg, Det.	380	76	127	38	5	15	.334
Knickb'ker, Clev.	378	58	126	23	5	3	.333
Travis, Wash.	318	40	106	20	4	1	.333
Werber, Bost.	410	93	136	25	6	8	.332
Hemsley, St. L.	286	37	94	22	7	1	.329
Kamm, Cleve.	248	38	81	18	2	0	.327
Averill, Cleve.	378	75	122	32	2	16	.324
Hale, Cleve.	345	58	111	29	6	10	.322
Rowe, Detroit	59	10	19	5	1	2	.322
Goslin, Det.	395	83	126	25	6	11	.319
Saltzgaver, N. Y.	211	44	67	5	1	4	.318
Johnson, Phila.	353	83	112	18	5	28	.317
Combs, N. Y.	252	45	80	11	5	2	.317
Myatt, Cleve.	108	18	34	12	1	0	.315
Chapman, N. Y.	357	57	112	11	11	5	.314
West, St. L.	365	68	114	18	8	7	.312
Reynolds, Bost.	314	49	97	23	8	3	.309
Dickey, N. Y.	323	47	98	23	3	11	.306
Stone, Wash.	259	51	79	15	5	6	.305
Myer, Wash.	355	78	108	21	7	3	.304
Appling, Chic.	251	45	76	14	5	1	.303
Rogell, Det.	377	71	114	24	6	2	.302
Bonura, Chic.	402	72	121	26	4	22	.301
Pepper, St. L.	349	53	105	14	6	7	.301
Walker, Det.	286	45	86	15	2	4	.301
Porter, Cl-Bos.	246	32	74	14	5	3	.301
Pearson, Clev.	60	5	18	2	0	0	.300
Schulte, Wash.	369	51	110	24	4	0	.298
Cochrane, Det.	276	47	82	18	0	0	.297
Hoag, N. Y.	152	33	45	6	2	2	.296
Andrews, St. L.	27	4	8	2	0	0	.296
Rice, Clev.	275	40	81	15	1	2	.295
Coleman, Phila.	242	41	71	9	4	10	.294
Hornsby, St. L.	17	2	5	1	0	1	.294
Haas, Chic.	266	44	78	11	3	1	.293
Solters, Bost.	223	40	65	17	3	3	.292
White, Det.	165	36	48	7	2	0	.291
Cramer, Phila.	397	58	115	18	6	4	.290
Kuhel, Wash.	262	49	76	12	3	0	.290
Garms, St. L.	83	8	24	4	1	0	.289
Swanson, Chic.	250	40	72	5	5	0	.288
Hayworth, Det.	104	15	30	2	1	0	.288
Cronin, Wash.	390	55	112	27	6	6	.287
Berry, Phila.	204	15	58	10	1	0	.284
Ruth, N. Y.	254	50	72	9	2	17	.283
Morgan, Bost.	390	84	110	23	6	5	.282
Cissell, Bost.	323	58	91	9	2	0	.282
Fox, Detroit	336	65	94	25	1	2	.280
Bishop, Boston	132	35	36	7	1	1	.273
Crosetti, N. Y.	303	52	83	12	6	8	.271
Byrd, N. Y.	118	23	32	6	0	3	.271
Clift, St. L.	348	67	94	20	7	9	.270
Campbell, St. L.	277	39	74	17	4	3	.267
Bejma, St. L.	154	25	41	9	2	1	.266
Dykes, Chicago	340	43	90	13	3	1	.265
Lary, NY-Bos.	255	42	67	11	2	0	.263
Pytlak, Cleveland	243	41	64	10	3	0	.263
Burnett, Cleve.	107	14	28	6	1	1	.262
Burns, St. Louis	362	54	94	19	4	10	.260
McNair, Phila.	382	55	99	18	3	13	.259
Strange, St. L.	216	26	56	10	1	0	.259
Bluege, Wash.	97	13	25	4	2	0	.258
Heffner, N. Y.	234	29	60	8	3	0	.256
Rolfe, N. Y.	157	23	40	5	0	0	.255
Lazzeri, N. Y.	333	23	59	14	4	7	.253
Warstler, Phila.	341	47	86	18	2	1	.252
Holland, Cleve.	108	15	27	9	1	0	.250
Lyons, Chi.	64	7	16	3	0	1	.250
Mahaffey, Phila.	32	3	8	1	0	0	.250
L. Brown, Cleve.	24	1	6	1	0	0	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Five or more decision)

Pitcher-Club.	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ferrell, Boston	15	119	26	38	9	1	.900
Gomez, N. Y.	24	143	56	94	17	3	.850
Bean, Cleve.	14	35	14	14	4	1	.800
Allen, N. Y.	7	44	25	36	4	1	.800
Rowe, Det.	28	143	46	90	14	4	.778
Knott, St. L.	29	72	32	29	6	2	.750
Marberry, Det.	26	150	40	47	11	4	.733
Harder, Clev.	25	150	55	48	11	5	.688
Bridges, Det.	22	166	70	99	13	6	.684
Auker, Det.	30	183	37	50	8	4	.667
Thomas, Wash.	22	104	39	26	8	4	.667
Deshong, N. Y.	14	95	24	21	4	2	.667
Pearson, Clev.	25	160	80	92	13	7	.650
Ruffing, N. Y.	22	142	66	78	11	6	.647
Hildebrand, Clv	23	135	67	42	9	5	.643
Murphy, N. Y.	22	122	53	46	10	6	.625
Hudlin, Clev.	23	147	44	26	9	6	.600
C. Brown, Clev.	9	40	8	6	3	2	.600
Weaver, Wash.	22	176	45	32	10	7	.588
MacFaydn, N. Y.	16	103	26	36	4	3	.571
Rhodes, Bost.	34	192	73	61	10	8	.556
Broaca, N. Y.	13	88	33	39	5	4	.556
Earnshaw, Chi.	22	151	70	54	8	7	.533
Cascarella, Phil.	26	127	59	37	9	8	.529
Blaehldr, St. L.	24	183	28	35	10	9	.526
Whitehill, Wash.	23	175	74	58	9	9	.500
Welch, Bost.	28	128	50	59	9	9	.500
Jones, Chicago	22	184	48	56	8	8	.500
Johnson, Bos.	20	130	41	30	6	6	.500
Grove, Boston	12	94	16	22	4	4	.500

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Yesterday's Results

Saratoga.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:13—
Merrily On, 118, Tipton . . . 12-5 4-5 1-3
Maine Chance, 109, Porter . . . 8-5 2-5
Dreel, 104, Fallon . . . 1-5
Also ran—Brown Jack, Regula Baddun, Gold And Black, Vicar, Remrofrep.
Second race, 2 mile—
Time 4:12 4-5, off 3:37½—
Ridian, 133, Bellhouse . . . 13-5 7-10 out
Nesconset, 137, McKinney . . . 1-5 out
Otto, 142, Theodore . . . out
Also ran—(a)Semaphore, (a)Border Warrant. (a)Greentree entry.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:13, off 4:11.
Balladier, 117, Meade . . . 16-5 6-5 3-5
Today, 117, Workman . . . 8-5 4-5
*Polar Flight, 115, H. Richards . . . 4-1
Also ran: †Pompeys Pillar, Sailor Beware, Bright Banner, †Blue Beard, Omaha, Try Sympathy, *Supreme Court. (†—W. R. Coe Entry. *—Catawba Stable entry.)
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:38 3-5, off 4:40.
Gay Monarch, 100, Rosengarten . . . 1-1 2-5 1-6
Only One, 100, Merritt . . . 6-5 1-2
Womsbody, 108, Wright . . . 3-5
Also ran: Red John, Growler, Speedmore.
Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:08 3-5, off 5:05½—
Watch Him, 114, Steffen . . . 3-2 2-5 out
Mr. Khayyam, 120, Richard . . . 1-1 out
(b)Faireno, 122, Malley . . . out
Also ran—(b)Jovius, Caesars Ghost. (b)Belair stud entry.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 5:41—
Chief Mourner, 115, Jones . . . 6-1 5-2 6-5
(a)Mantagna, 115, Walls . . . 4-1 2-1
Gillie, 115, Gilbert . . . 2-1
Also ran—Sou'wester, Wizard, Black Rose, Be Mine, (a)Shot Proof, Tempestuous, Wilton Star, Tweedledee, Ten Law, Grand Opera, Towson, Threatening, Broken Up, Eyryholme, Great Lover, Great Master. (a)J. E. Widener entry.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:41 1-5, off 6:05½—
Broadsword, 109, Gilbert . . . 4-1 6-5 2-5
My Kentucky, 107, Rainey . . . 4-1 8-5
Galon Lad, 109, Meade . . . 4-1
Also ran—Garlic, Guiding Light, Mint Paragon, Piecemeal, Mareve.

Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 2:27—
Pompous Genie, 115, Keester . . . 38.80 7.82 4.10
Advantage, 118, Tinker . . . 2.74 2.48
Dignitary, 112, Balaski . . . 3.50
Also ran—Star Banner, Stay, Galla Clay.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:01—
Panic Blues, 113, Harbort . . . 31.24 17.14 4.94
Portmanteau, 118, Haas . . . 5.74 3.26
Infinity, 108, Keester . . . 2.46
Also ran—Fire Star, Thistle Marty, Mark's Girl, Heiress, Gunfire.
Third race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:52 3-5, off 3:33—
Edith A, 110, Hanka . . . 4.88 3.16 2.80
Toy Fair, 105, J. King . . . 3.18 3.14
Rowdy Boy, 110, C. Lamb . . . 10.78
Also ran—Trek, Pillage, Anita Ormont, Longus, Le Ministre.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 4:05½
Great Haste, 105, Keester . . . 5.40 3.50 2.70
Lovito, 109, Kacala . . . 4.74 2.98
Lovwick, 108, Horbort . . . 2.66
Also ran—Kissin Bug, Peppler, Mr. Mack, Scarp.
Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:18 2-5, off 4:45½—
Blue Day, 115, Kacala . . . 18.52 8.30 4.90
Siskin, 110, Keester . . . 5.82 3.82
Pancoast, 115, Corbett . . . 3.06
Also ran—Foxiana, Rubio, Ashen, Unencumbered, Glynson.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:44 3-5, off 5:23—
(b)Bien Fait, 115, Landolt . . . 10.76 4.64 3.64
New Deal, 113, Haas . . . 3.84 2.92
Frank Ormont, 101, Harbort . . . 7.18
Also ran—Pot au Brooms, Gallant Mac, Navanod, (b)Blessed Event, Charters, (c)Gold Signet, (c)Marmion, (b)Corsicana entry. (c)Coldstream entry.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 4-5, off 5:56—
Miss Corinne, 107, King . . . 10.52 5.40 3.92
Black Nose, 110, Haas . . . 5.70 4.08
Luna Bright, 106, Balaski . . . 6.24
Also ran—Bichloride, Rich Phil, Unkie Tom, Cloudet.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5—
Sergeant D., 108, King . . . 5.76 3.12 3.08
Black fool, 108, Strong . . . 11.08 6.26
Wayward Lad, 113, Laidley . . . 13.62
Also ran—Hour Zev, Westko, Cone On Morpheus, Prince Plato.

Detroit.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 2:20—
Billy Bee, 109, Young . . . 56.40 12.40 5.20
Last Time, 108, Tilden . . . 3.60 2.60
Merry Go Round, 103, Craig . . . 3.80
Also ran—Sheratan, Maple Hussy, Hymarque, Imperial Betsy, Almac, Uptodate, Busy Storm.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15, off 2:49½—
Devilish, 107, Petrella . . . 5.40 3.80 3.00
Wise Dream, 102, Parvin . . . 7.20 4.80
Owen Martinez, 107, Cochrane . . . 9.00
Also ran—James Boy, Small Play, Minnequa, Ridge Blond, Moonsan, My Letitia, Double Nugget.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 3:18½—
Capitalist, 112, Pinchon . . . 7.20 3.60 2.80
Fredrick, 10, Fernandez . . . 3.00 2.20
Ladykin, 107, G. Smith . . . 2.40
Also ran—Flamborough, Bob Dozer, Tela, Once, Shoot.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 3:46—
Noelwood, 114, Young . . . 5.40 2.80 2.60
Nitten Nancy, 98, Fernandez . . . 3.00 2.80
Come Seven, 98, J. Smith . . . 4.80
Also ran—Polyp, Tremolo, Abstain, Catwalk.
Fifth race—1¾ miles—
Time—3:00 2-5 (new track record), off 4:14½—
Zenka, 105, Calvert . . . 8.40 4.20 3.00
Black Stockings, 108, Cochrane . . . 3.00 2.40
Pacheco, 107, Critchfield . . . 2.60
Also ran—Kentucky Moon, Bright Day, Rempil.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 4-5, off 4:44—
Royal Blunder, 109, G. Smith . . . 10.20 5.80 5.80
Late Date, 109, McDermott . . . 7.00 5.20
Ladfield, 118, Woolf . . . 4.80
Also ran—Stroll Along, Rock X, *Shepherd Boy, *Would Dare, Our Count, Black Target, *Beau Tod, Sabula, Mr. Sponge. *Field.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46, off 5:10½—
Peggy J, 105, Young . . . 13.60 8.60 3.60
No Doubt, 96, Parvia . . . 10.60 4.60
Al Neiman, 106, Fernandez . . . 2.60
Also ran—The Petter, Whisking, Inferno Lad, Dignified.
Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 1-5, off 5:38½—
Chubasco, 115, G. Smith . . . 18.00 6.40 3.20
Doris B, 110, Montgomery . . . 4.80 3.20
Merry Caroline, 105, Fernandez . . . 3.00
Also ran—Lotta Airs, Raccoon, Pharamaid, Justa Sheik, Running Heel, Transbird.

Thistle Down.

First race, Thistle Down course—
Time 1:06 2-5, off 2:37—
Long John, 111, Manifold . . . 4.80 3.20 2.60
Mac Moon, 111, Smith . . . 3.40 3.00
Old Honesty, 112, Dickson . . . 7.40
Also ran—Title Star, Tappanaugh, *Echelon, Morelles, Spero, *Nutting, *Castle Cliff, Declien, Teeny Weeny. *Field.
Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5, off 3:02—
Wild Laurel, 107, Tice . . . 23.20 12.40 8.40
*Super Purchase, 97, Smith . . . 5.00 3.80
Wait Not, 107, Hernandez . . . 6.00
Also ran—Iredell, Lion Hearted, Lazy Mary, Boston Bay, *Anadnab, Hold Hard, Allegretto, *Lady Sweet, Anavah. *Field.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 3-5, off 3:32½—
Donup, 108, Manifold . . . 9.20 5.60 4.00
Crash, 113, Mills . . . 8.80 5.80
Noble Sir, 108, Martinez . . . 4.60
Also ran—*Miss Adele, Madges Fellow, Dark Star, Mayetta, *Uncle St. Day Letter, *Biltmore, Prate, Thurnbergia. *Field.
Fourth race—6 furlongs—
Time—1:13 2-5, off 4:03—
Galapan, 109, Stuller . . . 11.00 4.60 4.40
Beige, 109, F. A. Smith . . . 3.40 3.20
Carus Clarous, 109, Edwards . . . 6.00
Also ran—Regards, *Glee Maiden, Sporting Maudie, *Spot Pot, Supercharge, *Penang, Brown Polly, Happy Johnny, Campville. *Field.
Fifth race—6 furlongs—
Time—1:13 1-5, off 4:41—
Just High, 100, F. A. Smith . . . 12.40 5.60 4.60
Otterrop, 102, D. Edwards . . . 5.80 4.80
Preferred, 112, Manifold . . . 4.00
Also ran—Bobup, *Red Note, Portam, Game, *Sid Lea, Jack Knife, Easter Herald, *Marynel, Wise Money. *Field.
Sixth race—6 furlongs—
Time—1:12 3-5, off 5:14—
†Captain Joy, 101, F. A. Smith . . . 10.80 3.80 3.00
‡Our Justice, 115, Reno . . . 3.80 3.20
Heartbreak, 104, Sylvester . . . 5.20
Also ran — Bonsoir, †Altmark, Flashing Thru, Hell Diver, ‡Incandescent. ‡Chesney entry. †Maziel-Hernandez entry.
Seventh race, 1 mile 40 yards —
Time, 1:42 4-5; off, 5:44½—
My Ideal, 104, Smith . . . 5.60 3.40 2.40
King Kelly, 105, Manifold . . . 3.40 2.40
Grand Union, 111, Leyland . . . 2.60
Also ran—Bell Cap, Eicidio, Purlie.
DETROIT—
Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:54 1-5, off 6:12—
Astute, 100, Smith . . . 5.60 3.60 3.00
Morocco, 100, Martinez . . . 8.80 8.00
Pauline H, 109, Klein . . . 3.40
Also ran—Prince Reno, Night Edition, Skid, Lincoln Plaut, Troford, Blind Hills, Hukill.

Yesterday's Results

Narragansett.

First race, $800, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 2:41½—
Legume, 115, Coucci . . . 3.80 2.70 2.40
(a)Candymaid, 112, Schaefer . . . 3.10 2.80
Right Rank, 115, Pikor . . . 3.90
Also ran—Braydon, Petee Blue, Lady North, (a)Hogans Fox, Colorist, Idle Ben, Radiator, Indian News. (a)Archibald entry.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 3:16—
Fake, 111, Haines . . . 7.60 4.40 3.40
Unlawful, 103, Hughes . . . 6.60 4.10
Synod, 111, Robertson . . . 3.90
Also ran—Grandpa's Boy, Lady Laura, Polly Plum, Prosecutor, Alaric, Pestie.
Third race—¾ mile—
Time—1:12 2-5, off 3:50—
All Forlorn, 111, Arcaro . . . 25.70 16.90 7.20
Gold Step, 111, T. King . . . 9.70 5.50
Cantersine, 103, Lynch . . . 3.20
Also ran—Zorana, Miss Morocco, Toytime, Redress, Moane Keala, Dunlit.
Fourth race—1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:41, off 4:27—
Biff, 114, Saunders . . . 4.00 2.90 2.40
Saint Kitts, 113, Coucci . . . 3.70 2.70
Friar Mark, 108, Peters . . . 3.00
Also ran—Fast Move, Steelhead.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 1-5, off 5:07½—
Sobieha, 109, Hughes . . . 10.00 3.80 2.70
High Glee, 112, Robertson . . . 3.10 2.40
Chinese Empress, 112, Allen . . . 2.70
Also ran—Cabouse, Sir Ten, The Pelican, Can't Remember.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:39; off 5:46½—
Roustabout, 110, Robertson . . . 8.00 4.70 3.40
Grey Glade, 92, Helm . . . 18.40 6.00
Black Buddy, 116, Coucci . . . 4.10
Also ran—Waylayer, Dark Secret, Big Bean, Ballos, Teralice, Hadagal, Dogmata.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time—1:44 2-5, off 6:23½—
Grand Acre, 112, Hughes . . . 8.00 3.90 3.00
Santerno, 109, Peters . . . 7.10 5.50
Stephrother, 111, Mazner . . . 3.70
Also ran—Prince Abbot, Palatine, Hernando, Alcorah, Bright Bird.
Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:55 1-5, off 7:00½—
Polly Cee, 98, Peters . . . 5.90 3.20 2.80
Coin Spill, 95, Helm . . . 3.80 3.10
Refribution, 100, Reid . . . 5.90
Also ran — Light Breeze, High Socks, Syriac, Daudet.

SUTTER WINS TITLE

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, younger brother of the famous Cliff Sutter, today won the western junior tennis championship by defeating Ramsey Potts, of Memphis, seeded No. 1, 6-4, 5-7, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4. The boys' championship went to Joe Hunt, of San Francisco, who defeated Robert Low, of New York, 6-2, 6-2.

3X[B] stops ATHLETE'S FOOT OR MONEY BACK

Remarkable new preparation now being used by physicians and athletic coaches with amazing success—attacks and kills the fungus of athlete's foot. $1 per bottle—cheapest in the end because it does the job—relief in 15 days or money back.

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(Advertisement)

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FREE: Valuable book, "The Truth About the Hair." Write National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., New York.

JAPANESE OIL

* This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

Sopwith's Yachting Skill May Win Cup, Vanderbilt Writes

U. S. RAINBOW BETTER BOAT, EXPERT'S VIEW

Cousin Harold Vanderbilt May Find Briton's Edge Too Great—Cornelius, Jr.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., whose cousin, Harold Vanderbilt, will pilot the [illegible] possibly as the defender in the race for the America's Cup, and who himself has had much experience with racing yachts, contributes the accompanying interesting article on Endeavour, the challenger, and T. O. M. Sopwith, her gallant owner, and his Cousin Harold's skill at the helm.

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.) Special Cable.

COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, England, Aug. 4.—The Endeavour looked mighty good to me!

But is she fast enough? That is the question that all sportsmen are asking themselves. In England in the past few weeks a rising hope of success for T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's Cup has developed. Of the 15 trial races she has sailed she has won 12, and seconded in three.

C. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Yet I base my observations not so much on past performance as on the technical knowledge of the game of sailing, and the man who commands the ship.

Mr. Sopwith is a sportsman through and through. So is Cousin Harold Vanderbilt. To begin with then, you have two men at scratch.

KNOWS WIND RESISTANCE

Mr. Sopwith has for years been designing and building airplanes, air motors, wings and all sorts of other gadgets for the flying end of the British Government. His knowledge of wind resistance is unsurpassed. His technical and practical experience in aeronautics places him in a class by himself. Further, he is a champion yachtsman, who has built and owned innumerable smaller craft since the end of the great war. In England he is regarded as one of the foremost helmsmen.

Cousin Harold's sailing experience covers some 10 or more years. His part in the syndicates which have constructed the American defenders was until more recently chiefly fiscal. Although his helmsmanship was unsurpassed in his contests against the Shamrocks, it cannot fairly be compared today against a man like Sopwith, who knows everything there is to know about sailing.

Cousin Harold has his own flying boat. He is his own pilot. But he spends his business hours working with engines and freight cars for the New York Central Railroad, and his evenings playing bridge. A pilot conveys him in his planes wherever he has to go quickly. An expert Norwegian skipper navigates his yacht.

True, he is at the wheel of Rainbow (General Vanderbilt, father of Cornelius Jr., owned the first Rainbow, back in 1906) in her trials against Yankee and Weetamoe; and there is very little about the tricky weather off Newport that he doesn't know. And therein lies a big advantage he has over Mr. Sopwith. But it must not be supposed that Mr. Sopwith knows nothing about Nantucket or Narragansett winds. Mr. Sopwith has studied in detail all of the reports of all of the navigating officers of all of the Shamrocks that have challenged for the cup in the past. Not a trick that Old Man Wind might try to pull has escaped him.

U. S. CREW HAS EDGE

Cousin Harold has the edge on Mr. Sopwith, however, when it comes to the crew. For he is able to select, man for man, the best sailors from among the competing yachts at the recent trial races off Newport. Each man will be as perfect as each member of a baseball or football team, and, in his particular role, nothing short of an expert. Endeavour's crew are sailors who have been aboard her since the beginning of her racing career. They have manned the staunchons and rigged the sheets from Oban to Torbay, from the Solant to Portsmouth Sound—and some even across the broad and briny Atlantic Ocean.

Frankly, placing the two yachts side by side, I see that Rainbow has the edge on Endeavour; but of the two men, I favor Mr. Sopwith, because of his advanced technical experience in dealing with the vicissitudes of the elements.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER.

Former Man, New Court of Fame.

To the Sports Editor:

Did you read the story about the New York man who had had no work for four years? He went out to take a walk and his wife gave him a nickel to buy something. That nickel seemed pretty big to him. Maybe it meant bread for his children or milk. A bandit held him up. He told him he didn't have any money, but the bandit didn't believe him. The man ran and the bandit shot him dead. The man was clutching his nickel when found. I have read a lot of long, windy fiction stories with morals that didn't carry as much punch as that story. The next time you who read this pass up a hungry man on the street think of it.

Honus Wagner

Regards,

HONUS WAGNER.

GRID CAMP FOR ELIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Yale's gridiron warriors of 1934 will train from September 15 to 22 at the university's crew quarters at Gales Ferry, the Athletic Association has announced. The football training in recent years has been conducted at the university headquarters in this city.

COLLEGE STARS SCOTCH PICNIC MEET VICTORS

Wagonhouser Bows to Tost In Mile; Thomas Winner Of 100; Evans Cops Pair.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Collegiate athletes were standout performers in the track and field events held at Kennywood Park yesterday in conjunction with the annual gathering of the Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania.

Charles Groat, Pitt sprinter, led a big field in the 880-yard event, while Bob Evans, Geneva's crack hurdler, thrilled the big picnic throng by winning the 440-yard and 220-yard low hurdle events.

Bill Robusch, former Pitt pole vaulter who now competes under the colors of the P. A. A., and Don Hummell, of Canton, Ohio, tied for first in an exciting duel. Each cleared the bar at 12 feet.

The mile race was copped by Harold (Red) Tost, of Pitt. Ken Wagenhouser, his Panther running mate, finished second in this event.

The final of the 100-yard dash was won by Art Thomas, of the Kay Community Club.

Clan Douglas, No. 1, won the Clan relay, with Clan Douglas, No. 2, finishing second.

The Beadling kickers defeated the Graphite-Bronze team of Cleveland, 1 to 0, in the final of the soccer contests. The games were five-men affairs with seven and one-half-minute halves prevailing. The summary:

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Coffey, Kay Club; Rhodes, Bethel A. C., second; Chermosita, unattached, third. Time, 10.5 seconds.

100-yard dash, second heat — Won by Thomas, Kay Club; Marks, Homestead A. C., second; A. Thomas, Bethel A. C., third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Thomas, Kay Club; Coffey, Kay Club, second; Marks, Homestead A. C., third. Time, 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Coffey, Kay Club; Thomas, Kay Club, second; Marks, Homestead A. C., third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Evans, Geneva; Kiger, Pitt, second; McDonald, Pitt, third. Time, 53.4 seconds.

880-yard dash — Won by Groat, Pitt; Tost, Pitt, second; Morgan, South Hills, third. Time, 2:10.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Evans, Geneva; Fleming, Pitt, second. Time, 29 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, second heat—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Caldwell, unattached, second. Time, 30.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, final — Won by Evans, Geneva; Fleming, Pitt, second; Work, P. A. A., third. Time, 27.8 seconds.

One-mile race—Won by Tost, Pitt; Wagenhouser, Pitt, second; Gaines, Kay Club, third. Time, 4:45.

Pole vault—Robusch, Pitt, and Hummell, unattached, tied at 12 feet. Hummell awarded prize on toss of coin.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Kay Club; Lewis, Rankin, second; Fleming, Pitt, third. Distance, 22 feet 8 inches.

Miller to Defend Title in Liverpool

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Pete Reilly, manager of Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion, said today Miller would defend his title against Ned Tarleton, English champion, at Liverpool, September 15.

Miller won a 10-round decision from Tommy Paul, former N. B. A. champion, here last night.

POLO GAMES TODAY

Charleroi Veterans at Chartiers Heights, 3 p. m.

South Park County Police vs. Brentwood at Edgebrook Field, 6:30 p. m.

South Park vs. Old Furnace, Adler Field.

SCOTCH MEET JUMPER

BOONE—This is Charles Boone, of the Turtle Creek Union A. C., who leaped his mightiest, but failed to win the broad jump event of the annual games of the Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania at Kennywood Park, yesterday. College stars scored. It is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Doubles Play Reaches Final

Bitterly-contested semi-final frays, both of which went the five-set limit despite the fact that the winners garnered the first two frames, stood out as features of yesterday's action in the Edgeworth Club invitation men's doubles tennis tournament.

All of the quarter-final matches went in straight sets. In the final of the Edgeworth Intra-club tourney, Don Mattern and King Moore nosed out Frank Stoner and Andy Black, 6-4, 8-6. The summary:

[illegible]

M'KEESPORT'S TEAM SCORES 17-5 TRIUMPH

Charleroi Takes Lacing; Monessen and Washington Other State Winners.

McKeesport defeated Charleroi in a Penn State Association game at McKeesport last evening, 17 to 5.

The Little Bucs shelled Lee, Charleroi's starting hurler, from the hill in the third inning. Smith, who replaced him, gave up only five hits during the remaining innings, but issued eight walks, committed three balks and hit one batter. Ledbetter, Charleroi outfielder, had a double, triple and home run. The score:

[illegible]

MONESSEN VICTOR

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Monessen Indians hit Sunkel hard in the early innings here today, which, with loose playing by the home team, resulted in a 10-3 victory for the visitors over the Greensburg Little Cards. With the exception of the eighth inning, the young Redbirds could not bunch their hits off Smith. The score:

[illegible]

GENERALS WIN, 13-3

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—After losing six straight games and dropping to the bottom of the State Association in a week, Washington came back with a vengeance here today, routing the Jeannette Reds, 13 to 3. The Generals collected 17 base hits, including two triples and a half-dozen doubles. The score:

[illegible]

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

[illegible]

TUESDAY

[illegible]

THURSDAY

[illegible]

FRIDAY

[illegible]

OTHER DATES

[illegible]

TWO BOXING CARDS LISTED

With the Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee middleweight championship fight at Forbes Field only five weeks away, local interest in the fistic situation will be carried on with two professional shows this week.

Bus Vogel offers a six-bout card at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, while Jules Beck promotes on his own at Greenlee Field on Thursday.

Vogel is offering district talent in three eight-round and three five-round bouts, with Mose Butch and Georgie Pace, featherweights, on top, while Beck is bringing in Young Stuhley, of Chicago, recent conqueror of Dundee in a non-title match, to go against Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight, in his 10-round windup and will have an eight-round and two six-round preliminaries.

Patsy Hennigan meets Jackie Holt and Charley Blosevich opposes Charley Baxter in the two other eight-rounders at Hickey Park. Jimmy Belmont and Joey Bazzone meet in a return bout in the semi-final on the Hill.

WALKERS MILL WINS

John Tomilla's fine pitching enabled the Walkers Mill Independents to blank the Wagner Grays, 8 to 0, in an exhibition baseball game on the former's field yesterday.

HOMEWOOD WINS

The Homewood Senators defeated the Crafton Heights nine, 4 to 3, in an independent baseball game at Crafton yesterday.

BEST VICTOR IN TRAP SHOOT

O. J. Best, with a score of 97, led the field in the 100 target, 16-yard shoot, a regular monthly event of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooting Association, staged at the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club yesterday afternoon.

E. Murray, Jr., of Sewickley, finished in second place with 96, and H. O. Hammer, J. Napier, H. M. Jones, Dr. J. W. Holland, H. J. Sarver and J. P. Lincoln tied for third place with scores of 93.

In the 50-yard handicap event, J. Napier and O. Osthoff tied with 45. The scores:

100 TARGET

[illegible]

50-TARGET HANDICAP

[illegible]

PROFESSIONALS

[illegible]

Dr. A. B. French, with a fine score of 46, won the 200-yard off-hand event at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday afternoon. In Class B, Dr. D. A. Atkinson won with a mark of 44, and E. H. Price won in Class C with 43. The scores:

[illegible]

Crawfords Lose Two in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—The Bacharach Giants took both ends of a twin bill from the Pittsburgh Crawfords here this afternoon, 4 to 2 and 9 to 8.

FIRST GAME

[illegible]

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

News and Views of Real Estate Activities in Pittsburgh District

HOUSING GROUP PRAISES TRIAL OF RENT RELIEF

Decision of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board to inaugurate a system of rent relief is termed a "step toward realization of a plan of carrying charges on dwellings occupied by unemployed relief families" by the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

Mr. Tufts

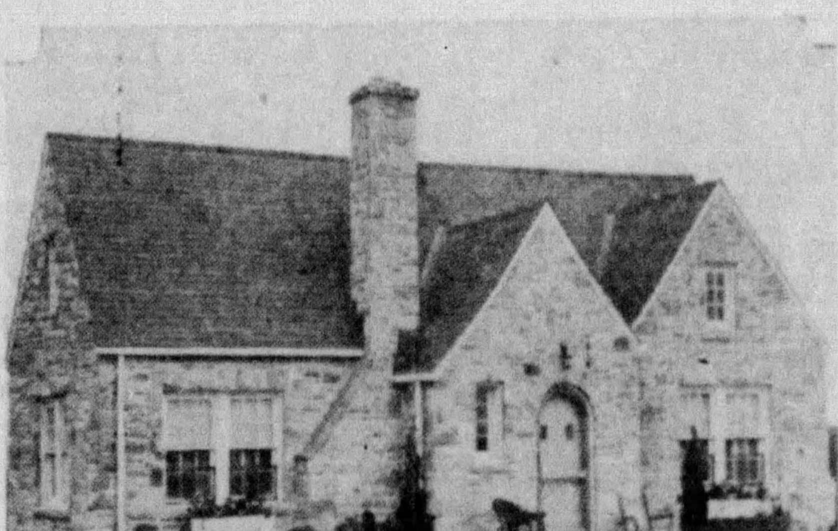
For trial of the plan, a limited number of poor families will be aided. Their rent will be paid from state relief funds, the landlord receiving a yearly sum equal to the amount of taxes plus 1 per cent of the highest assessed value of the property.

The plan puts into practice some of the suggestions made by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in launching a state-wide campaign for rent relief several months ago. The board's interest was enlisted last February by the Housing Association.

Emphasizing the need for such relief, Joseph P. Tufts, director of the Housing Association, disclosed that a man was put in jail last week because he could not find a house in which to keep his wife and child.

The original rent relief plan sponsored by the Real Estate Board provided for one-twelfth of annual taxes to be paid directly to the city, one-twelfth of annual water bills to be paid to the city and an additional amount to the landlord for insurance and repairs.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD HOME



SALE—The new house at 23 Clematis boulevard, Frankstown Estates, now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schrimser and two children. The house is of six rooms and bath and cellar, English-typed of solid stone. The purchase was made from Attorney Roland McCready through the T. E. Clinton Co., Inc., at a reported price of $6,250.

SURVEY BACKS SECURITIES ACT

Defense of the Federal Securities Act, especially as it affects real estate financing operations, is made in this week's cost analysis bulletin by E. H. Boeckh & Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers.

The bulletin states:

"With regard to the act and its relationship to the real estate business, one does not have to look far to count the hundreds of millions of gilt-edge papers sold to the public as sound investment.

"Under the act, a majority of the offerings would never have reached the public, if the true conditions had been known by the public, or the statements of the underwriters been subject to outside investigation.

"The government has now simply placed a burden of responsibility to tell the truth about the offerings when they are being sold to the public."

The responsibility under the law rests with the sellers of the securities who are subject to heavy civil and criminal penalties for any misstatement of facts.

CONSTRUCTION INDEX

The following index numbers are predicated on Pittsburgh building costs, using as a base an average of prices throughout the country for the years 1926-1929 equaling 100.

	Residences Frame	Residences Brick	Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick and Wood	Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick and Conc.	Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick and Steel	Commercial and Factory Buildings Frame	Commercial and Factory Buildings Steel	Commercial and Factory Buildings Brick and Wood	Commercial and Factory Buildings Brick and Steel	Commercial and Factory Buildings Brick and Conc.
1926-29 (average)	113.3	118.8	112.8	111.2	107.1	115.4	89.6	112.2	104.6	112.9
1932 (average)	93.3	96.4	91.4	90.5	86.3	94.7	72.8	89.9	82.6	91.3
1933 (average)	86.2	93.0	88.3	94.4	87.7	86.5	76.6	91.3	87.9	89.9
January, 1934	81.6	88.4	84.7	84.0	81.1	78.9	69.0	89.5	79.2	86.1
July, 1934	86.0	92.0	88.5	88.0	85.5	80.0	71.7	94.3	83.4	88.8
August 4, 1934	86.0	92.0	88.5	88.0	85.5	80.6	71.7	94.3	83.4	88.8

(Copyright, 1934, by E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc., Consulting Valuation Engineers, Cincinnati, Ohio.)

LUMBER PRICES SLICED HERE TO SPUR BUILDING

Increased construction activity, especially in the erection of new homes, is seen for this district as the result of retail lumber price slashes announced by the Lumber Institute of Allegheny County.

The new price level was termed the local organization's answer to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's plea for co-operation from lumbermen in furtherance of President Roosevelt's National Housing Act building program.

Adolph Pfund, executive secretary of the institute, with headquarters at 3530 Forbes street, stated:

"The reductions made by the lumber dealers are in addition to those made by lumber producers and embrace a large range of items for many ordinary purposes and for dwelling construction.

"This is in line with President Roosevelt's thought that families be encouraged to make long needed repairs to existing homes and that they be better enabled to modernize and remodel."

Allegheny County's new schedule of reductions was not listed in the announcement because of the complexity of articles involved, but are on file at the institute's office.

Pfund explained:

"The reductions were made by the lumber dealers despite the fact that wages paid labor and hours worked have not been changed. Furthermore, the reductions were made despite the fact that freight charges, which represent from one-half to two-thirds of the cost of lumber, have not been lowered."

Operation of the National Housing Act is being looked to by the institute to "make a large number of building and loan associations in the Pittsburgh district the foremost loaning institutions in the home building, modernization and repair fields."

SEEN AS SPUR TO JOBS

Pfund continued:

"Loans for such purposes made by the building and loan associations cannot jeopardize the interests of the individual depositor or share holder in a building and loan association which has insured its depositors in full with the federal government under the new act."

There were 80 retail lumber dealers in Allegheny County who normally employ 3,000 men. Today they are working only half that many, and, according to Pfund, would rapidly put on the other 1,500 with improvement in building.

If normal activity in the building trades is revived through the housing act, employment would be given to another 45,000 or 50,000 normally employed, Pfund said.

9,000 Committees Build Model Home

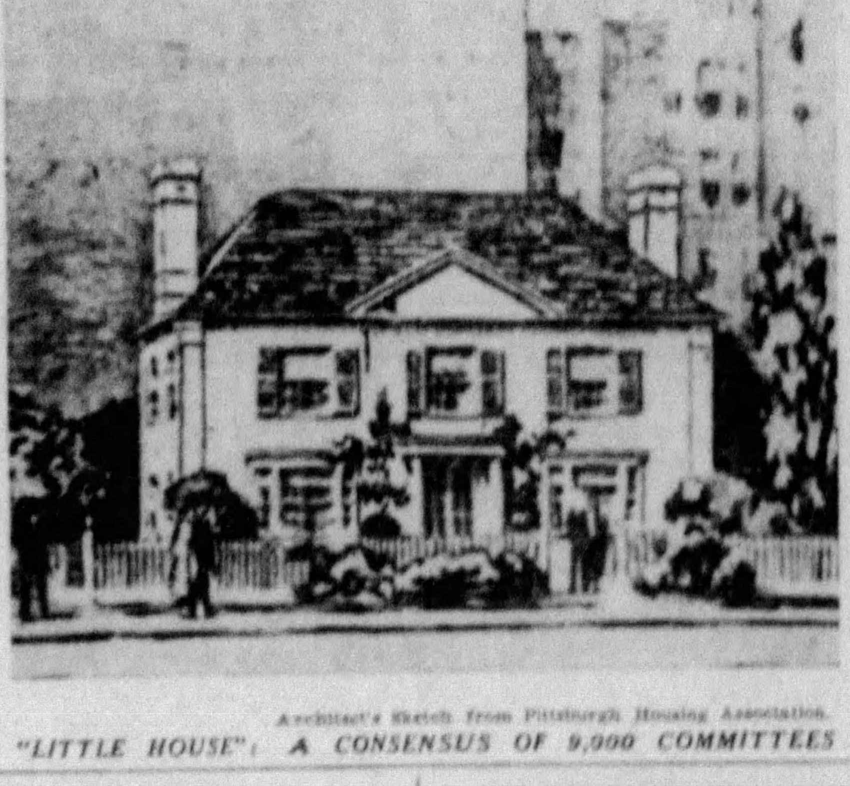
Groups Co-operate In Construction of New York House

The combined expression of 9,000 better homes committees in the United States will be seen in New York in October with the completion of the "Little House," to be constructed at Park avenue and Thirty-eighth street.

Joseph P. Tufts, director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, announces:

"For the first time since the better homes movement was originated 11 years ago, New Yorkers and visitors to that city will be able to examine a typical little American home, one that could be duplicated anywhere in this country for from $6,000 to $8,000."

The house is designed for the average family of four and will contain a large nursery, model kitchen and a utility room.



Architect's Sketch from Pittsburgh Housing Association.

"LITTLE HOUSE": A CONSENSUS OF 9,000 COMMITTEES

FEW HOUSES FOUND EMPTY

There are relatively few empty houses in the boroughs of Bellevue and Avalon, according to a report issued by the bureau of business research of the University of Pittsburgh.

Against a total of 2,776 Bellevue dwellings, only 140 are vacant, according to the report. Similarly, of 1,507 in Avalon, 101 are unoccupied. Of the Bellevue homes, 52.7 per cent are owner-occupied, with the Avalon percentage totaling 58. Residential construction in both boroughs during four years has been comparatively low, the report shows.

The survey, begun last February, is being made by the bureau and the Social Surveys Division of Pennsylvania, in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and will cover all geographical subdivisions of Allegheny County. The work had been financed by the Civil Works Administration.

282 MORTGAGES FILED IN WEEK

Two hundred and eighty-two mortgages amounting to $1,197,868 were recorded in Allegheny County from July 25 to July 31, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

One hundred and sixty-two mortgages were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to $526,347; 23 to corporations, $444,180; 57 to building and loan associations, $129,151; 28 to individuals, 65,590, and 12 purchase money mortgages totaling $32,600.

Home Remodeling Contest Launched

Nation-wide interest in the government's housing act and its sponsorship of home rehabilitation is seen in a remodeling and renovating contest being conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. The contest will continue to June 30, 1935, and provides two $500 prizes for the best remodeled exterior and interior.

U. S. HOUSING INSURANCE TO FACE DELAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Federal Housing Administration will not start insuring loans for construction of new homes for at least six months.

A system of mortgage institutions is to be set up in every state and James A. Moffett, the housing administrator, has said this could not be done until about the first of the year.

The mortgage institutions will insure approved bank loans for construction of new homes up to 80 per cent of their value. They also will refinance existing mortgages up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of homes.

The Housing Administration will lend no money itself to finance home construction.

At the present time it is concentrating on insuring loans made by banks for the modernization and repair of homes, the maximum for an individual loan being $2,000. This program is to be under way by August 15. The government will guarantee 20 per cent of aggregate losses suffered by banks.

Until that program has gotten well under way the Housing Administration will not turn to the other phase of its activities.

Realty Business Changes Ownership

Clare H. Smith has purchased the business of the Guardian Realty Company, successors to the Colonial Realty Company. The business will be conducted under the name of the Mt. Lebanon Realty Company with offices at 318 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

Real Estate Code To Limit Boards

Hearings on the proposed amendments to the Real Estate Brokerage Industry Code will be held in Washington tomorrow. Under the amendments, local code control boards would be established only where desired by the members of the industry in the locality.

Investment Favorites Lead Brisk Decline in Stock Market

PENNSYLVANIA AND CHRYSLER HIT NEW LOWS

Wall Street Discovers Cold Comfort in Speech By Roosevelt; Trading Dull

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Stocks experienced quite a sizable reaction today that forced prices for many issues back to or slightly under the lows reached on the July break. In numerous instances this represented cancellation of all the late recovery. Losses ran from large fractions to almost 2 points at the close.

Renewed unsettlement in the motor shares, featured by active pressure against Chrysler, contributed to the general setback. Although total dealings exceeded the aggregate for the same trading period a week ago, no particular liquidation developed in any division of the market.

PENNSY AT NEW LOW

Lack of buying incentive provided by President Roosevelt's home-coming address was more responsible for the setback in share prices than any bearish construction that might have been placed upon his remarks. The utilities, however, felt the effects of the executive's reference to a government-owned power system.

Offerings persisted against railway stocks. The average for 20 representative members of the group broke the previous low point. Losses in the industrial quarter affected all groups. Pennsylvania touched new low ground.

Commodities enjoyed an independent display of strength. Wheat rose several cents a bushel, corn a smaller extent and cotton about half a dollar a bale. Foreign exchange quieted after the spurt against the dollar Friday.

MIRRORS CAUTION

Trading on the various exchanges during the week resumed the drab complexion displayed most of this summer. Stocks have barely been able to sustain normal technical rally power, cotton and wheat have been restrained by realizing and even the bond market, heretofore regarded as the best barometer of capital employment,' has reflected greater caution and timidity.

The limited rebound in share prices from the year's low points reached 10 days ago has demonstrated that internal considerations remain the governing factor in shaping speculative sentiment. Average quotations have come close to attaining a full technical recovery and are plainly being handicapped in further progress by the lack of new incentives that might be calculated to bolster confidence.

The market has been emphasizing in some directions the smaller than anticipated corporate earnings reported for the second quarter and first half of the year, as well as unfavorable forecasts of current operations. Higher production costs arising from increases in wages are largely responsible for the fact that the results in a majority of cases have been below expectations.

Hazel-Atlas Net Off for Quarter

The Hazel-Atlas Glass Company and subsidiaries report for the June quarter shows net profit of $557,334 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.28 a share, comparing with profit of $568,074, or $1.31 a share in the March quarter, and $893,444, or $2.05 a share, in the June, 1933, quarter.

For six months ended June 30, net profit totaled $1,125,408, equal to $2.59 a share, as against $1,190,173, or $2.74 a share, in the first half of 1933.

U. S. Probes Growth Of Gas Pipe Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—Growth and development of the natural gas and pipe line industries in the last few years will be aired before the Federal Trade Commission on August 6, it was announced today.

Comparisons between electric power production and gas energy production will be made in a report to be submitted by commission experts and based on answers to questionnaires submitted to operating and holding companies, and from other sources.

New Bond Issues Take Sharp Drop

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The week's new bond offerings involved $9,055,200, comparing with a total last week of $55,826,000, and $5,000,000 in the same week a year ago.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Admir Alaska G.	.20	.20	.20
300	Altar Con Mns	1.54	1.49	1.50
1000	Austin Silver	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1400	Como Mns	1.15	1.06	1.14
200	Croft Brew	2	2	2
100	Kildun Mng	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Kinner Airp	.40	.40	.40
100	Newton Stl	2	2	2
200	Param Pub	3¼	3¼	3¼
800	Railways New	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2700	Rayon Ind A	9½	9⅜	9½
500	Shamrock O & G	2¼	2¼	2¼
700	Simon Brew	⅝	½	½
100	Texas Gulf Prod.	4¼	4¼	4¼
*10	Tobacco Prod (Del.)	30	30	30
6000	Unit Cig Str	.17	.17	.17

*Actual sales.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 4.—Toledo grain on track 24½-cent rate basis—nominal. Wheat No. 2 red, 99½c@$1.00½; No. 1 red, $1.00½@1.01½. Corn No. 2 yellow, 72@72½c; No. 3 yellow, 71@71½c. Oats No. 2 white, 47½@49c; No. 1 white, 49@51c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Steel prices unchanged.

Week's 20 Leaders On the Big Board

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Chrysler	106,000	31	—3⅜
Gen Motors	104,800	26⅝	— ¼
Montg Ward	55,400	21¾	—1¼
N Y Central	48,700	19⅜	—1½
Radio	45,200	5¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	43,300	33¾	—1¼
Nat Distillers	42,300	18	— ½
Gen Electric	40,300	18	.....
No Am T & T	39,400	108¼	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	34,700	60⅝	—5½
Consol Gas	34,500	27½	— ¼
Columbia G&E	34,300	9	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	33,000	20	+1⅛
Int Nickel Con	31,600	23¾	— ⅜
Loew's	50,100	24½	+1⅞
Unit Aircraft	30,000	15	.....
No Am Smelt	28,700	32⅞	.....
No Am Rad	27,600	11⅜	+ ¼
Sperry Corp	27,600	7⅞	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	27,300	32⅝	—4

NRA REVIEWS STEEL FACTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—An indication of the comparison between payrolls and dividend payments in the steel industry is given in figures compiled by the National Recovery Administration.

In the six months ended December, 1933, total payments in wages and salaries were $281,700,000, while dividend payments were $9,600,000.

The labor payments went to 394,943 workers, while the dividend sum went to 514,244 stockholders.

The figures furnish no basis to show the extent to which the gain in dividends was greater than the gain in wages on a percentage basis, but such comparison probably would have little meaning because dividend payments increased from practically nothing.

Officials believe the figures do show, however, that the industry has attempted to take care of wages first.

Other statistics are given to show the status of small compared with large concerns in the steel industry. All companies producing steel ingots—and these are generally the large companies—had a net loss of $11,700,000 in the six-month period ended December 31, 1933.

At the same time companies not producing ingots—mainly small companies—made a net profit of $7,400,000. Both figures are before dividends, but after fixed charges.

POUND, FRANC DIP SLIGHTLY

Associated Press.

Most foreign currencies closed the week with slight reactions against the dollar yesterday, although German marks were a little firmer and Canadian dollars made a new high for the year at 1 25-32 cents premium over par.

The pound sterling dipped ¼ of a cent to $5.04¼, after the dollar rate in London had dropped 9-16 of a cent to $5.04⅜ to the pound, in adjustment to the overnight New York developments.

The price of gold in London declined a penny to 138 shillings ½ penny a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.80), and bars valued at $1,134,721 changed hands.

French francs receded .00⅜ of a cent to 6.61 cents in New York, while the dollar closed in Paris at the equivalent of the same figure.

At the closing New York price for French francs, the dollar was valued at a premium of .35 of a cent over par, compared with .29 of a cent on Friday and .54 of a cent a month ago.

LOCAL MARKET LIST RECEDES AS WEEK ENDS

Narrow Changes Recorded As Stocks Lag Following Buying Flurry Wednesday.

The securities markets fell back into the doldrums this week after an upward flurry last Wednesday which failed to carry through and left the trading element almost completely at sea as regards the general course of the other markets, lapsing into uninteresting dullness as the week drew to a close and ending the period with unimportant net changes as compared with the previous week's finals.

Action of the markets was attributed mainly to unsettlement due to the European situation, but there was some apprehension also as to the certainty and extent of the anticipated fall business upturn in this country. The balance of opinion seems to favor the idea that activity will increase within the next few weeks.

BUSINESS PICTURE SPOTTY

On the other hand, observers leaning to the pessimistic side point to the widespread labor disputes out in various sections of the country as a probable deterrent to a broad revival in industrial production, and the higher costs imposed by codes and other "new deal" innovations are pointed to as likely to curtail profit margins. What influence these factors will have in putting the brakes on an extended recovery remains to be seen. At the moment both the steel and automotive industries are in a seasonal lull. The mercantile field, however, seems to be maintaining a fair rate of activity, based on reports of the statistical agencies. Recently a few orders and inquires for railroad equipment, chiefly the new "flyer" type have come out. Building continues to lag, but some increase in commercial lending was noted in New York in the latest bank statements.

CREDIT READY FOR USE

The matter of credit expansion is a vital element in any recovery. The administration plan for loans to small industries will bridge over the temporary gap, it is hoped, but a broad use of the tremendous credit supply stagnant in the country's banks is a most important necessity to sustained business activity. Bankers attribute this stagnation of credit to an absence of "good borrowers." They say most of those whose credit rating qualify them to obtain loans do not need the banks' funds, while most of those who do want loans lack the proper credit standing. Incidentally, there are some who believe that a statement from Washington regarding its intentions as to further change in the gold content of the dollar would serve to move some of this dammed up credit into productive channels. A move in this direction might well prove the means of "priming the pump" of business activity to the point of normal flow, a situation not yet achieved by any of the various emergency "shots" administered so far.

Bar Silver Reaches Highest Since 1929

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The price of bar silver was raised today one-quarter of a cent an ounce to 47 cents, the highest since December, 1929, and nearly double the record low of 24½ cents touched in January, 1933.

The silver futures market was closed for the week-end but the bar silver price was posted as usual.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 4, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	10¼	Am Rad & S S a	90	11⅞	10¾	11⅞	+1½
28	14½	Amer Roll Mill a	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
17⅝	10	Anaconda Copper a	289	11¼	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
10¾	4	Aviation Corp a	20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝
16½	7⅜	Blaw Knox a	355	8	7¾	8⅛	0
3	1	Carnegie Metals	900	1	1	1	0
12⅞	10	Central Tube	30	10	10	10	0
19	7¾	Col G & E a	345	9⅞	8⅞	9½	+ ½
3¾	1½	Common & South a	45	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
5½	2⅜	Curtiss Wright a	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅜
18	9	Devonian Oil 60c	180	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
4½	2¾	Duq Brewing com	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
30	5	Follansbee pfd (r)	10	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
2⅝	1¾	For Pitt Brewing	200	2	1⅞	2	0
25⅛	17	Gen Electric 60c a	196	18¾	17½	18¼	0
42⅛	24⅝	Gen Motors $1 a	670	28⅝	26¼	27	+ ⅜
76¾	51	Gulf Oil*	200	52	52	52	+1
85	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	55	75	75	75	0
8½	4⅜	Lone Star Gas a	2693	5	4⅜	5	+ ½
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	12	64	64	64	—1
29½	17½	Mesta Machine $1 a	65	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	+ ½
4⅛	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	80	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
6⅜	2¾	Packard Motor Car a	207	3	3	3	— ⅛
39	22⅝	Penna R R $1 a	528	24⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—2
5	2¾	Pgh Brewing a	145	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
39	23	Do preferred	10	23	23	23	—3
57	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 e	150	48¾	47½	48¾	+3¾
11⅛	4¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	800	6½	6	6½	+1½
9¼	4⅜	Radio Corp a	560	5½	4¾	5½	+ ¾
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
25¾	11	Repub I & Stl a	275	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ¾
4⅞	1¼	Shamrock Oil & Gas	175	2¼	2	2	— ¼
19⅞	13	Socony Vacuum a	243	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	0
50⅛	40⅞	Stand Oil N J $1 a	146	43¼	41¼	43⅛	+1⅞
26⅝	13¾	United Aircraft a	60	15⅞	14½	15⅞	+1⅞
9	3⅝	United Corp a	140	4	3¾	4	0
59¾	33¾	U S Steel a	638	36¼	33¾	34	— ¾
1½	.90	Victor Brew 5c a	6320	1⅛	1	1	0
8⅛	3	Warner Bros a	80	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅝
7	3⅞	West Pub Serv a	609	4½	4	4½	+ ½
35⅝	15¾	West Air Brake 50c a	309	18⅛	17¼	17⅝	+ ½
47	28	West Elec & Mfg a	255	31½	28⅝	30½	+ ½
4	4	Crand McK & Hend	100	4	4	4	0
1⅛	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	350	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
22¾	16½	Continental Oil a	60	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
78	75	Lone Star 6½ pfd*	40	78	78	78	+2
			19,760				4
		BONDS					
102	91	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	101	101	101	—1

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	18	23	Nat Fireproof	1	...
Do preferred	98	...	Do preferred	2	...
Am Wind Glass pfd	13	...	Pgh Brewing	...	3¼
Arkansas Nat Gas	1	...	Do preferred	22¼	23
Do preferred	2	...	Pgh Forgings com	3	4
Blaw Knox com	7½	8¼	Pgh Plate Glass	45⅞	48
Carnegie Metals	...	1	Pgh Screw & Bolt	6⅛	6¼
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com	2	...
Cent Ohio Steel com	2	3½	Renner Co	1⅜	1⅝
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	San Toy Mining	.02	.03
Devonian Oil	10½	12	Shamrock Oil	2	2¼
Duff Norton com	9⅞	...	United Eng & Fdy	...	22
Duq Brew com	2¾	...	Vanad Alloys Steel	18½	20½
Duq Brew A	4	5	Victor Brewing	1	1¼
(r)Follansbee pfd	...	6½	Waverly Oil A	1½	...
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	2	Western Pub Serv	4¼	4½
Koppers G & C pfd	72	75	BONDS.		
Lone Star Gas	4⅞	5	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	100	100½
*Do 6½% pfd	76	...			
*Do 6% pfd	65	66			

(r)Receivership. *Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
6 Allegheny Steel pfd	98	10 Penn Federal pfd	25
80 Chand McK & Hend	4	30 Stand Steel Spring	15
25 McKinney Mfg	.75	10 Consol Ice pfd	10
300 Phoenix Oil pfd	.07	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
30 D L Clark	4	2 Fireproof pfd	2
50 Vanad Alloys Steel	19½	25 Pgh Forgings	3¼
5 Ruud Mfg	12	2 Devonian Oil	11
50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	2¼		

Credit Losses Less Than One Per Cent

Credit losses of Pittsburgh department stores are less than 1 per cent annually, C. G. Ferguson, manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., told members of the Rotary Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday. Speaking of the depression he said that it was brought on not by the granting of too much credit but the little credit in the proper places.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 4.—Turpentine firm, 41¼; sales, 138; receipts, 756; shipments, 19; stock, 9,526. Rosin firm; sales, 1,361; receipts, 4,533; shipments, 554; stock, 115,837. Quote: B and D, 4.00 to 4.05; E, 4.00 to 4.10; F, 4.05 to 4.10; G, 4.15 to 4.20; H and I, 4.20; K and M, 4.20 to 4.25; N, 4.45 to 4.50; WG, 4.50 to 4.60; WW, 4.65 to 4.75; X, 4.75.

Dome Mines Output Increased in July

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Dome Mines, Ltd., production in July was valued at $602,203 as against $453,501 in July of last year. During the first seven months of the current year output had a value of $4,307,015 comparing with $3,455,460 in the first seven months of 1933.

Zacharias Sells Local Membership

The membership in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange standing in the name of John C. Bair, Jr., and owned by Zacharias & Co., has been transferred contingent upon the election of C. V. Willet.

GRAINS ROCKET ON PRINCIPAL WORLD MARTS

Crop Disasters Spur Speculative Enthusiasm In Chicago Cereal Pit.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Worldwide soaring of grain prices today accompanied broad general speculative buying here.

The main immediate incentive for purchase orders came from reports of abnormal dearth of moisture curtailing in a big way the estimated yield of corn in the United States and of wheat in Canada. Leading authorities said the world grain trade appeared to have suddenly commenced to take notice of drastic changes in the supply and demand situation resulting from persistent drought and heat throughout vast areas.

Wheat closed strong, 1½@2⅛ above yesterday's finish; September new, $1.04⅝@½; corn, 1⅛@1⅜ up; September, 72⅞@½c; oats, ⅝@⅞ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Sept. old	1.03⅜	1.05	1.03⅜	1.04⅜	1.02⅞
do nw	1.03⅝	1.05	1.03⅝	1.04⅝	1.02¾
Dec. old	1.05⅞	1.07¼	1.05⅞	1.06⅞	1.04⅞
do nw	1.05⅝	1.07⅛	1.05⅝	1.06⅝	1.04⅝
May	1.08	1.09½	1.07⅞	1.08⅞	1.07
Corn—					
Sept	71⅝	73¼	71⅝	72⅞	71½
Dec	74⅝	76	74⅝	75⅞	74⅛
May	78⅝	80⅛	78⅝	79⅞	78⅜
Oats—					
Sept. old	46⅝	47¼	46⅝	47⅛	46⅜
do nw	46⅝	47⅜	46⅝	47⅛	46⅝
Dec. old	47⅝	48⅞	47⅞	48⅛	47⅝
do nw	47⅝	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝	47⅛
May	50	50¾	50	50½	49⅝
Rye—					
Sept. old	77⅛	79⅜	77½	79¼	77⅝
do nw	77⅝	80	77⅝	80	77⅞
Dec. old	79⅝	81¾	79⅝	81⅛	79
do nw	79⅝	82	79⅝	81⅝	79¼
Barley—					
Sept. old	62	64	62	64	61½
Do nw	63	64	62¾	64	61¾
Dec	65	66	65	66	63⅝
Lard—					
Sept	7.77	8.00	7.77	8.00	7.72
Oct	7.92	8.12	7.92	8.12	7.87
Dec	8.20	8.40	8.20	8.42	8.15
Bellies—					
Sept	10.47	10.47	10.47	10.47	10.47

Wheat, No. 1 red, $1.05½; No. 1 hard, $1.08@1.09; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.01; No. 1 mixed, $1.04⅝@1.06½. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 72¾c; No. 2 yellow, 72½@73¾c; No. 2 white, 74c. Oats, No. 2 white, 47¾@49½c; No. 3 white, 45@47½c. No rye. Timothy seed, $12.00@12.75 cwt. Clover seed, $10.75@15.00 cwt. Lard, tierces, $7.85; loose lard, $7.25; bellies, $10.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.14 to 1.19; No. 1 red durum, 1.13¾ to 1.14¾; September, 1.11; December, 1.10⅛; May, 1.11⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 70 to 70¼. Oats, No. 3 white, 46⅜ to 47⅜. Flax, No. 1, 1.92½ to 1.97½.

TRADE BUYING RALLIES COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A steadier tone developed in cotton today.

Some futher pre-bureau liquidation was absorbed on slight early setbacks and prices later rallied in a quiet market on covering and trade buying which was believed to be partly for foreign account.

December deliveries sold up from 13.06 to 13.19 and closed at 13.17, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 11 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 62,000 against 92,000 last week.

Spot 13 @ 15c. Range on futures:

	High	Low	Close
October	13.06	12.89	13.05
December	13.19	13.06	13.17
January	13.20	13.10	*13.21
March	13.38	13.22	13.35
May	13.38	13.28	13.37
July	13.41	13.37	*13.42

*—Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 10 to 12 points. October, 13.02 @ 13.05; December, 13.17; January, 13.20; March, 13.20; May, 13.78; July, 13.42.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Metals nominally unchanged.

POOLER

RAILROADS—Joseph B. Eastman, the federal coordinator of transportation, who announces a plan to force pooling of railroad cars—to avoid the unnecessary expense of cross-hauling empties back to their owners.

COMMODITIES MOVE HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the week ending August 3 moved upward to a new high, says the McGill Commodity Service. The composite index comprising 14 groups, now stands 48 per cent above the low established in early 1933. Again the higher price level was due primarily to agricultural products. Grains advanced sharply while cotton not only forced the textile index upward but also influenced the industrial group, causing a fractional increase. A check-up shows that out of 14 individual groups, four advanced, namely, industrial products, agricultural, fine and coarse textiles; four declined—hides and leather, non-ferrous metals, paint materials, and vegetable oils, while the other six groups remain unchanged.

Industrial commodities which declined in the previous week, advanced fractionally during the past week. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
All commodities	65.4	64.9	58.8
Industrial	73.6	73.5	65.0
Agricultural	67.9	66.1	59.0
Livestock	44.5	44.5	43.1
Hides and leather	65.4	67.9	98.1
Fine textiles	71.2	70.4	66.0

Youngstown Mill Schedules Expand

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 4.—Steel operations in the Youngstown district at the beginning of next week will gain two points to 37 per cent of capacity, due to resumption of production at a valley Bessemer plant. This compares with 64 per cent a year ago, 15 per cent two years ago and 38 per cent three years ago.

The valley steel trade is distinctly more optimistic than a week ago.

HEARST PAPERS COVER YEAR'S FULL DIVIDEND

Earnings for Six Months Show Gains Established In Advertising Lineage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Dividends for the entire year have already been earned during the first half of 1934 on the authorized issue of 2,000,000 shares of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" 7 per cent cumulative preferred, according to a statement of the company today.

Net earnings in the first six months of the year showed a favorable increase over the corresponding period in 1933 and reflect the gains established in both advertising volume and circulation of the publishing properties in the Hearst Consolidated group.

IGNORES SLUMP

During the four depression years, 1930 to 1933, inclusive, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., net earnings totaled $30,067,000, or equivalent to an annual average profit of $7,516,750. Annual earnings in that period were also equal to 2.14 times dividend requirements for the entire authorized issue of 2,000,000 Class "A" shares.

The publishing industry has demonstrated during the depression the integral part that it plays in the daily activities of the nation. This is best evidenced by the manner in which newspaper circulation has been maintained in the past four years and indicates that the newspaper reader is loath to forego keeping abreast of the news events of the day.

PRICES STEADY

Another important factor, was pointed out by William Randolph Hearst:

"The publishing of newspapers was fortunate in one respect during the period of great inflation. While other products in most instances doubled, trebled and quadrupled in selling price, the price of newspapers increased little, if any, and the cost of advertising increased only with increased circulation.

"In other words, the newspaper publishing industry, while it did not enjoy the ephemeral profits of other industries, likewise, did not contract the habits of extravagance which fastened themselves upon these industries.

"I refer to those little known facts regarding the newspaper publishing industry, as they might throw some light upon the reason for the soundness of this industry when its field is diversified and its business affairs are managed conservatively."

DULL TRADING MARKS BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Prime corporate and lower priced bonds of all classes fluctuated narrowly around previous closing quotations in quiet trading today. Governments were dull and inclined to easiness.

Transfers approximated $3,659,000 par value, compared with $6,205,000 a week ago, and Standard Statistics Company average of 60 domestic corporate bonds declined one-tenth of a point to 84.6. This averge for the week showed a gain of two-tenths of a point.

With the exception of four Treasury issues, government loans eased 1-32nd to 4-32nds, although the turnover of only $460,000 par value in the group attested to the general apathy prevailing in the two-hour session.

The foreign section was without feature. German, French and Italian issues showed little change.

What income did you receive on your investments all during the depression?

Our stockholders received

7% yearly

Investigate for IMMEDIATE and DEPENDABLE INCOME

Mail Coupon or Call GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC. 73
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

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Address ....

City ....

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
43	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.31	103.30	103.30
8	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.3	103	103
4	Do 4¼s 33-38	103.20	103.18	103.20
7	Do called	101.10	101.8	101.10
1	Do reg 33-38 cld	101.6	101.6	101.6
1	Treasy 4¼s 47-52	113.9	113.9	113.9
2	Do *4¼-3¼ 43-45	103.16	103.14	103.16
2	Do 3⅜s 40-43 Jn	104.27	104.27	104.27
51	Do 3⅜s 41-43 Mh	104.28	104.24	104.24
34	Do 3¼s 41	104.24	104.24	104.24
10	Do 3¼s 44-46	103.9	103.9	103.9
11	Do 3⅛s 46-49	102.24	102.22	[illegible]
66	Do 3s 46-48	101.22	101.19	101.19
18	Do 3s 51-55	101.21	101.19	101.19
3	Fed Farm 3s 49	100.5	100.5	100.5
82	Home O Ln 4s51	100.11	100.8	100.9
110	Do 3s A 52	100.6	100.3	100.3

*4¼s to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼s.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Alleghany 5s 44	66	66	66
2	Do 5s 49	59½	58¾	58¾
10	Do 5s 50	28½	28½	28½
3	Allis Chal 5s 37	99⅛	99	99
20	Am&For P 5s 2030	50⅛	49¾	49¾
2	Am Beet Sug 6s35	100	100	100
5	Am Chain 6s 38	88½	88½	88½
37	Am Cyan 5s 42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	AmIGChem 5½s 49	96½	95½	96
2	Am Int 5½s 49	81¼	81¼	81¼
35	Am Roll M 5s 38	104	103¼	103¼
3	Am Smelt 5s 47	101¾	101½	101½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s37	105½	105½	105½
14	Am T&T 5½s 43	112½	112	112
11	Do col 5s 46	109¼	109	109¼
11	Do 5s 60	110	110	110
8	Do 5s 65	110¼	110	110
1	Am WW&E 6s 75	80½	80½	80½
19	Do 5s 44	102½	101¾	102
2	Arm Del 5½s 43	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Arm 4½s 39	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Do 5s 40	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	105	105	105
30	Do 4s 95	104⅜	104	104
4	Do adj 4s 95 st	98	97⅞	98
2	A C L clt 4s 52	77½	77½	77½
31	Do 1st 4s 52	97½	97½	97½
3	Atl Refin 5s 37	107½	107¼	107½
1	B & O rfg 6s 95	86¼	86¼	86¼
18	Do 1st 5s 48	106	105¾	106
5	Do rfg 5s 95	75	74¼	74¼
7	Do cvt 4½s 60	58¼	57⅝	57⅝
9	Do 4s 48	100	99⅞	100
3	Do 4sPLE&WV 41	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Do 5s SW 50	95⅝	95½	95½
2	Do 4s TC 59	84½	84½	84½
5	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	113	112⅞	113
1	Do 5s 60 C	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
6	Bene Ind Ln 6s 46	103	102⅞	103
1	Beth Stl p m 5s 36	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Bost & Me 6s 67	79½	79½	79½
3	Wo 4¾s JJ 61	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
4	Do 5s 55	80½	80½	80½
1	Bos&NY A L 4s 55	59	59	59
5	Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	109	109	109
9	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	102	101½	102
3	Do 6s A 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Bkln U El 1st 5s50	96	96	96
3	Bklyn U Gas 5s45	115	114	114
5	Do 5s 57 B	108⅝	108½	108⅝
72	Buf Gen El 4½s81	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Cal Pack 5s 40	103	103	103
10	Cal Pet 5¼s 38	103	103	103
10	Camag Sug 7s 42ct	8	7½	8
1	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
10	Do 4½s 51	111	111	111
2	Do 4½s 54	105¼	105¼	105¼
27	Do 4½s 56	111¼	111¼	111¼
24	Do 4½s 57	110	109⅞	109⅞
1	Do 4½s 68	108	108	108
2	Do 5s 69 Oct	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
1	Can North 6½s 46	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
2	Can Pac 5s 44	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
4	Do 5s 54	101¼	101	101
4	Do 4½s 46	97⅝	97½	97½
10	Do 4s perp	81½	81½	81½
4	Caro C&O 5s 38	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
11	Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
1	Certain-td 5½s 48	60¼	60¼	60¼
24	Chesap Corp 5s 47	101⅞	101½	101⅝
1	C&O rfg 4½s 93 A	104½	104½	104½
6	Do rfg 4½s95B	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Chi & Alton 3s 49	56	56	56
1	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Do gen 4s 58	104	104	104
11	Do 4s Ill 49	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
11	Do 3½s Ill 49	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	10	10	10
3	ChiGL&Ck 5s 37	104½	104½	104½
10	Chic Gt West 4s59	39½	38½	38½
15	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	60	60	60
15	Do 4½s 89 E	61	60⅛	60⅛
5	Do gen 4s 89	57	57	57
80	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	32	31¼	31½
47	Do aj 5s 2000	9¼	9⅜	9
8	Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	45	44½	44½
20	Do cv 4¾s 49	29	28¼	28½
5	Chi&NW4½s 2037C	37	37	37
6	Do 3½s 87	51¾	51¾	51¾
2	CRI & P 4½s 52 A	21	21	21
3	Do cvt 4½s 60	8¼	7¾	8¼
3	Do rfg 4s 34	19	19	19
11	CTH & SE inc 5s60	46⅛	46	46
16	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	113	113	113
5	Do 4½s 63	107⅛	106½	107⅛
1	Ch & WInd 5½s 62	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Ch & W Ind 4s 52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
9	Childs Co 5s 43	48	47½	48
14	Chile Cop 5s 47	85	85	85
1	Cinn Gas & E 4s 68	102½	102½	102½
5	Cinn H & D 4½s 37	103	103	103
10	Cin U T 5s 2020B	110½	110½	110½
5	Do 5s 57 C	110½	110½	110½
3	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	83	83	83
5	CCC&StL 4½s77 E	73⅛	73½	73⅛
13	Cleve U Ter 5s 73	99⅛	99	99
9	Do 4½s 77 C	93½	93¼	93¼
2	Col Indus 5s 34	24½	24½	24½
6	Col & So 1st 4½s35	96¼	96	96
9	Do 4½s 80 A	70⅛	70	70
3	Columb G 5s 52 M	85½	85¼	85½
1	Do 5s 61	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Colum RP 5½s 42	105½	105½	105½
15	Cons G N Y 5½s 45	107⅛	107½	107⅛
10	Do 5s 57	105	105	105
14	Do 4½s 51	101¼	100⅞	101¼
1	Consumers Pw 5s52	109	109	109
5	Container Cor 6s 46	95	94	95
1	Do 5s 43	71	71	71
1	Crown Will 6s 51	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Cub C Pr 6s 50	3½	3½	3½
2	Cumbld T&T 5s 37	107½	107⅛	107⅛
1	Del & H 5½s 37	103	103	103
5	Do rfg 4s 43	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7	D & R G 4s 36	41½	41½	41½
6	Do West 5s 55	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
7	Do D 5s 55 asd	14½	14	14½
2	Do West 5s 78	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	Det Ed 5s 52	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	Do 4½s 61	103⅜	103½	103⅜
8	Dodge Bros 6s 40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Dold J Pk 6s 42	92½	92½	92½
2	Duluth & I R 5s37	108	108	108
2	Duque L 4½s 67A	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Do 4½s 57 B	111	111	111
5	E Cub Sug 7½s37	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
10	El Paso & SW 5s65	92½	92⅜	92½
2	Erie rf 5s 67	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	Do rf 5s 75	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
5	Do gen lien 4s 96	74½	74½	74½
4	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	6½	6½	6½
1	Goodrich 6½s 47	104	104	104
2	Do 6s 45	80⅝	80	80⅝
14	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Gr Trk Ry C 7s 40	108½	108¼	108½
15	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	90¾	90	90
1	Do 5½s 52	86	86	86
15	Do 5s 73	76	75	76
1	Do 4½s 76 D	68½	68½	68½
7	Do 4½s 77 E	68	68	68
1	Do 1st 4¼s 61	95	95	95
4	Hud Coal 5s 62 A	47	46⅞	47
6	Hud & M rfg 5s 57	84½	84½	84½
19	Do inc 5s 57	40¼	40	40
1	Humble O&R 5s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	109⅛	109	109
11	Illinois Cent 6½s36	101	100	100
4	Do 4¾s 66	57⅛	57	57
1	Do rfg 4s 55	77	77	77
2	Ill Cen St L 3½s51	85½	85½	85½
11	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	72⅞	72½	72⅞
7	Do 4½s 63	68	68	68
8	Do 4½s 81 B	100½	100½	100½
65	Interb R Tr 6s 32	37½	36⅝	36⅝
2	Do 6s 32 ct	33½	33	33
1	Do rfg 5s 66	74¾	74¾	74¾
7	Int Cement 5s 48	93½	93¼	93½
10	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
9	Int Hydro El 6s 44	54½	54¼	54⅜
10	Int Paper 6s 55	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞
1	Do 5s 47	71¾	71¾	71¾
15	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	63	63	63
1	Do 4½s 52	55½	55½	55½
1	Do deb 5s 55	60¼	60¼	60¼
2	K S Pow&Lt4½s61	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
9	K C Term 4s 60	103½	103½	103½
5	Kan G&E 4½s 80	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
20	Kgs Co EL&P 6s 97	140	140	140
2	Kgs Co Elev 4s 49	94	94	94
5	Lac Gas 5½s 53	63⅝	63¼	63⅝
5	Do 5½s 60 D	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
2	LS&MS 3½s 97	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
4	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	10½	10⅛	10¼
4	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	10½	10⅛	10½
5	Leh Val 4s 2003	58⅝	58½	58½
3	Ligg & M 5s 51	114	114	114
1	Loew's Inc 6s 41	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Long Dock 6s 35	101	101	101
5	Long Isl gen 4s 38	104½	104½	104½
1	Do rfg 4s 49	101½	101½	101½
1	Lorillard Co 5s 51	110	110	110
1	Louis & Ark 5s 69	59	59	59
6	Lou G & E 5s 52	106½	106	106½
2	Lou Jeff Bdge 4s 45	101½	100½	100½
16	Lou & N 4½s 2003	96¾	96½	96½
12	Do 4s 40	104½	104½	104½
12	Do 4s 40	104½	104½	104½
1	McK & Rob 5½s 50	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
3	Met Ed 4½s 68	95	95	95
1	Michign Cen 3½ 52	98	98	98
16	Midvale Stl 5s 36	102½	102¼	102½
3	MSP&SSM 5½s 49	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
5	Do con 4s 38	36¼	35½	35½
2	Mo-Ill 5s 59	24	24	24
13	M K & T adj 5s 67	43½	43½	43½
5	Mo Pac 5s 77 F	24	23¾	23¾
2	Do 5s 65 A	24	24	24
7	Do gen 4s 75	10¼	10¼	10¼
3	Do 5s 80 H	24	24	24
9	M&O Montg 5s 47	17¼	17	17
1	Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	98	98	98
4	Montreal Tr 5s 41	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Mor & Essex 4½55	96	96	96
2	Nash Cha&StL 4s78	93	93	93
8	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Nt RRMex 4s51asd	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Natl Steel 6s 56	105	105	105
3	Newberry 5½s 40	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	NEngT&T 4½s61B	110¼	110¼	110¼
5	NJ P&L 4½s 60	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	N O Pb Sv 5s 55 B	57	57	57
1	NO Tex&M 5s 54 B	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
59	NYC cvt 6s 44	112½	111½	111½
5	Do rf 5s 2013	68½	68½	68½
8	Do con 4s 98	86½	86½	86½
1	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	63¼	63¼	63¼
19	Do 3½s 97	91	90⅞	91
1	NYC La Sh 3½s 98	84	84	84
15	NYChi&StL 6s 35	62⅝	62	62
2	Do 5½s 74 A	69	68½	68½
20	Do 4½s 78	57	56½	56½
3	Do 4s 37	100½	100½	100½
1	NY Conn 4½s 53	106¼	106¼	106¼
26	N Y Dock 4s 51	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
2	N Y Edis 6½s 41	114	114	114
2	Do 5s 51 C	109½	109¼	109½
16	NYLc&W 4½s 73	104	104	104
5	Do 4s 73	96½	96⅛	96½
1	NYNH&H 4s 55	50	50	50
2	Do 4½s 67	53⅛	53	53
1	Do 4s 55	50	50	50
3	Do 4s 56	50	50	50
2	Do 3½s 54	47	46⅞	47
26	NO&W rfg 4s 92	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1	NY&R Gas 6s 51A	106	106	106
1	N Y Steam 5s 56	105	105	105
7	N Y Tel 4½s 39	109⅜	109¼	109¼
1	NYW&Bost 4½s 46	43	43	43
11	Norf Sou 5s 61 A	15¾	15½	15¾
7	N & W 4s Poc 41	106½	106⅜	106⅜
5	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 6s 2047	94	94	94
21	Do 4s 97	99	98⅝	98⅝
5	Nor States Pw 5s41	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Ohio P Svc 7½s46	110	110	110
3	Old Ben Coal 6s 44	15½	15½	15½
1	OreRR&Nav 4s 46	104½	104½	104½
4	Or-WRR&N 4s 61	99½	99⅛	99½
2	Otis Steel 6s 41	61	61	61
1	Pac G&El 5s 42	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Para Bwy 5½s 51	38¼	38	38
2	Par F Las 6s47ct	39	39	39
22	Par Pb 5½s 50 fld	41⅛	41	41
17	Do 5½s 50 ct	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞
1	Pathe Ex 7s 37	95½	95½	95½
1	Pa Dix 6s 41 A	67¼	67¼	67¼
13	Pa P & Lt 4½s 81	98½	98¼	98½
34	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	98½	98¼	98¼
6	Pen Co 4¾s 63	103	103	103
9	Pen RR 6½s 36	106⅜	106¼	106¼
6	Do 5s 64	103¾	103½	103½
3	Do con 4½s 60	110½	110½	110½
14	Do gen 4½s 65	102⅜	101⅝	101¾
5	Do gen 4½s 81	97¼	97	97¼
9	Do 4½s E	96⅝	96½	96⅝
4	Do 4½s 70	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Do 3½s B 41	100	100	100
17	Peo GL&C C 5s 47	101	101	101
2	Pere Marq 5s 56	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
3	Do 4½s 80	72	72	72
1	Do 4s 56	68½	68½	68½
14	Phil Co 5s 67	89	88⅝	89
2	Phil Elec 4½s 67	103	103	103
13	Phl RC&I 6s 49	48⅝	47¾	47¾
3	Do 5s 73	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
1	PCC&StL 5s 75 B	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	PCC&SL 4½s 42 B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	Portld Gen El 5s 35	91⅛	91	91
6	Do 4½s 60	42½	42½	42½
11	Postal T&C 5s 53	45	44½	44½
3	Pb Svc E&G 4½s67	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 4½s 70	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Do 4s 71	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Do 5½s 40	99¼	99	99
16	Purity Bak 5s 48	91⅛	91¼	91¼
1	Readg 4½s 97 A	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	Do 4½s 97 B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5	Rem Rand 5½s 47	91	91	91
3	Richfield Oil 6s 44	29½	29	29
3	Rio Gr W col 4s 49	55	55	55
5	Roch G&E 5½s 48	107	107	107
1	StLIM&S 4s R&G33	57½	57½	57½
5	St L S F 4½s78	14	14	14
1	Do 4½ 78 ctf sta	13	13	13
2	Do 4s 50 A ct	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	St L SW 5s 52	54	54	54
1	Do rfg 5s 90	45	45	45
1	St P C C 5s 37 gtd	68	68	68
3	St P M & M 5s 43	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10	SA&A Pass 4s 43	80⅛	79⅝	80
1	S Ant Pub S 6s52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Seab A L con 6s45	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
3	Do 6s 45 ct	6⅛	6	6
3	Do rfg 4s 59	5⅝	5½	5½
2	Do rfg 4s 59	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
1	Sea-All Fla 6s35Act	3½	3½	3½
4	Shar St H 5½s48	65	64½	64½
15	Shell Pipe L 5s52	102	102	102
2	Do 5s 49 ww	99⅞	99½	99⅞
1	Silesian Am 7s 41	45	45	45
2	Sinc C Oil 7s37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Do 6½s 38	104½	104½	104½
2	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Sou Pac 4½s 81	58½	58½	58½
2	Do 4½s 68	59½	59½	59½
3	Do 4½s 69	59½	59¼	59¼
17	Co Pac rfg 4s 55	88½	88	88
20	Do 4½s Ore 77	79½	79¼	79½
7	So Pac SFTer 4s 50	97½	97¼	97⅝
6	South Ry 6½s 56	80	80	80
10	Do gen 6s 56	75½	75½	75½
7	Do con 5s 94	97	97	97
3	Do gen 4s 56	57½	57	57
5	Do 4s M&O 38	60½	60½	60½
1	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
11	St Oil N J 5s 46	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	St Oil NY 4½s 51	104	104	104
12	Studebaker 6s 42	42½	42	42½
4	T RR A StL4½s39	108	108	108
24	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	103¼	103	103
5	Third Ave adj 5s60	28	28	28
6	Do 4s 60	54	53⅝	53⅝
4	T St L&W 4s 50	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2	Un El Lt&P 5s 57	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Do 5½s 54	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
1	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
2	Un Pac 4½s 67	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Do 1st 4s 47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	Do gold 4s 68	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
11	Do rfg 4s 2008	102½	102½	102½
3	Unit Drug 5s 53	84¼	84	84
4	U S Rubber 5s 47	84½	84¼	84¼
3	Utah P & L 5s44	65½	65½	65½
1	Utah P & L 5s 44	65½	65½	65½
23	Util P & L 5s59 ww	25½	25	25½
1	Vertient Sug 7s42ct	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Virginian Ry 5s 62	108½	108½	108½
1	Va&SW 1st 5s 2003	92	92	92
5	Wabash rf 5½s 75	16	16	16
10	Do 4½s 78 C	16	15⅝	15⅝
2	Do 3½s Om 41	50½	50	50
1	Walwth 6½s 35 ww	27	27	27
6	Warner Bros 6s 39	54	53	53
1	Warren Bros 6s 41	40¼	40¼	40¼
3	West Pen P 5s 56 G	108½	108½	108½
6	West El 5s 44	103¼	102⅞	103¼
31	West Md 4s 52	84¾	85	85½
5	West Pac 1 5s 46	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	West Union 6½s 36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Do col 5s 38	101½	101½	101½
2	Do 5s 51	83½	83¼	83½
10	Do 5s 60	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝
3	West Shore 4s 2361	84	83⅝	83⅝
4	Do 4s 2361 reg	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
1	Wh & L Erie 5s 66	102	102	102
2	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	12½	12¼	12¼
3	Ygstwn S&T 5s 78	85½	85	85

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Antioquia 7s 45 B	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
5	Argentine 6s 57 A	79	79	79
1	Do 6s 58 B	79	79	79
2	Do 6s 61 Feb	79⅝	79⅜	79⅜
10	Do 5s 45	91⅜	91⅛	91¼
2	Australia 5s 55	95	94⅝	95
1	Do 5s 57	95	95	95
1	Do 4½s 56	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10	Austria gtd 7s 43	98	97½	98
2	Do 7s 57	65½	65½	65½
1	Belgium 7s 55	107½	107½	107½
12	Do 7s 58	104⅛	103¾	103¾
1	Do 6½s 49	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Do 6s 55	100	100	100
21	Berlin City 6½s 50	32	31	31⅛
1	Do 6s 58	32	32	32
2	Berl City El 6½s59	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜
1	Berl El Elev 6½s56	37	37	37
2	Bolivia 7s 58	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	Do 7s 69	5½	5½	5½
2	Brazil 6½s 26-57	25	25	25
50	Do 6½s 27-57	25⅜	25	25
2	Brazil C Ry El7s52	24½	24	24½
2	Brisbane 5s 58	86	85	85
2	British 5½s 37	117½	117½	117½
1	Do 4s 60 90	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
3	Budapest 5s 27-62	40½	40⅜	40⅜
4	B Aires 6s 61	50½	50	50½
12	Do 6s 61 sta	43½	43⅛	43⅜
2	Do 6½s 61 st	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
2	Canada 5s 52	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Do 4s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Carlsbad 8s 54	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
6	Do 6s 62	12	12	12
1	Childs 6s 60	10	10	10
1	Chile 6s 61 Sept	10	10	10
2	Chilean Mun 7s 60	8	8	8
3	Chin Gov Ry 5s 51	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	Cologne 6½s 50	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Colomb 6s 61 Oct	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1	Colom M Bk 7s 46	23¼	23¼	23¼
2	Copenhag 4½s 53	74	74	74
4	Cordoba City 7s 57	37	36½	37
16	Cordoba Pv 7s 42	56¼	55	56¼
15	Cuba 5½s 53	77	77	77
1	Do 5½s 45	27	27	27
1	Denmark 6s 42	96	96	96
4	Do 4½s 62	80	80	80
8	Dom 2nd 5½s 40	59	58½	59
1	Duke Price P 6s 66	95	95	95
2	D E Indies 6s 62	160⅝	160⅝	160⅝
1	Finland 7s 50	100	100	100
3	Do 5½s 58	94⅝	94½	94⅝
2	Finland 6s 45	99	99	99
5	Fin Mun L 6½s54A	97½	97½	97½
1	Fin M L 6½s 54 B	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Frankfort 6½s 53	26½	26½	26½
2	Ger C A Bk6s38Apr	42½	42½	42½
2	Ger C A B 6s60 Oct	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
2	Ger C A Ln 6½s58	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
5	Ger Gov In 5½s65	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
6	Ger Govt 7s 49	34	33⅝	34
3	Ger Gen El 6½s40	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
3	Hungary 7½s 44	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
1	Ital Cr Con 7s 47B	92	92	92
2	Italy 7s 51	94	94	94
16	Japan 6½s 54	93½	92¾	92¾
1	Do 5½s 65	77½	77½	77½
6	Jugoslav Bk 7s 57	31½	31½	31½
5	Karstadt 6s 43 ct	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
5	Kreuger&T 5s 59 ct	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2	L Aus HE P 6½s44	82	82	82
4	Mex 4s 04 asd 54	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	Norway 5½s 65	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Do 5s 63	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Panama 5s63A sta	35	35	35
31	Peru 1st 6s 60	8¼	8¼	8¼
8	Do 2nd 6s 1961	8⅜	8	8⅜
3	Poland 8s 50	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
23	Do 7s 47	114	113⅞	113⅞
6	Do 6s 40	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
3	Rhine West 6s 53	44	43⅞	44
6	Rio de Jan 6½s53	20½	20⅜	20½
1	Do 8s 46	22	22	22
2	R G do Sul 7s 67	20¼	20¼	20¼
25	Do 7s 66	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
2	Do 6s 68	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
4	Rome 6½s 52	84	84	84
8	Sao Paul Cty 6½s57	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	Sao Paulo St 7s56	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1	Do 7s 40	88	88	88
1	Sax Pub Wk 6½s51	32	32	32
1	Siemen & Hal 7s 35	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
3	Sweden 5½s 54	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Sydney 5½s 55	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Taiwan El P 5½71	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
4	Tokio City 5½s61	72½	72½	72½
3	Tokio El Lt 6s53	72	72	72
1	Tyrol HyEIP 7½s55	66½	66½	66½
1	Uigawa ElP 7s45	83	83	83
1	Un Stl W 6½s51A	34½	34½	34½
1	Do 6½s 51 C	34½	34½	34½
10	Uruguay 6s 60	30	30	30

Total today, $3,659,000; previous day, $8,034,000; week ago, $6,205,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, $7,250,000; January 1 to date, $2,358,653,000; year ago, $2,138,106,000; two years ago, $1,540,391,000.

MEETING NOTICES

Meeting of stockholders of Pattison Building and Loan Association for nomination of directors and adoption of new by-laws, will be held at 119 South 12th street, Pittsburgh, August 13, 7-9 p. m. Election August 20.

C. J. L. SCHILLER, Secretary.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year (5 Days)	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1934	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1933	[illegible]

Week's Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 4, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mos. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number stocks traded	474	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sales bonds (add 000)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Number bonds traded	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average 30 industrial stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average 20 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average 20 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Call money	1½	1	1	1	1
Sterling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mos. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Francs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold, U. S. assay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moody Commodity Index	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat, No. 2 hard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn, No. 2 yellow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats, No. 2 white	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver, spot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams Millis 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Addressograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Air Reduction 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Airway Elec Appliance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Alaska Juneau 1.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Alleghany Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Allis Chalmers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Alpha Portland Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amalgamated Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amerada Corp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amer Agric Chem Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	American Bank Note	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	American Can 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	California Packing 1g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commercial Solvents .60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commonwealth & Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conde Nast Pub	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Congoleum 1.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Cigars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Film	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Gas 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

—I I I—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Indian Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Industrial Rayon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ingersoll Rand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Inland Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Inspiration Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Interborough Rap Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Intercontinental Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—J J J—

[illegible]

—K K K—

[illegible]

—L L L—

[illegible]

—M M M—

[illegible]

—N N N—

[illegible]

—O O O—

[illegible]

—P P P—

[illegible]

—R R R—

[illegible]

—S S S—

[illegible]

—T T T—

[illegible]

—U U U—

[illegible]

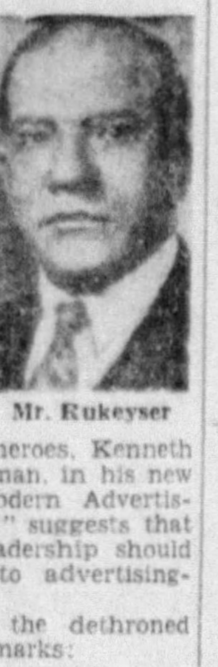
(Continued on Next Page)

WHO WILL TAKE U. S. ECONOMIC LEADERSHIP?

Advertising Executives Proposed for Scepter; Bankers Now Dethroned.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Now that the money changers have been more or less effectively driven from the temple, who is to assume economic leadership in the United States?



Mr. Rukeyser

Apparently some would answer the college professors, but a plebiscite would probably not indorse dictation by the "Brain Trust."

Believing the time has come for yea-saying instead of mere deflation of past heroes, Kenneth M. Goode, the adman, in his new tome entitled "Modern Advertising Makes Money!" suggests that the scepter of leadership should be turned over to advertising-minded executives.

In referring to the dethroned bankers, Goode remarks:

"There is, after all, no more reason why bankers should lead business than pursers command battleships, or paymasters head their regiments into battle. In the natural history of business, bankers represent the female gender. They prosper best by saying 'No.' The American distribution system, and with it not only our welfare but our capital and our wealth, depends patently on somebody being made to say 'Yes' often enough to turn over our $6,000,000,000 cash at least a hundred times a year. Advertising—a practical knowledge of humanity in action, and a practical faith in itself as an action-producing force—may prove the only antidote for an overdose of economics. The money is there—only morale is needed."

JIBES AT ACADEMICIANS

Making a jibe at the academic mind, Goode also says:

"Economists can report the facts of business, but they can't correct them. Only the advertising-minded, the distribution-minded, the service-minded man with brains, heart, and guts can hope to untangle the world's grand psychological traffic jam."

In giving the formula for recovery, Goode concludes:

"As operating dynamo to a business nation, advertising-minded men must do a lot of fairly important things. First see that the right sort of goods are made. Then maintain a powerful selling machine to distribute these goods. Next provide a steady, smooth, uninterrupted flow of money, so that people can buy them. Then a cheerful, confident morale, so that people will buy.

". . . The first step, obviously, is to restore and stimulate still further the high standards of American living, and extend them without stint. It has taken 70 years of advertising, and many billions of dollars of expenditure, to set our American standards of living high above the rest of the world. American businesses have won world renown because their generous price policies have, for half a century, allowed a margin to promote liberal living."

As President Roosevelt gets back from his vacation, he will find the problem of restoring morale extremely important. As Joseph P. Kennedy pointed out, business is better than confidence. Goode's remarks are timely, for he is trained in thinking in terms of building up gross volume of business and of raising the national income. These two goals happen to be the principal objectives of the time.

BUSINESSMAN NEEDED

Academicians, talking glibly about their pet hobbies, are inclined to take a partial view, instead of grasping the totality figures of business. Accordingly, their schemes often defeat themselves by frightening business enterprisers, and thus tending to reduce the volume of business and employment.

As the next phase of recovery, the President should rediscover the businessman and work in closer co-operation with him.

For all his faults, the businessman is a realist, who deals with human nature as he finds it. In a business country, progress cannot be accelerated if the businessman becomes the forgotten man.

Of course, the basic job still remains to restore a balanced economic life, with a real parity in incomes among the great social classes—farmers, factory workers and the great service trades and transportation and communications groups.

The establishment of parity would create irresistible forces making for an increased circulation of goods and services.

Enlightened business leaders are coming to understand this fact, and the government needs their co-operation.

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Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 4, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acme W vtc	7	7	7	....
3	Aero S M B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	Ainsworth	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
5	Air Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*25	Ala Gt Sou	42	42	42	— 8
*20	Ala Pow $7pf	48½	48½	48½	+ 1½
*20	Do $6 pfd	43½	43½	43½	— 2½
16	Allied Mills	7⅝	6	7½	+ 1⅝
*750	Alum Co Am	57½	50	56½	+ 3½
5	Alum Co pfd	66¾	65¼	65¾	+ ¾
2	Alum Ltd	21½	21	21½	+ 2⅜
2	Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
*20	Am Book	54	54	54	— ½
1	Am Brit & C	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Am Cap pfd	17	17	17	— 1
3	Am CP&L A	29½	27½	27½	— ⅜
8	Do B	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
123	Am Cyan B	18½	16¼	17½	+ ⅝
10	Am Founders	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
*25	Do B pfd	15	15	15	— 2½
56	Am G&E	23⅛	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
*180	Do pfd	88	88	88	....
*150	Am Laun M	11½	11½	11½	....
22	Am L & T	11¼	10⅝	11	— ¼
*50	Am Maize	21	21	21	+ 1
2	Am Meter	8	8	8	— ½
11	Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
[illegible]					

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]					
8	Pac P S pfd	7½	6½	6½	+ ¼
8	Pan-Am Airw	32½	31⅜	32	— ½
30	Pantepec Oil	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼
4	Parke Davis	24½	24	24½	+ 1½
7	Park Rust-Pr	52	45	50½	+ 7
106	Pennroad	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ¼
2	Pa W & Pw	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¾
*10	Pepperell	69	69	69	— 4
3	Phila Co	12½	12	12	— 1
21	Phil Mor Con	13¼	11½	12½	+ ¼
1	Do A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
8	Phoenix Sec	1	⅞	⅞	— ¼
1	Phoen Sec pf	20	20	20	....
11	Pie Bak vtc	9½	8½	9½	+ ½
1	Pines Wintfrt	1	1	1	+ ⅛
107	Pioneer Gold	13½	11⅜	13¼	+ 1⅜
15	Pitney Bowes	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
*250	J & L E	66	64½	65	— 1
*550	Pgh Pl Glass	48½	45	46½	+ ¾
11	Pow Cor Can	10	8¼	10	+ 1⅜
24	Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
15	Prod Roy	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Prop McCall	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
8	Pruden Inv	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
*120	Pug Sd 5 pf	10⅜	10	10½	+ ¾
*210	Do 6 pfd	7½	6½	7½	+ 2½
*430	Pure Oil pfd	43½	39½	43½	+ 4½
	—Q—				
30	Quaker Oatspf	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ¼
	—R—				
11	Railroad Sh	5-16	¼	¼	—1-16
*125	Ry & Lt Sec	6	5½	5½	— 1½
3	Reiter-Fost	¼	¼	¼	....
3	Relian IntlA	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
1	Reybarn Inc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
3	Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
5	Rich Oil pfd	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Roosevelt Fd	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Royal Type	12	12	12	+ ½
2	Russaks 5thAv	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
	—S—				
*425	†Saf Car H&L	65	63	63	+ 1½
10	St Anth Gold	9-16	½	½	....
46	St Regis Pap	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
*110	Do pfd	27¼	24	26¾	— 1¼
10	Salt Cr Prod	6	5½	5¾	+ ¼
3	Savoy Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3	Schiff Co	27	26	27	+ 1
5	Seaboard Util	5-16	5-16	5-16	— ⅛
2	Seeman Bros	40	40	40	....
17	Segal Lock	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
7	Seiberling Ru	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅜
1	Selected Indu	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
*250	Do al ctfs	56	55½	56	+ ¾
*250	Do pr pfd	57¾	57½	57½	+ 2½
1	Sentry S Con	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Seton Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
1	Shenandoah	1	1	1	— ¼
*2575	Sherwin Wm	72	70	70⅜	— 1
14	Silver KingC	11¼	10½	10⅝	....
*20	Singer Mfg	171	171	171	....
[illegible]					

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]					
*50	Hygrade Sylv	21	20½	20½	+ ½
	—I—				
*50	Ill P&L $6pfd	14	14	14	+ ¾
1	Imp Ch Ind	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
49	Imp Oil Can	14⅜	13¼	14	+ ⅝
6	Do reg	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
4	Imp Tb Brit	31⅝	31½	31½	+ ¾
2	Ind Ter Ill A	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Do B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
*25	Ind P&L pfd	60	60	60	+ 1⅛
2	Ind P Line	4⅛	4	4	— ½
1	Indus Fin vtc	1	1	1	— ½
7	Ins Co N A	48¾	47	48	+ 2¾
1	Int Cig Mch	23	23	23	....
*525	Int Hyd-El p	20	18¼	19⅝	+ 1⅝
6	Int Mining	13	12½	13	+ ¾
1	Do war	5	5	5	+ ¼
85	Internat Pet	26⅝	25	26¼	+ ½
2	Inter Util B	½	½	½	....
1	Inter Eq cv p	16	16	16	+ ¾
3	Irving A Ch	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅝
4	Ital Supw A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
4	Do db rt	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
	—J—				
5	Jonas & N p	7⅝	6¼	6⅛	— ⅜
*210	Jones & L Stl	19¼	19	19	— 1

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
3	Do 4½s 61 H	55½	55½	55½
48	Do 4½s 67 F	56	54½	55⅝
12	Cen Me 4½s 57 E	98¼	96½	97½
3	Do 5s 55 D	101	100½	100½
3	Cen Oh L&P 5s 50	72½	72	72½
95	Cen P&L 5s 56	57½	54½	54½
21	Cen Pw 5s 57 D	54¼	53⅝	54
94	Cen St El 5½s 54	36¼	34	35
29	Do 5s 48	35⅛	32½	34⅝
64	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	46¾	43½	45½
81	Chi Dist E 4½s 70	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝
28	Chi Dist El 5½ 35	98½	97	98½
4	Chi J R&USY 5s40	103½	103½	103½
29	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	57	54½	56⅛
1	Cin St Ry 5½s 52	72¼	72¼	72¼
1	Do 6s 55 B	77½	77½	77½
18	Cit Svc 5s 66	44½	42	44½
192	Do 5s 50	45	41½	43½
13	Do Gas 5½s 42	83¾	82¼	83¼
8	Do G Pipe 5½ 42	78½	77	77
30	Do P & L 5½s49	42⅝	39½	41⅝
99	Do Pow 5½s 52	42	39⅝	41⅜
22	Clevg El Ill 5s 39	107¼	106⅝	106⅝
4	Do 5s 54 A	108⅜	107¼	108⅜
5	Comwlth Ed 5s53 A	107	106½	107
17	Do 5s 54 B	107¼	103½	107½
7	Do 4½s 56 C	103½	102¾	103½
12	Do 4½s 57 D	103	102	102¾
11	Do 4½s 60 E	101⅜	101	101¼
128	Do 4s 81 F	94⅝	93½	94
15	Do 5½s 62 G	106¾	105⅝	106½
44	Com Sub 5½s48A	80⅛	79	80⅜
26	Commun P&L 5s 57	46	44	45⅝
2	Conn L&P 5s 62D	108½	108½	108½
2	Do 5½s B 54	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
18	Conn Riv P 5s 52	104½	103¾	104½
21	Con GEL&P 4½s35	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Do stp	101¾	101¾	101¾
26	Con GEL Ba 4s 81	104¾	104½	104½
25	Con G Balt 4½s54	113	112	113
5	Do 5s 39	110½	110	110
3	C Gas Ut 6½s43A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
50	Do 6s 43	45⅛	43¾	45⅛
2	Con Pub 7½s36stp	82	82	82
45	Consum Pw 5s 36	105⅝	105¼	105¼
94	Do 4½s 58	106¼	105¼	105¼
102	Cont G&E 5s 58A	47¾	45½	46⅝
27	Cont Oil 5½s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
16	Crane Co 5s 40	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
12	Crucible St 5s 40	94¼	93	93
23	Cudahy P 5½s 37	103½	103¼	103½
15	Do 5s 46	106⅞	106⅝	106¼
15	Cum CP&L 4½s 58	94⅝	94½	94½
7	Dallas P&L 6s 49	108	107	108
2	Do 5s 52 C	105¼	105¼	105¼
18	Dayton P&L 5s 41	107⅝	107	107
21	Del El Pow 5½s 59	87½	87	87
3	Denver G&E 5s 49	105½	103½	103½
4	Derby G&E 5s 46	83¼	82½	82⅝
32	Det C Gas 6s 47A	98½	95½	98½
71	Do 5s 50 B	89¼	88¾	89
2	Det Int Br 7s 52	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Dix Gulf G 6½s37	101	101	101
1	Duke Power 4½s 67	103	103	103
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

Total stock sales this week, 652,371 shares; week ago, 1,746,252 shares; year ago, 1,433,398 shares. Total bond sales this week, $13,007,000; week ago, $20,128,000; year ago, $13,718,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

RFC REPORTS ON NEW LOANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Direct loans to industry by the Reconstruction Corporation under the new powers granting it and the Federal Reserve banks the right to make five-year loans were reported by the Corporation today to total $4,064,900.

Mr. Jones

In addition the Corporation has made 23 conditional agreements for $1,345,500 of loans. Loans already completed were made to 41 firms.

The Federal Reserve board reported this week only $5,000 had been loaned to industry by reserve banks. The two agencies have authority to lend about $500,000,000 to industry.

The corporation made several loans direct to industry the day President Roosevelt signed the bill amending the reconstruction corporation law. These were to firms which had been negotiating for loans under the old mortgage company plan, but which had been unable to complete organization of a community mortgage company.

Prior to passage of the amendment the corporation had made 152 loans to industry through mortgage companies totaling $16,362,675 and 40 conditional agreements for $3,425,500 of loans.

The mortgage company plan originally was devised by President Roosevelt and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the corporation to meet the need of NRA members for financing. Due to the difficulty, however, of getting several firms to join in forming a company in each community and the reluctance of banks to make loans, Jones asked Congress for power to lend direct instead of through the cumbersome mortgage company plan. Congress granted this power for six months and also authorized reserve banks to make direct loans.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular, closing 2 points lower to 2 net higher. While the demand was light and scattered, offerings were curtailed by the advance in cotton, lard and grains. Refiners again absorbed September liquidation against sales of March. Sales were 20 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 6.18; October, 6.24; December, 6.42; January, 6.48; March, 6.62.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.55
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	2.22
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.07
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

COAL COMPANY LOSES SUIT

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Victory of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against the Pittsburgh Coal Company was recorded here today when Judge Frank E. Reader entered a final decree restraining the coal company from dredging the mouth of the Little Beaver River at its confluence with the Ohio River at Smiths Ferry, Pa. The order said the coal company could use the creek for floating in its natural condition. The coal company was assessed with the costs of the case.

The coal company was dredging the mouth of the Little Beaver River for the construction of a river-rail loading station at the proposed river terminal of Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western Railroad from Youngstown, O. The loading station would have been used to load coal from the Ohio River for shipment by railroad to Ohio and also furnish Youngstown steel industries an outlet to the river. The injunction halted the dredging.

It is expected the case will be appealed and fought out through the higher courts.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week, with comparisons with the previous year, included the following:

QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.

	1934.	1933.
Commercial Credit Co.	$ .97	$ .18
General Am Transportation	.80	.78
*Houdaille-Hershey Co.	.46	.10
Lehn & Fink	.24	.48
Seaboard Oil Co.	.30	.18
Standard Oil of Kansas	.68	.54

SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30

	1934.	1933.
Chrysler Corp	$1.88	$1.10
Colgate & Palmolive-Peet	.84	Nil
Crown Cork & Seal	1.59	.74
General Cigar	1.89	.58
†Grand Union	1.39	.71
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	.80	Nil
Melville Shoe	2.69	1.04
McCall Corp	1.43	1.41
Reynolds Spring	1.14	.40

*Class B. †Preferred.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
264	Am Tel & Tel	109¼	108⅝	108⅝
250	Amoskeag	4¼	4¼	4¼
65	Anaconda	11½	11¼	11½
15	Atchison	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
5	Boston Elev	64½	64½	64½
25	East G & F	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
54	Edison Elec Ill	140½	140	140
22	First Nat Strs	67¼	67¼	67¼
101	Gen Elec	18½	18⅛	18⅛
80	Gillette	11½	11¼	11¼
115	New Eng T & T	95½	95½	95⅝
60	N Y N H & H	10⅝	9⅝	10
73	Shawmut Assn	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
128	Stone & Webster	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
120	Unit Shoe Mach	65⅝	65	65⅝
115	U S Smelt	128¼	125⅝	[illegible]
67	U S Steel	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
320	Utah Metal	3¼	3	3
10	Warren Bros	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Butter—Receipts, 14,451 tubs; firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 5,321 cases; firm; prices unchanged.

Poultry, live—Receipts, 11 trucks; steady; hens, 10½@12½c; leghorn hens, 8½c; rock fryers, 15@18c; colored, 14c; rock springs, 18@21c; colored, 17c; rock broilers, 13½@14½c; colored, 13c; barebacks, 12c; leghorn, 13½c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@14c; spring ducks, 8@11c; old, 7@8c; spring geese, 8c; old, 7c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Butter—Receipts, 10,416 tubs; firm; prices unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 141,842 boxes; firm; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy unquoted; other fresh and all held grades unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 13,781 cases; firm; mixed colors, whites and browns, all unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to firm; prices unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

MOVE TO BALK PWA LOANS FOR CITIES' POWER

Consumers Company Suit Reaches Supreme Court; Others Likely to Follow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The forerunner of a series of suits by power companies to forestall the loaning of money by the Public Works Administration to cities for the construction of municipal electric lighting plants today reached the Supreme Court.

It was brought by the Consumers Power Company of Portland, Me., against the city of Allegan, Mich. Information has reached the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court that a number of similar suits are to be filed.

In the present suit a loan by the Public Works Administration on December 1, 1933, of $410,000 for the construction of an electric power plant, dam and distributing system was made to the Michigan city. Of that amount the federal government contributed 30 per cent as a gift and proposed to secure the remainder as a loan, taking 4 per cent general obligation bonds and first mortgage bonds to be issued by the city.

SUES AS TAXPAYER

The power company, as a taxpayer in Allegan, brought suit in the Federal District Court for Western Michigan, which last January enjoined the city from issuing additional general obligation bonds, taking the position advanced by the power company that the city had reached the limit on its bond-issuing power.

The power company also sought to have declared invalid the section of the recovery act under which the President is authorized to extend aid to states and municipalities, notwithstanding any restrictions placed on the power of the state or municipality to borrow money or incur indebtedness.

BAN SET ASIDE

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals set aside the injunction issued by the District Court, holding that the validating act passed by the Michigan Legislature in March last permitted the issuance of additional bonds which had, at that time, been approved by a majority of the voters of a city.

The Appellate Court declared that as the validating act had the effect of authorizing the city to go forward with the Public Works Administration loan, it was not necessary for it to pass on the validity of the section of NRA challenged by the power company.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following are closing prices on leading New York bank and trust companies today:

BANKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	28¼	29¾
Chase National	24	25⅝
Commercial	141	151
Fifth Ave	1010	1060
First Boston Corp	21½	22¾
First National	1555	1595
National City	23	24½
Public	29½	31½

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid.	Asked.
Bankers	58	60
Brooklyn Trust	88	93
Cen Hanover	121	125
Chemical	41	43
Continental	11½	13
Corn Exchange	48	50
Empire	18	19
Guaranty	337	342
Irving	15½	16¾
Manufacturers	19½	21
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	⅜
N Y Trust	97	100
Title G & T	5¾	7¼
United States	1670	1720

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 4, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$96,615,417.55	$49,576,058.92
Previous week	90,054,875.30	49,074,867.18
Same week last year	86,990,770.49	43,793,431.06

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $723,312,200 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $4,873,000 (decrease). Time deposits (average), $1,078,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today, $2,980,356,921. Clearings week ending July 28, $2,860,396,581.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.04½; cables, 5.04½; 60-day bills, 5.03½. France demand, 6.61¼; cables, 6.61¼. Italy, demand, 8.60½; cables, 8.60½.

Demands—Belgium, 23.55; Germany, 39.05; Holland, 67.83; Norway, 25.35; Sweden, 26.02; Denmark, 22.53; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.72; Spain, 13.71; Portugal, 4.58¾; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.97; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16¾; Jugo-Slavia, 2.30; Austria, *19.00; Hungary, *29.70; Rumania, 1.01½; Argentine, *33.63; Brazil, *8.55¼; Tokio, 29.93; Shanghai, 34.37½; Hongkong, 37.88; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 101.75; New York in Montreal, 98.25.

*Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾ per cent; three-month bills, ¾@13-16 per cent.

Silver Market.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Bar silver firmer, 3-16d higher at 20 11-16d.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Flax on track 1.95¾; September, 1.95¾; October 1.94½; December 1.92.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4.—The market was due ½c higher, opened ½c to 1c up and closed 1⅜c up.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—U U—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

—V V V—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

—W W W—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									
90	2¼	Wells Fargo Express	[illegible]						

—Y Y Y—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

—Z Z Z—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									

..Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras [illegible] dPayable in [illegible] so far this year. ‡Payable in stock. hCash or stock [illegible] accumulated dividend paid this year. nAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a declining business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	58.5	109.3	33.5	67.1
Previous week	59.8	108.5	36.0	68.1
Month ago	63.1	110.4	29.8	67.8
Year ago	61.3	107.9	73.8	81.0
1934 high	66.3	110.4	69.8	80.1
1934 low	58.5	100.7	29.8	67.1
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund w w	13.83	14.71
Am & Gen Sec A	4	6
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Amerex Holding Corp	14⅜	15⅞
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.01	1.14
Am Business Shrs	.82	.91
Am Comp Trust Shares	3¼	3¾
Am Founders 6s pfd	12	14½
Do 7s pfd	12	14½
Am Ins Stocks	1⅝	2⅝
Asso Standard Oil	4⅜	5½
Bancamer Blair	4	4⅜
Basic Industry	2.64	....
British Type Inv	.35	.60
Bullock Fund	10¼	11⅛
Can Inv Fund	3.10	3.35
Central Nat Corp A	20½	22½
Do B	½	2½
Century Trust Shares	18⅝	20¼
Commercial Nat Corp	2⅝	3⅝
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.42	....
Corporate Trust	1.73	....
Do AA	1.67	....
Do AA mod	1.95	2.08
Do Accum Ser	1.67	....
Do Accum Ser mod	1.95	2.08
Crum & Forster	15	18
Do 8% pfd	104	109
Do Ins	20	23
Do 7s pfd	102	107
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.20	2.45
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.28	3.65
Diversified Tr B	6⅝	....
Do C	2.65	2.95
Do D	4¼	4⅝
Dividend Shrs	1.10	1.12
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	23	27
Equity Trust Shrs	2.50	2.80
Fidelity Fund Inc	36.79	39.65
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.73	....
Do B	6.03	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.69	1.87
Fund Tr Shrs A	3⅝	4¼
Do B	3⅜	....
Huron Holding	.20	.30
Incorp Investors	15.89	17.09
Independ Tr Shares	1.93	2.22
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	12	16
Do 6½s pfd	13	17

	Bid.	Ask.
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4	4⅝
Low Priced Shrs	4¾	....
Major Corp Shrs	1¾	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.45	18.91
Mutual Invest	.92	1.01
Nation Wide Sec	2.85	2.95
Do vtc	1.00	1.10
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2⅞	....
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	88½	89¾
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.66	....
Do 1955	2.06	....
Do 1956	2.03	....
Do 1958	2.06	2.35
Northern Secur	60	70
Plymouth Fund A	.80	.90
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.17	1.28
Repres Tr Shrs	7.31	8.06
Second Int Sec A	½	2
Do B	⅛	1
Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pfd	23	28
Selected Am Sh	2.18	....
Selected Am Sh Inc	1.01	1.10
Selected Cumul Sh	5.84	....
Selected Income Sh	3.03	3.50
Selected Manage Trust	4¼	4⅝
Spencer Trask Fund	[illegible]	11.16
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.50	2.75
Stand Util Inc	.54	.58
State Street Invest	[illegible]	63.88
Super of Am Tr A	2.64	....
Do AA	1.91	....
Do B	2.79	....
Do BB	1.93	....
Do C	4.86	....
Do D	4.87	....
Supervised Shrs	1.12	1.23
Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3½
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅛	2⅜
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.97	1.08
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.91	....
Do D	1.86	....
Trustee Std Oil A	5.05	....
Do B	4.51	....
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.30	1.45
Trusteed Am Bk B	.98	1.07
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1½	....
Do B	2.40	2.80
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1¼
Do $3 pfd	5	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	11	11½
Do B	1.65	1.75
Do vtc	.59	.67

Motorlogue Through Monongahela Valley :: News of Automobile Industry

OLD DWELLING IS OBJECTIVE OF MACHINE TRIP

Virginia Type Home Built In Roscoe in 1805 Holds Interest of Architects.

(This is the sixteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Distance 132 miles — average driving time, 5 hours.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

An old stone dwelling called the "Latta House," unobstrusively situated one block west of Route 88 in the village of Roscoe, has been listed by the Western Pennsylvania Architectural Survey as representing the true type of Virginia influence in design. It has been photographed and studied by architects who are especially interested in the kitchen, mantelpieces and several other delightful features of the mansion which has survived five or six generations of occupants.

According to official records of the survey, the house was built in 1805 by Thomas Stockdale. Forty years before the Civil War it was identified with the Allen family, prominent in the Monongahela River Valley in that period. The town of Allenport, just north of Roscoe, was named for this family.

Three generations ago the house was acquired by the Latta family. One descendant of this group, Mrs. Ollie Latta Chester, at present resides in the house and also the family of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Fiedler.

ANTIQUES REMAIN

Except that it now is the residence of a modern family and has its share of mechanical conveniences, the interior of the Latta house reminds visitors of the famous Mt. Vernon home of George Washington and the stately mansion of Gen. Robert E. Lee at Arlington. Much of the furniture is of early nineteenth century design, the fireplaces are just as originally built, and such antiques as candle molds, early double-barreled revolvers, spinning wheels and aparatus for cooking over an open fireplace are just as they were installed by the original Latta family.

The main part of the house had six rooms, but an addition was made to provide a kitchen and other living room space. Front and side views of the house, which hide the added section, are delightful to the eye of the layman and especially interesting to students of architecture. Colorful awnings tend to modernize the house, but its general design and darkened stones evidence its 129 years of age.

The Latta house is the chief objective of today's motorlogue through the Monongahela Valley. The Liberty Bridge and Tubes form the exit from downtown Pittsburgh and a left turn is made to Saw Mill Run boulevard. Route 88 is followed through Castle Shannon, past South Park, Library, Finleyville, New Eagle, Monongahela, Charleroi and to Roscoe. A few hundred feet after entering this town a sharp right turn is made leading to the Latta house. The back of the old mansion can be seen from Route 88 and it is easily identified.

INTERESTING SCENES

Route 88 is followed up a sharp hillside where several scenic views of the Monongahela are presented. Probably more photographs have been taken by newspaper cameramen and sightseers along a quarter mile of this road than from any highway of similar length in this part of the state. A sweeping horseshoe bend in the river makes an excellent panoramic photo on a clear day. Frequent passage of river steamers, many of them pushing barges loaded with coal and other products, adds interest to the scenes.

California is passed and there is about one-half mile of unpaved, cindered road on Route 88 leading down a sharp hillside into West Brownsville. Difficulty in obtaining suitable right-of-way has prevented improvement of this short stretch for several years.

Continuing south on Route 88, the motorlogue bears right to Route 188 leading into Waynesburg, where a right turn is made to U. S. Route 19 leading to Washington. Here Route 18 is followed through scenic Pennsylvania hills, past Burgettstown, and a right turn is made to U. S. Route 22, the William Penn Highway, leading eastward back to the Pittsburgh area.

PICNIC SPOTS FOUND

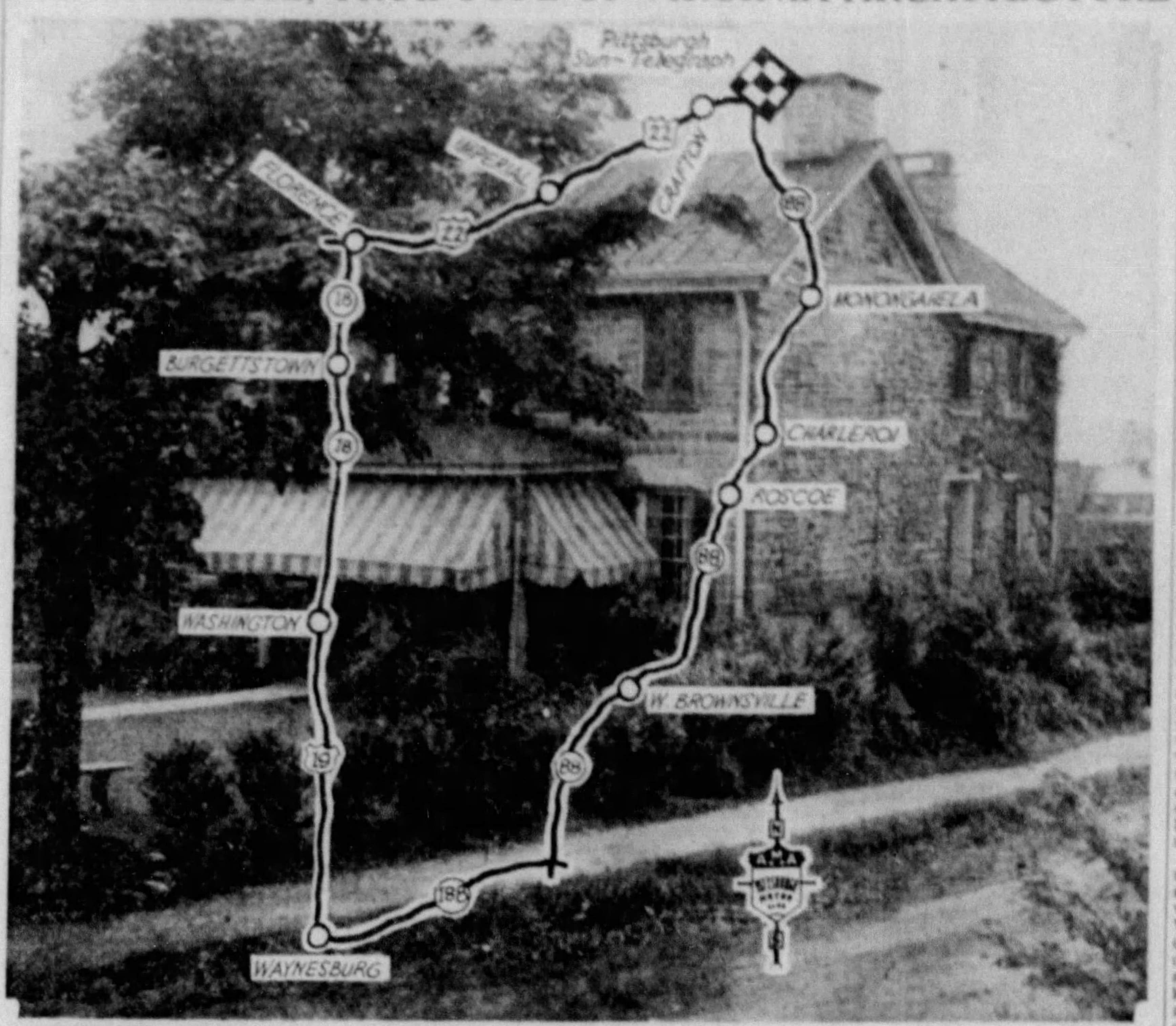
Today's tour is an ideal afternoon or one-day jaunt. Several desirable picnic spots are found along the route and all of the pavement is fast except the short stretch on Route 88 at West Brownsville.

Drivers are warned to keep strictly within the 20-miles-per-hour speed limit in municipalities, especially New Eagle and California and to come to full halt at all "STOP" signs. Numerous enforcement areas have been established by local and state highway police, and the wise motorist will watch for traffic signs and signals in order to avoid arrest and fines for law violations.

Goodrich Silvertown Sales Contest On

Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise prizes will be given to employes in Goodrich Silvertown stores which attain or exceed their sales quota during the month of August. According to Pittsburgh store manager, Frank Mihm, every employe of the Pittsburgh Silvertown store units will be eligible to compete in this nation-wide sales contest.

ROSCOE HOME, TRUE TYPE OF VIRGINIA ARCHITECTURE



INTERESTING—The "Latta House," in Roscoe, Pa., is the chief objective of today's motorlogue suggestion through the Monongahela Valley. Built in 1805, it has been listed as representing the true type of Virginia influence in design and has been studied by architects interested in various features of the old mansion. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NASH IS WON BY PHYSICIAN

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 4.—After days spent checking and re-checking factory records with qualifications submitted by nearly 1,000 entrants in its recent national contest, officials of the Nash Motors Company have announced the winner of the millionth car produced by the company.

By a strange coincidence the winner also bears the same name as the car although not even remotely related to the motor manufacturing family.

He is Dr. E. O. Nash, of Pueblo, Col., whose 1917 Nash touring car, with 215,580 miles on its speedometer, was the five hundred and seventy-first vehicle Nash manufactured.

Rules of the contest were extremely simple and merely stated that to the person now owning the oldest Nash car in actual operation, having purchased it new and owned it continuously since the date of purchase, would be awarded, without cost, the millionth car built by the Nash Motors Company. Additional qualifications provided that the old car be equipped with its original motor, body and chassis bearing numbers corresponding with Nash factory records, and that it carry a 1934 license.

In the fall of 1917 Mr. Nash placed an order for a Jeffery car, then manufactured in Kenosha. Before he could take delivery, however, he learned a man named Nash had bought the Jeffery plant and intended to build automobiles there under his own name. The likeness of the name to his own decided him to wait, and he received delivery of one of the first new cars. It proved so satisfactory in his service that he has continued to drive it ever since, with the result that the car has traveled more than 200,000 miles during his 17-year period of ownership.

DIRECTORY

THEY'RE FREE—Autoists may obtain free copies of a 212-page Travel Guide and Hotel Directory for 1934 by calling at the Touring Bureau of the Pittsburgh Motor Club in the William Penn hotel, club officials announce. Miss Marion Bishoff, of Library, frequent swimmer at South Park pool, is shown making a fan from three of the travel guides.

All Organization Is Electrified by Hudson Challenge

The recent advertisement of the Hudson Motor Car Company in which they challenge the industry to a performance and economy test has electrified the entire Hudson distributing organization.

The challenge invited competitors to pit their cars against Terraplane and Hudson in economy, acceleration and hill climbing tests. Closely following the feat of the Hudson stock car in breaking all records including the stripped car mark for the spectacular Mount Washington climb, there has been universal comment on the fearless aggressiveness of this organization in dramatizing the performance of their product.

Not having received any acceptances of their challenge in Pittsburgh, the Hodson Motor Company, with a stock Hudson and Terraplane car, with newspapermen as observers, established some extraordinary records in Pittsburgh for hill climbing ability, acceleration and economy, which records are on public display at the company's showroom at 5001 Baum boulevard.

TRUCK OUTLET ESTABLISHED

Charles L. Day, president of the Faunce Motor Company, distributors for Studebaker cars and trucks, announces that an additional retail truck outlet has been established with H. R. Badger, manager of the Autocar Sales and Service Company.

The Faunce Motor Company will continue to sell trucks at retail and Mr. Day is pleased to augment the sale of Studebaker trucks through the addition of the facilities of this well-established Autocar branch.

he Autocar company are manufacturers of heavy-duty motor trucks ranging in price from $3,000 to $6,500, while Studebaker trucks range from $652 to $1,795.

Mr. Badger is enthusiastic over the arrangements which will provide Autocar customers with a complete line of trucks with a wide range in capacity, utility and price. A complete line of the new Studebaker trucks are on display at both Faunce Motor Company, at 4724 Baum boulevard, and at the Autocar Sales and Service Company, Baum boulevard and Liberty avenue.

Studebaker recently placed on the market a new line of trucks with distinctive, modern style and at the lowest prices in Studebaker history.

Many Sales Made By Reo Company

Reo commercial car business has been excellent, according to H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager of the Mac-Gregg Reo Company, which has booked orders for 78 Reo truck units for early delivery. The order includes 56 panel bodies and six two-ton chassis to one firm. Another order calls for 10 units, while still another concern has placed their order for six Reos, all of which makes a satisfactory volume of truck business for the company.

Gleason Company Workers Have Picnic

On Saturday, July 28, approximately 40 employes of H. F. Gleason, Inc., Hupmobile distributors here, held a stag picnic at Rak-Uen Lake Park near Bridgeville. Winners of various athletic contests were awarded prizes. A watermellon eating contest indulged in by a group of the Gleason Company's colored employes furnished considerable amusement.

AUTO DEALERS PLAN OUTING

Arrangements for a goodfellowship outing by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association on Wednesday, August 15, are being perfected. The various committee chairmen promise that this year's affair will be "marvelous, stupendous and colossal." Members of all divisions of the P. A. D. A., department managers, friends and prospective members, are all being invited to participate and the Churchill Valley Golf Club, where the rumpus will be staged, are making preparations to take care of a record crowd.

The program includes a golf tournament beginning at 1:30 p. m., with prizes for the winners in the various contests. After a busy afternoon, dinner will be served at 7:30, followed by additional entertainment in the evening.

General Chairman W. O. Owings advises early reservations. The different committees are headed by the following chairmen: Greeters, F. B. Gregg; golf, F. S. Curry; sports, J. H. Adams; attendance, A. J. Straub; prizes, H. M. Layton; music, C. W. Treager; ivory and cards, F. J. Williams; dinner, J. S. Hanlon; refreshments, Geo. H. Seagert; complaints, W. W. Martin; blow out, A. E. Hertzig; horse shoes, William Tears; lockers, H. D. Eierman, and mushball, H. J. Hetzler.

TRUCK OWNERS' COST RECORD

What every truck owner ought to know—how much his fleet operations cost, which drivers are doing the best jobs, which type and make of equipment is the most economical, which vehicles are costing so much that they should be replaced—can be ascertained with a minimum of paper work by use of a copyrighted "Owners' Simplified Operating Record" made available to all truck users by the Chevrolet Motor Company through its dealers everywhere.

The new simplified operating record, according to W. E. Fish, manager of the Chevrolet commercial department, is especially well designed to fit the needs of individual operators of small fleets of trucks.

The system provides the owner with a small record book, one for each vehicle, containing a sheet for each day's record (to be filled in by the driver) and a monthly summary sheet on which the daily entries are totaled. Comparison of the summaries at the end of the month will give a definite figure on the relative operating costs of each vehicle in use and enables him to judge the comparative merits of his drivers.

'Aero-Streaming' New Machine Term

The term "aero-streaming," used by Dodge in describing its 1934 streamline bodies, intrigues many motorists. It takes only one look to "get" the meaning. Windshields set at a more rakish angle, sweeping fenders "aero-streamed" in harmony with the ensemble and cleverly pantalooned, for gravel deflection and paint protection, gracefully curved roof lines, rear ends terminating in beaver-tail slopes of great symmetry—play their parts in the general scheme of "aero-streaming."

NEWEST TYPE OF SEDAN GAINS IN POPULARITY

Body Style Having Trunk At Rear Is Threat to Leadership of Others.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 4.—For the first time since the closed automobile swung into a dominant position 10 years ago, a body style has arisen to threaten the leadership of the standard sedans.

The newcomer is actually one of the sedan family, but falls under the heading of touring or sport sedan, with the principal distinction of carrying a trunk at the rear. Much to the surprise of the industry, the type is currently accounting for 15 per cent of production volume and its favor has apparently only begun.

Sharp increase in sales of the sport or touring sedan is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that it is generally the most "de luxed" of the de luxe line. That means top price and when a trunk can overcome the resistance of paying additional cash for twin ash trays, extra horns and dome lights, the public is certainly on record as wanting its trunks.

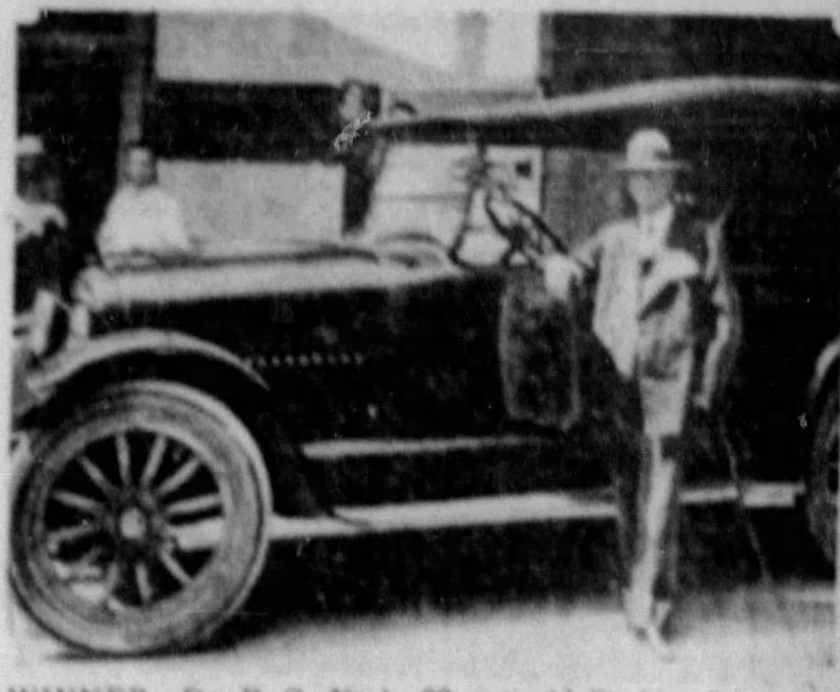
The trunk is a comparatively recent adjunct to the sedan field, although it existed years previously for the roadster and coupe. What custom car buyer had the original idea is lost in the archives of 1926 or 1927. Immediately the accessory people flooded the market with sedan trunks, but it took a genius to find what to do with one once he bought it.

Then, in 1931, custom builders developed the first in-built trunk, which was molded into the lines of the car. From that time on the success of the trunk sedan was a foregone conclusion. For, besides offering utility, the trunk increased the beauty of the models.

It is readily certain that trunk sedans, having now entered the volume field, will not stay in the "de luxe" category long. Luggage space is one of the real features of the 1934 models and the tourist will find even more room to stow away his duffel next year.

All cars are now wired for radio. The sets are compact, reasonably priced and usually efficient save in power leakage zones.

"WINS MILLIONTH NASH"



WINNER—Dr. E. O. Nash, 80-year-old Pueblo, Colorado, physician, was named winner of the "Million Car" contest recently conducted by the Nash Motor Company. Dr. Nash is not related to the motor car manufacturer, but similarity of names did influence him to purchase a Nash car 17 years ago. The 17-year-old veteran shown here has well over 200,000 miles on its speedometer and was the five-hundred-seventy-first car manufactured by the Nash Company. As winner of the contest Dr. Nash is to be presented the millionth Nash car built at Century of Progress in Chicago early in August.

AVIATORS SEE AUTOS TESTED

MILFORD, Mich., Aug. 4.—Lieut. Col. F. M. Andrews, commandant of Selfridge Field, with a group of 40 of Uncle Sam's crack Army fliers spent a day here last week at the General Motors proving ground as the guests of H. J. Klinger, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company.

In the party with Lieut. Col. Andrews were Capts. Warren, Biesley and Montgomery, of Selfridge Field. Representing the Pontiac Motor Company were A. W. L. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager, and B. H. Anibal, vice president, in charge of engineering.

A complete inspection of the equipment and the methods employed in putting cars through the terrific tests that are carried on to the breaking-up point was in charge of A. J. Schamehorn, director of the proving grounds, and Ernest Farrell, assistant director.

NEW GEARING SYSTEM USED

A revolutionary system of gearing, designed to slow engine speed at high car speeds and thus conserve gasoline, took its place in the automobile industry this week as an engineering adjunct to streamlined design.

The new system, called the automatic overdrive transmission, has been made standard equipment on all Airflow De Soto cars.

A compact, self-contained unit, the overdrive attaches to the rear of the conventional transmission and becomes part of that transmission. It comes into operation—at the option of the driver—when the car speed reaches 40 miles an hour. It is disengaged automatically as the car speed falls below 40 miles an hour.

Engineers who developed the overdrive over a period of three years declare that it reduces engine speed approximately 30 per cent. This reduction in engine speed, they point out, saves gasoline and oil, adds to the life of the engine and makes the engine run much smoother at high speeds.

Big Gain Shown In Chrysler Sales

For the first 28 weeks of 1934, including July 14, Chrysler dealers reported at retail deliveries 81,023 units, Chrysler and Plymouth representing an increase of 43.5 per cent over the 56,457 units reported in the corresponding 28 weeks of 1933 and of 89 per cent over the 42,859 reported in the first 28 weeks in 1932.

$740
AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

NOTICE how they say it, these Chrysler owners.

"I drive a Chrysler!" There's pride in their voices every time.

Yet it really costs very little to get a lot more in a Chrysler.

There's the Chrysler Six . . . right in the low-priced field at $740 and up f. o. b. But it's bigger, finer, faster than the cars you think of as low-priced. More weight, more wheelbase, greater riding comfort . . . and a lot of important features.

The fact is, about the only reason you can think of for spending more than the price of a Chrysler Six is to get the tremendously outstanding advantages of an Airflow Eight.

Chrysler designed the Airflow for the specific purpose of giving greater riding comfort, spaciousness and performance than could possibly be put into any conventional car. The result is so astonishing that you can't begin to understand it until you actually ride in an Airflow car.

We'll be delighted to show you Chrysler value . . . in the Six . . . in the Airflow . . . or both. Stop in.

CHRYSLER
Airflow Eights
CHRYSLER SIX

★ CHRYSLER SIX . . . 93 h. p. (100 with optional aluminum head), 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from . . . . . . $740 up. Four-door Sedan, $820.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 h. p. 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1345.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p. . . . 128-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1625.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 137-inch wheelbase . . . 150 h. p. . . . Sedan Limousine, $5145; 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 h. p., 4 body types from $5000 to $5145. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only $10 additional. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit plan.

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CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

EAST LIBERTY	DOWNTOWN	NORTH SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
Rea-Seagert Co.	7th St. Parking Garage, Inc.	Haggerty, Inc.	Hoebler-Zoglmann Co.
5800 BAUM BLVD.	125 7th ST.	210 W. OHIO ST., N. S.	818 BROWNSVILLE RD.

ALLISON PARK—Haberlein's Garage
BRADDOCK—Litman Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Sales Co.
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
CLAIRTON—Gegenhuber Sales & Service
CORAOPOLIS—Barcaskey Motor Sales

CRAFTON—W. T. Brice's Garage
DORMONT—Dormont Motors, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Burgunder Brothers
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply
SEWICKLEY—Bower Auto Co.

SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motor Co.
TARENTUM—West Penn Motor Co.
UNITY—Stewart Motor Sales
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant Sons
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Harman Service Station

5625 Baum Blvd. — CHRYSLER PITTSBURGH COMPANY — Hiland 3700

NEW WANT AD QUARTERS OPENED!

WANT AD SERVICE EXPANDS

New Larger Offices Now Located at 614 Grant St.

The classified advertising department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph moved its offices last week from the Sun-Telegraph Building on Telegraph square to a completely renovated and modernized location at 614 Grant street, one-half block from the new Federal Postoffice Building and the recently erected Koppers and Gulf Buildings. The new classified offices provide one more indication of the steadily growing popularity of the uptown section as a commercial center.

The change was motivated by a desire on the part of Sun-Telegraph executives to provide adequate equipment to handle the ever-increasing demands on the service facilities of the want ad department. Since a large proportion of the total volume of classified business is handled by telephone, a system embodying all of the latest telephone developments has been devised and installed in the new offices for the convenience of Sun-Telegraph want ad users.

The placing of a classified advertisement to sell an automobile or to rent an apartment or to perform any of the hundreds of other useful tasks that want ads perform so efficiently and economically is now simplicity itself. It is necessary only to call GRant 5400 on your home telephone. A courteous representative has been especially trained to offer helpful and intelligent advice as to the best method of solving your particular problem at a minimum of cost.

(Advertisement)

LUMBER PRICES REDUCED

Keystone Lumber Co. Announces Price Reductions

In an interview with George N. Glass, President of the Keystone Lumber Co., of Pittsburgh, Mr. Glass stated that his company put into effect on August 1st a reduction of lumber prices in conformity with President Roosevelt's National Housing Bill.

Mr. Glass also stated that he believed a revival of home construction was all that was needed now to make the road to prosperity a reality, and that through the co-operation of Banks, Building and Loan Associations, and other financing institutions, the building activity should make a very good showing this fall and winter.

Many homes need repairs, and with arrangements now available for financing this work on a monthly payment plan many people who have not been able to see their way clear to make these needed repairs will be able to do so now.

The Keystone Lumber Company is located very conveniently to the downtown section and has many new products to show to those who are desirous of making repairs. The Lumber Company is also in an excellent position to recommend reliable contractors to do the actual work.

NOW is the time to make those needed repairs . . . because NOW lumber prices are down . . . and according to all the signs and portents, the decrease in the price of lumber and lumber products is only a temporary one.

Many Profit By Reading Ads Daily

Jobs, merchandise, services of all kinds are arranged for easy reading every day in Sun-Telegraph Want Ads. Thousands have found just what they have long wanted as a result of persuing these interesting columns.

These young women have been especially trained to give expert assistance to the thousands of Sun-Telegraph "Want Ad" users who telephone their classified advertisements to the new Sun-Telegraph classified offices at 614 Grant Street. The telephone installation at the new offices, which embodies all of the latest service developments, permits of a rapid and efficient handling of many more daily calls. Sun-Telegraph classified advertising service is now the most modern offered in Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement)

COATES & SON INSTALLS DESKS

Pittsburgh Concern Furnishes Equipment For New Quarters

The Telephone Room installation at the new Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising headquarters, numbering 40 of the Valley City Desk Company's new special telephone combination desks, which are entirely new in this territory, has been made by W. F. Coates & Son of Law & Finance Building, Pittsburgh. The installation introduces a new type of equipment, which will tend to give greater working efficiency to the average employe, according to Mr. Coates. The Posture Health Chair actually lessens fatigue to such a degree that the employe at the close of the working day will scarcely notice any fatigue whatever. The chair is especially designed to fit the body. Many of the larger corporations throughout the country are endeavoring to insure their workers' comfort and, at the same time, save valuable space by installing chairs of this type.

The new improved efficiency desk is especially designed to eliminate unnecessary motion, conserve space and permit more compact arrangement of files and papers.

In the W. F. Coates & Son showrooms in the Law & Finance Building there are a series of model office layouts so arranged that the business executive may see how his new quarters will look even before he moves into them. This arrangement saves much time in office layout work as the W. F. Coates & Son has available at all times the expert services of a specialist in this line. Comfortable and efficient working conditions yield large returns and many chief executives are availing themselves of the new improved service for further perfecting their offices. The new desk and chairs are illustrated in the large W. F. Coates & Son advertisement appearing on this page.

Associated with W. F. Coates & Son, are the following representatives: J. D. Gregg, Sales Manager; J. H. Reithmeier, F. Carl Falkenhan, H. T. Taylor, W. H. Shortlidge and Ralph F. Gura.

(Advertisement)

LEEBOV CO. REMODELS OFFICES

Construction Company Completes Model Classified Offices

The Leebov Construction Company, with offices at 207 Fulton Bldg., acted as general contractors in the construction of the newly complete Sun-Telegraph classified offices at 614 Grant street.

The new offices present a decided step forward in classified office layout. The decorative effects of the new "Home of the Want Ads" were designed with an eye to health and efficiency.

Mr. Nathan Leebov, president of the construction concern, says:

"A new office gives a new lease on life to employes. Take the average salesman, for instance. After four years of depression, put him in a remodeled office. . .newly repainted, rearranged . . . with a new floor covering and perhaps a new desk and chair . . . and you've made a new man of him. His own individual "new deal" will have arrived . . . and he will be able to work and produce a great deal more efficiently if his office surroundings are congenial. The dingy old office . . . with its "bad business" associations tends to break down the morale of even the very finest employees. Brighten up your office with a complete remodeling job . . . and you'll brighten up your staff, too!"

Use Your Credit In Placing Ads

When you want to order a Want Ad, just pick up your telephone and call the Want-Ad Department of the Sun-Telegraph. No involved "red-tape" . . . your bill will be mailed to you upon expiration of your order.

Just Phone Grant 5400

Reach for the PHONE

. . . and talk to all Pittsburgh!

Pick up the 'phone and say . . . "GRant 5400!" . . . and with a Sun-Telegraph Want Ad you'll be reaching right into thousands of the finest homes in Pittsburgh.

GRant 5400, as more and more people are getting to know to their profit, is the classified telephone number of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph . . . whose new service offices are described and pictured elsewhere on this page.

The Sun-Telegraph classified department is your advertising headquarters. If you'd like to sell your car . . . hire a maid . . . find a job . . . buy or sell a typewriter, radio, vacuum cleaner, hot air furnace . . . or practically anything else . . . a telephone call to GRant 5400 will help you to solve your problem.

Reach for the 'phone now. Call GRant 5400. Tell the trained Sun-Telegraph representative who answers your call just what you'd like to buy . . . or sell . . . or rent. We want to help you . . . and we hope you'll let us!

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
YOUR Want Ad Newspaper.

FLOOR COVERING COMPANY MAKES GAINS

Local Firm Does Record Business.

The Pittsburgh Resilient Floor Company, local representatives for the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa., report that their sales for the month of July have shown a considerable increase over the corresponding period for last year. This company has just moved into its new beautiful showrooms on the Boulevard of the Allies at Juliet street and are displaying many new featured products in the wall and floor covering line.

This company opened its first office in the Jenkins Arcade under the management of George A. Robinson, D. B. Siebert and N. F. McChesney, but was forced to move to their new quarters on account of their rapidly expanding business.

Among the major installations recently completed by this firm is the four baths and several bedroom floors in the new $100,000 Parkins home in McKeesport. Linowal, a new wall covering, was also used to cover the walls in several rooms in the same job and is considered an outstanding feature in building.

Advertisers Benefit By Modern Ad Equipment

Every effort has been and is being made to make the "voice with the smile" an everyday feature of Sun-Telegraph classified service. As an example of the efforts of the management to promote a pleasant working atmosphere, noise has been eliminated as far as possible. Floors in these model offices have been heavily carpeted to muffle noise. The ceilings are constructed of sound-absorbent materials. The comfort of employes is further advanced through the use of especially designed furniture, which has a tendency to reduce fatigue. A comfortably furnished lounge provides opportunities for relaxation during the frequent rest periods throughout the day. A special fan system cools the office during the torrid weather. All in all, the entire operation and design of the new offices is intended to promote alertness and efficiency on the part of every employe. Sun-Telegraph classified advertisers may discuss their problems with an elert and wideawake staff at any time during the working day.

(Advertisement)

SI-LUX PAINT CO. INCREASES VOLUME

Budget Plan for House Painting Popular

Mr. A. Pavlik, manager of the Si-Lux Paint Company, with offices at 1014 Investment Building, announces a tremendous increase in volume of sales since the introduction of the popular Si-Lux Budget Plan.

The plan does not require a down payment until thirty days after the job is completed . . . and provides a whole year to complete the paying of the bill.

Call Grant 1104 or 1105 now. A Si-Lux representative will offer expert advice free of charge or obligation, and will furnish complete details regarding Si-Lux price reductions during August and September.

(Advertisement)

Venetian Blinds Installed in New Offices

The new Classified Offices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph have been fitted with the very latest and finest type of window device . . . Yardley Venetian Blinds. The blinds were supplied by the Bradley Equipment Company, with offices at 319 Third avenue, Pittsburgh.

Yardley Venetian Blinds possess several worthwhile points of superiority over the older and more conventional window shades and awnings. By tilting the slats that make up the blind, a positive control over incoming light is accomplished without interfering with ventilation.

Yardley Blinds are sturdily constructed . . . will not warp . . . are easily taken apart for cleaning purposes without the use of tools . . . and add a distinctive note to the office or home in which they are installed.

The smartness and beauty of the new Classified Offices are due in no small degree to these efficient aristocrats of window decoration . . . Venetian Blinds by Yardley . . . installed by Bradley.

When Ordering Your Want Ad

remember that the Sun-Telegraph is read every Sunday by 100,000 more families than read any other Pittsburgh paper.

—That Means RESULTS

SERVICE
MEMBER ALLEGHENY COUNTY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS ASS'N
REICHLE ELECTRIC CO., INCORPORATED
1414 Carson St. Hemlock 2728

Stevenson-Foster Company
Printers—Stationers Lithographers
421-427 Seventh Ave.
We congraulate the Sun-Telegraph upon the development of their model newspaper office and are pleased to have had a part in the furnishment of it.
Call us for all kinds of office supplies or equipment.
GRant 1551

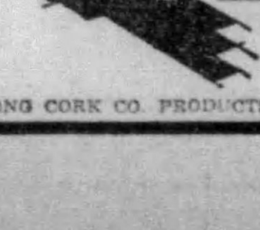
CENTER LUMBER CO.
The Builders' Department Store
Lumber—Millwork
Builders' Supplies
Hardware—Paint
1848 CENTRE AVE.
GRANT 1240

General Contracting Work for the New
SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT AD OFFICE
Done By
LEEBOV Construction Co.
207 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 9730 Schenley 0374

SHEET METAL PRODUCTS
Specializing in All SPECIAL METALS and Industrial Work
Rasner & Dinger Co.
CEdar 6145. 840 W. North Ave.

B. MANDEL
REGISTERED PLUMBER
Modern Plumbing and Heating
204 Craft Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower 0181 Estimates Furnished

OFFICE FURNITURE
RE-FINISHING and REPAIRING
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
W. F. COATES and SON
410 First Ave. Court 2290

PITTSBURGH RESILIENT FLOOR CO.
Designed floors, estimates furnished. Let us do over your walls and floors. Sanitary, modern and economical.
Formerly Located in the Jenkins Arcade. Now Located at
3618 BLVD. OF ALLIES
SC. 1550

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES OF ARMSTRONG CORK CO. PRODUCTS

W. F. Coates & Son
ANNOUNCE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
Business Furniture and Office Equipment

OFFICE Furniture designed to reflect the good taste of the most handsome executive quarters, yet its moderate cost will appeal to the budget-minded young business man who wants beauty without a price penalty.

THE new upholstered "Club Chair" can be obtained in eleven shades of covering. It is the greatest chair value in years.

DESKS and Tables will give your office a modern up-to-the-minute appearance. And best of all, you pay no more for their trim looks and inbuilt value than you do for ordinary desks with no outstanding appeal.

YOU'LL be proud of these new designs—and proud of the big saving you make by refurnishing your entire office with them—now.

AN INVITATION is extended to see "Tomorrow's Furniture—Today," now on display.

W. F. Coates & Son
Law and Finance Building 429 Fourth Ave.
COurt 2290
"Business Furniture and Equipment"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934.

[illegible] Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 520 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
7 Consecutive Days....3½c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days....4c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days....6c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
7 Consecutive Days....1½c a Word
3 Consecutive Days....1½c a Word
1 Insertion....2c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified....35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.
A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.
Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Charge it. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

BERNY—Saturday, August 4, 1934, THEODORE A., husband of Clara Minnick Berny, aged 62 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Baird, Box 18, Seavey road, R. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa., Tuesday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BORMAN—Saturday, August 4, 1934, at 10:20 a. m., HEDWIG S., daughter of William and Margaret Hofman Borman, sister of Margaret, Marie, Leo, John and Joseph Borman, in her 22nd year. Funeral from the family home, 83 Pius st., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Blessed Virgin Sodality are invited.

FLINN—Friday, August 3, 1934, at 9:50 p. m., WILFRED, son of Ellen Curran Flinn and the late Michael Flinn and brother of Andrew J., Mrs. Alice Yates, Mrs. Nellie Diven. Funeral from the [illegible]

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

QUALITY at moderate cost

To the family of moderate means we recommend this complete adult funeral at **$247.50**

Everything necessary, excepting the grave and clothing is included at this price. The family may specify the casket manufacturer at no extra cost.

Beauty . . . dignity . . . completeness . . . all combine to make this funeral available to the family seeking a quality funeral at moderate cost.

GRIME & BLAIR
"Pioneers in Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh"
6112 Main Street SChenley 3000

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift [illegible]

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

[illegible] chapel of William A. [illegible], Fifth avenue, Monday morning at [illegible] o'clock. High mass at Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GERACI—LA MANNA—Saturday, August 4, 1934, [illegible]

GUETH—Friday morning, August 3, 1934, at 10 o'clock, MARGARET EMMA HARTMAN, widow of Charles Gueth, aged [illegible] years, [illegible] East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

JOSEPH—At Miami Beach, Fla., Friday, August 3, 1934, LOUIS JOSEPH, beloved husband of Bertha Loewenthal Joseph, in his 71st year. Notice of time of funeral later.

KAKENBAUER—JOSEPH ANTHONY, son of the late John and Margaret Kakenbauer. Funeral from his late residence, 314 South Matilda street, on Monday, August 6, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KUHL—Saturday, August 4, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., JOHN KUHL, beloved husband of Emma Yauger Kuhl and father of Mrs. Edward G. Happold and Mrs. Charles A. Zoller. Funeral services at his late residence, 338 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, Tuesday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Oakland Lodge, 535, F. and A. M., Pennsylvania Consistory, [illegible] I. O. O. F., Pittsburgh Commandery, Knights of Malta, are invited.

LANE—Saturday, August 4, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., JAMES M., husband of Mary S. Lane, age 78 years. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey C. Ringer, 7922 Tacoma street, Homewood, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MANTICK—Thursday, August 2, 1934, at 6:10 a. m., ALBERTA LEMMON MANTICK, wife of Gustave Mantick, aged 23 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 180 List street, Spring Hill, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Interment Monday at Kittanning, Pa. (Kittanning and Charleroi papers please copy.)

MEAD—Friday, August 3, 1934, at 7:15 a. m., CARRIE WILCOX MEAD, widow of Rev. Dr. Wesley G. Mead. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Osborn, No. 5 Norman street, Duquesne, Pa., Sunday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock. D. S. T. Interment Monday morning in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport.

MILLER—Friday, August 3, 1934, at his home, 205 South Dithridge street, KIRBY MILLER, beloved husband of the late Dora Friedman Miller and father of Ruth and Florence Miller, in his 57th year. Funeral from the Ralph Schugar Chapel [illegible]

PEARCE—[illegible]

PEARCE—[illegible]

PFAUB—[illegible]

PYLE—[illegible]

REESE—[illegible]

SCHILL—[illegible]

SCHLERETH—[illegible]

STALEY—[illegible]

STITT—[illegible]

STRAW—[illegible]

WALKER—[illegible]

WILCSEK—[illegible]

WITTMER—[illegible]

WOLF—[illegible]

IN MEMORIAM 4

In cherished remembrance of our dear mother, Lina L. [illegible], who entered eternal rest August 5, 1933. A wonderful mother, woman and aid; One who was kind and never afraid; A wonderful mother, [illegible]; One in a million [illegible]. Sadly missed by her husband, daughters and sons.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT. Immeasurably the Better Way. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 5829.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9817.

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast and substantial audience.
Phone GRant 5400
SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

[illegible]

CALL GRANT 5400

[illegible]

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES FRIDAY, JULY 27. [illegible]

PERSONALS 11

DOHERTY—Wanted heirs of Bernard A. Doherty, born about 1850. [illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

[illegible]

DEAF HEAR AGAIN [illegible]

DR. LORENZ
Specialist in diseases of men. [illegible]

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

[illegible]

Cash $35oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO. 304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a safe and sure treatment. [illegible]

CASH for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG.
AT. 4318
LICENSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

CASH for DIAMOND JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
Highest Prices Paid By
I. EISEMAN & SON
414 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty
Under Government License P-12-1170

SPECIAL NOTICES 13

AIRPLANE space for rent. Johnston Airport. [illegible]

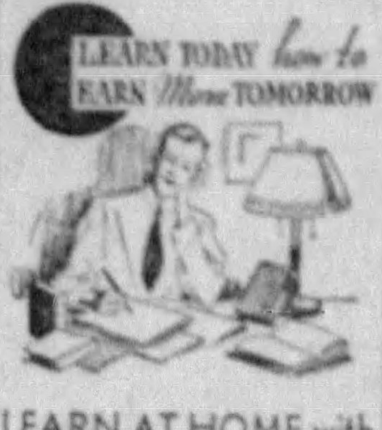
TRAVEL, TRANSPORTATION 14

IF YOU are planning a Canadian fishing trip and want information on a good place to go, call Lehigh 5232-R.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15



LEARN AT HOME with **DALE** CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
—the only school in Pennsylvania offering BOTH HOME STUDY LESSONS AND PERSONAL INSTRUCTION — together for the price of one!

LOWEST RATES

[illegible]

Dale Courses Include—
English | *Mathematics*
Bookkeeping | *Shorthand*
Typing | *Literature*
and many other high school and grade subjects.

[illegible]

Write today for free booklet
6124 Center Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

Maison Frederic
... ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BEAUTY SCHOOLS
offers you The Finest Beauty Culture Training

FREDERIC G. LICHTI [illegible]

available anywhere in Penna. at surprisingly low tuition rates.
[illegible]

Maison Frederic
207 Fifth Ave. Court 2100
Near Market Street.

BEAUTY CULTURE
A profitable profession [illegible]

Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 Penn Avenue, 2nd Floor
Opp. Jos. Horne. Atlantic 4034

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
We prepare you for State Board [illegible]
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
515 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 9714
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for FREE Illustrated Catalog

FALL TERM
Enrolling Now. See our ad in "Special School Section" of today's paper.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
21 years in Pgh. Bessemer Building

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

CASH FOR YOUR OLD **GOLD**
AT NEW Treasury Rate
Also Silver, Bridgework, Platinum and Diamonds. Federal License P-12-96.
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

LOVELY WAVE THIS WEEK ONLY **$1**
SPECIAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $1.95
Self-setting push-up with [illegible]
Griffith Beauty Shop
437 Penn Ave. ATlantic 4034
Opposite Joseph Horne's [illegible]
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings 'til 9

PUBLIC NOTICES

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

[illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Blinds
[illegible]

Detectives
[illegible]

Exterminators
BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc. [illegible] 221 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6147

Fur Cleaning and Repairing
[illegible]

Painting—Paperhanging
[illegible]

Patents
[illegible]

House Painting
[illegible]

Structural Steel
[illegible]

Typewriters Rented, Repaired
[illegible]

Watch Repairing
[illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

[illegible]

STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
[illegible]

HASLEY BROS.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Storage, Packing, Moving.
[illegible]

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. NEW FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD. FAIRFAX 6580. NIGHTS LINDEN [illegible]

BLANCK'S FURNITURE STORAGE. [illegible]

[illegible]

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

Awnings
[illegible]

Curtains and Drapes
[illegible]

General
FREDDY ROSE, 50c
[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

Painting—Paperhanging
[illegible]

Slip Covers
SLIP COVER SETS, $3.95 [illegible]

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

Assistant Credit Manager
MAN ABOUT 30 WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF CREDIT AND COLLECTION WORK, SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO CONTACT TRADE DESIRED. POSITION PERMANENT. FULL DETAILS AS TO SCHOOLING, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED MUST BE INCLUDED IN YOUR REPLY. WRITE BOX G 93 SUN-TELEGRAPH

[illegible]

4—WANTED—4
[illegible]

CAN USE 9 MEN
[illegible]

[illegible]

MAN ABOUT 25, PREFERABLY WITH SOME ENGINEERING TRAINING, FOR LARGE SALES OFFICE. THIS POSITION IS PERMANENT AND OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE MAN WHO QUALIFIES. IN REPLY, GIVE FULL DETAILS AS TO PAST EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. WRITE BOX F 93 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MAN with light truck to deliver fall shipping of nursery stock [illegible]
Quaker Hill Nurseries, NEWARK, N. Y.

[illegible]

MEN THAT CAN SELL [illegible]

Motor Truck Salesman [illegible]

[illegible]

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

[illegible]

TAILORING SALESMEN [illegible]

[illegible]

Your Thought—A Good Job Is Hard to Find.
Our Thought—Good Men Are Hard to Find.
[illegible]

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE [illegible]

McKEESPORT [illegible]

TEACHERS [illegible]

Wanted
EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE
Permanent position for several good, efficient young women with a clientele among their friends. Write Box H93, Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

[illegible]

LEARN A TRADE [illegible]
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 48

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS 50

[illegible]

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

[illegible]

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

[illegible]

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

[illegible]

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

[illegible]

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 58

City and Suburbs

[illegible]

WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS 47

CHICAGO—Lovely rooms facing lake; 75c up; parking, swimming; bus and Illinois Central transportation; 10 minutes to Fair; ½ block Route 41. Mrs. Woods, 2359 East 70th st.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

NORWAY FIR FARM
Private, concrete swimming pool, boating, tennis, volley and mush ball, pony and riding horses. Excellent table. Adults, $9 per week. Children and week-end rates. Gentiles. Write or phone 54 F 3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

SPEND your vacation at Brown's farm, 2 miles from Conneaut Lake, on improved road; excellent home cooked meals, large, cool rooms, $8 per week. Mrs. Wm. Brown, Conneaut Lake, Pa., R. D. 4.

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL, Fort Ligonier, Ligonier, Pa.—Swimming, golf, etc. American plan from $3.50. European plan from $1.50. Sunday dinners $1.00.

DE WITT HOTEL, Lewiston, Me.—Restaurant, tap room, single rooms, running water, $1.50, with private bath, $2.50; adjacent resorts.

SHADY NOOK FARM—Private swimming pool, new house, electricity, radio; rates by week or week-end. Freeman Osborn, Hadley, Pa.

WANT BOARD, quiet room next bath, conveniences; near Catholic church, Ligonier. E 162, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME—Will take boarders, convalescents; home cooking; reasonable. Mars 58 R-2.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

RUSTIC MOUNTAIN LODGE, 90 miles from Pittsburgh, furnished complete; baths, electricity. On large scenic lake; private dock, tennis court; reasonable rent. Accommodate 25. Court 1371.

LAKE ERIE—One $25 week cottage vacant August 25; Two $18 week cottages open August 12 and August 16; after Labor Day half price. Merle Finlay, Westfield, N. Y.

EDINBORO LAKE, Hickory, Dickory Dock; cottages for rent. Dorothy R. Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

FURNISHED lake front cottage, all conveniences; boat. H. W. Strubbe, Ashtabula, Ohio.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Ocean view rooms, comfortable, clean, reasonable. Montrose 6316.

VACATION at Bonnivue Farms—Four-room furnished cottages, near city. CH 3680.

HOLOBARS BEACH—5-room cottage by week or month. Call Walnut 0832-R.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

TO CLOSE ESTATE—6-room summer cottage, completely furnished, garage, level lot, overlooking beach, Ashtabula, Ohio. John R. Devney, 4642 Main Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio, or executor, Jackson 4067, in Pittsburgh.

SUMMER Cottage—¾ acre of trees; 2 rooms; good spring; Gibsonia; $850. Magill, Allison Park. Glenshaw 258.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

FOR SALE—22-foot mahogany boat, 60 h. p. Scripps marine engine. May be seen at Tarentum Boat Club. Call Tarentum 1161-W, or write Box W 208, Sun-Telegraph.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST., Perrysville Ave.—3 large rooms, bath; new, attractively furnished. Adults. September 1. Fairfax 7335.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern 2-room apartment, complete, frigidaire, reasonable. HA 3921.

MT. LEBANON—Furnished, unfurnished, 7 rooms, double garage; excellent location. Lehigh 4157-J.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard St.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2-3-4 roms, $25 to $50. Halter-Marlier, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204. 6 rooms, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor, $52; near 4 cars, Peabody Hi. HA 3754.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5728—Two 3-room apartments, 6-room apartment, tile bath, frigidaire. Mayflower 1072.

HOWE, 5812—Bedroom, living room, screened kitchenette, private bath, second floor. Mayflower 1721.

MT. LEBANON—Large bedroom, kitchenette, bath, unlimited phone; car, bus. Locust 0301-J.

BROOKLINE—Three lovely rooms, private bath, all conveniences, adults only. Lehigh 2679-J.

2-ROOM apartment, private bath, 2nd floor, conveniences; adults. 840 Ridge ave., N. S.

SACRIFICE 3 rooms, complete. 211 South Millvale ave. No. 3. Hiland 1131.

NORTH SIDE—Three room, private bath, porch, laundry, $8 week. Fairfax 5523.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1650.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

OPEN TODAY
SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX,
3525 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
FIVE ROOMS, BATH WITH SHOWER, WATER HEAT.
$35.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HI 3916.

East Liberty Apartments.
300 NORTH NEGLEY AVE.
1 Block from Penn and Negley Aves. A real bargain; 5 rooms, bath, frigidaire, awnings, front porch; 2nd floor unfurnished. See Janitor on premises Sunday afternoon or call
GEO. E. MEYERS, GEO. A.
Renting Agents, 450 Fourth ave. CO. 2058.

Dundee Apts., 310 McKee Place
3 rooms, $32.50; 4 rooms, $40-$42.50; heat.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

REDUCED RENT
4 rooms, bath, steam heat. Possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

JEANETTE COURT APARTMENTS, 732 South Millvale St.—6-room apartments, heat, refrigeration, $42.50 to $52.40. See janitor.
KELLY-WOOD HILAND 2600

645 COLLINS AVE.—Six rooms, two sun porches, hot water heat, tile bath; second floor, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

5821 MARGARETTA ST.—4-room, 2nd floor apartment, near East Liberty; open porches, $32.
KELLY-WOOD HILAND 2600

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
5759 Howe st.—5 rooms, porch, shower, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor. HA 3754.

ATWELL ST., 6715—Modern 4 rooms. Reduced. Inquire owner, 6956 Fifth. Montrose 7250.

EFFICIENCY apartment, two rooms, colored tile bath, Frigidaire, $37.50. See 246 So. Millvale avenue. Atlantic 9930.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard St.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204. 6 rooms, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor, $50; near 4 cars, Peabody Hi. HA 3754.

OAKLAND—Lovely four room apartment, only $25; see Lynch, No. 7, McDevitt Place, near Forbes. Call Atlantic 9930.

WILKINSBURG, Center St., 611—Nice 5-room apt.; hot air (coal furnace), newly decorated; $27.50. Court 1080.

KINCAID ST.—Newly decorated, first floor, five-room duplex, coal furnace, yard, $27. Montrose 7010 or 5762.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—1-3-4 rooms, best section; janitor. Mayflower 8070.

HARRIET ST., 5214—3 rooms, bath, light, heat, telephone; $40. Montrose 5117.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

WARNER STREET, 1406—Four rooms, bath, modern; all separate. $18. Linden 8926-R.

AVERY ST., 524—First floor, four rooms, bath, all conveniences, near parks, $25 monthly.

MARVISTA, 1105, near Oliver High—4-6 rooms, garage, reasonable. Fairfax 2228.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

EDGEWOOD, 100 Allen St.—4-room apartment, modern, $20; month free. CO 4487.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

WELL furnished 10-room house, 3 baths, garage; September to May; best section of Squirrel Hill; to right party will take $150. Call Atlantic 6444. Evenings, Hazel 2475.

HAYSVILLE—6 rooms, porches, all conveniences; near station; $50. Sewickley 355-R.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

SUPERIOR AVE., 1411—6-5 rooms, modern, $25, $22, $20; month free. CO 4487.

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. Court 3387.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room house, bath, electric, $17; month free. CO 4487.

$55—RIDGE AVE., facing park; 10 rooms, bath. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

CHARLES ST., 2552—7 rooms, bath, electric, $20. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

511 LANDLEISS ST., HERRON HILL—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

BABCOCK BLVD.—8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, double garage, 2 acres, $45. Millvale 2057.

WILL assign lease on 5-room modern house; leaving city. Call Wellington 1246-R after 6 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

3313 NIAGARA ST.
Oakland—$37.50
5 rooms, bath, front porch; handy to downtown section.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

COMPLETE RENT LIST
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

JACKSON ST., 6121—2½-story brick of 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, hot air (coal), $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1338—7-room modern house, coal, hot water heat, garage, near Wightman School, $50.
KELLY-WOOD HILAND 2600

6529 DALZELL PLACE—6 rooms, bath, hot air heat (gas furnace), $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

844 HEBERTON AVE.
6302 Stanton ave., 3416 Louisa st., 6-7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, A-1 condition. OWNER, Atlantic 8276.

349½ COLLINS AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath; garage; coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

MORROW ST., off Saint Marie—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, $35. Inquire 709 Collins ave. Emerson 0480.

WILKINSBURG—$35 house, six rooms, bath, furnace; see 102 South Trenton avenue. Atlantic 9930.

SQUIRREL HILL, 4021 Saline—Redecorated 8-room home, garage, $55. Jackson 1394.

Ease End Houses, Apartments Duplexes
HUSS BROS. REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684

943 WASHINGTON BLVD.—6-room, modern brick, garage, $45. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly St. PE 3500.

IDEAL University Site—Five-room duplex, six-room dwelling; reasonable. Mayflower 6311.

ROSETTA ST., 5315—6-5-4 rooms, modern, $30, $22.50, $20; month free. CO 4487.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

CHOICE OFFICES, Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave., $25 and up. See superintendent on eighth floor or call Atlantic 4800.

LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT 70

FOR RENT—Downtown Storage, fireproof building, 3,000 square feet, one floor; elevator. Phone Grant 0509.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

Out-of-Town

FINEST nite club in Wheeling section, seating capacity 200 people, parking space 150 cars and a good going business; reason for selling, ill health. If interested, address C. H. Rice, care Gen. Delivery, Wheeling, W. Va.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

A DE LUXE HOME
For the Amount of the
MORTGAGE COST
In an ideal residential section near Highland Park. Modern brick, 8 large rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Hot water heat. Well built—well kept.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

COLORED
Will build 5 or 6 room brick house on our vacancies at 3326 Webster ave.; 7349-51 Mt. Vernon street and finance under the government national housing plan. Make arrangements to build a modern home within the next 6 to 18 months. Payments $25 per month. Thomas H. Daly & Co. MA 0628 all day Sunday. Eves., 5 to 8 p. m.

ANITA ST., SQUIRREL HILL.
Near Fernwald road; modern 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $6,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

BEACON ST.—Duplex of six rooms each suite; two car garage; sacrifice price $13,000; terms arranged. Union Real Estate Co. Atlantic 9930.

FRANKSTOWN DIST.—$3,000. 7-room frame, hot water heat, 2-car garage; lot 140x141; easy terms. AT 7210, CA 1727-J.

BARGAIN, Oakland, $4,250, near school. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

New Apartment Building
FOR SALE CHEAP
On West North Avenue. Eleven 3-room apartments equipped with bath, refrigerator, gas range and Murphy bed in each apartment.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

LISTEN FOLKS
On Brighton rd. you can buy a $16,000 home for $11,000; beautiful corner lot 102x147, with modern brick and shingle cottage; must be seen to be appreciated. See exclusive agent.
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 East Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

UNION AVE., 909—Fine home, 2 baths, wonderful for a private home; good location for rooming house. Facing park. Will sacrifice. Fairfax 4241.

MONTEREY ST.—Cozy frame, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, nice lot; only $2,650. Cedar 2025.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—Five rooms, bath, $3,500. Also house, 2436 Wilson ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1323.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

Now Is the Time to Build
We can build your new home or modernize your old home NOW at surprisingly low prices. In building business for 20 years. Many Pittsburgh references. Will assist in financing. Estimates cheerfully furnished on your own plans.
Now is the time to build while prices are low.
KEY BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION CO.
Build Anywhere—No Job Too Small
PLAN OFFICE: 750 Perry Highway, Wellington 2077
CITY OFFICE: Union Bank Bldg., Atlantic 7624

IN NORTH HILLS ESTATES
Located on the Right of Perry Highway—Just Beyond West View
Two splendid homes have just been completed; another is well under way. This is an ideal development of high-class homes well worth investigating if you want a beautiful home site for a surprisingly low cost.
ESTATES OFFICE, 750 PERRY HIGHWAY (Open 9:30 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5.)
CHARTERS REALTY CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. AT. 7624

HOUSES FOR SALE 88

South Hills

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Elegant modern dwelling in excellent location; large artistically decorated living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, first floor; 3 bedrooms, sewing room and beautiful tile bath, second floor; 2 rooms on third floor; level lot 40x120; price $7,200; your own terms. Atlantic 0726.

OVERBROOK—Seven rooms, finished attic, all modern improvements, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, shrubbery, lot 150x130, near public and parochial schools; will sacrifice. Call Carrick 3673-R or write E-174, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$2,500 Will build 5 rooms, brick, bath, copper plumbing, complete.
$7,950 Beautiful Stone Home, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths with built-in shower, maid's room, mingle slate roof and garage or recreation room; colored slate side walk and steps; concealed radiation; complete and modern in all details. This is not a stock house. Will change design to suit approval. See this house, now under construction and ready for inspection.
Will also build any other type from $2,500 up.
Financed small monthly payments.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
PENHURST 5319-5391
7235 WHIPPLE STREET

Laketon Road District
2657 Graham Blvd. Brick over frame and gyplap, Spanish tile roof. Seven spacious rooms, tile bath, two-car garage. Can be purchased for $5,000 less than original cost. Only $1,200 down, balance like rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

Build While Costs Are Low
$2,900 5-room brick home, foundation cement cellar, copper plumbing, laundry trays, furnace, wiring, chandeliers; no extras.
$3,450 6-room brick, several attractive types, COMPLETE.
$5,500 Modern 6-room stone, garage, hot water heat, slate roof, tile bath; also build to your plans. See homes under construction or complete. Finance by easy monthly payments, mortgage or under the N. H. Act when available. Call
Penhurst 1325-0951
Stevens Building Co.

3308 NIAGARA ST.
Open 2 to 6
Just off the Boulevard at Halket St. Brick, five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, paved street. $500 down, $36.00 per month.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

COUNTRY ESTATE
Stone home, ten rooms, four baths, four car garage, stable and care takers home. Furniture, automobiles and equipment goes with property. Free and clear. Consider trade. Will finance.
RICHEY-BARNHART
Court 3870. Fairfax 5137.

New Houses for Sale
One of the best bargains in West View. Build five room brick, $2,400 up. Lot $300 up. Frank Steffinger, 6 Homekort ave., West View. Wellington 0548-J.

INSPECT TODAY
Near West View, 1 mile down the Beaver-Rochester road 1003; 5 rooms, modern, new furnace, 2-car garage, 1 acre ground, vegetable garden; $4,200, $200 down, $35 monthly includes everything. FA 7840.

Country Estate Sacrifice
Just off Lincoln Highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh. Beautiful lawns, trees, rock garden, etc. House has 14 rooms, 4 baths. Will sell for about 1-3 of real value. Owner, Irwin 407.

FOX CHAPEL
Ideal site for country home, beautiful view; 30 acres, orchard, woods, stream; $12,500; terms. Mr. Fischer, CO 1345.

COLUMBIA AVE., Swissvale—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, $5,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

BRICK HOUSE, 1 acre ground on Perrymont road; all conveniences. Very reasonable. Perrysville 400-J.

SWISSVALE—5-room bungalow, modern conveniences. Write V-241, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

OPEN 2 TO 6
267 COLONIAL DRIVE
There are eight cheerful rooms, three baths, attached garage, large living room with log burning stone fireplace, providing a delightful home atmosphere. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools. Tremendous value and excellent terms.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7710

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—Six rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE 91

Crafton, Ingram, Vicinity

CRAFTON sacrifice, $5,350, cash $350. House, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, large lot, good neighborhood. CO 1371.

HOUSES FOR SALE 92

Brookline, Beechview

$4,750
NORWICH AVE., BROOKLINE
Modern 6-room brick, tile bath, good lot on paved street; bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. COURT 5500.

BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $6,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE 96

Brentwood, Overbrook

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, brick, coal furnace, hardwood floors; garage, $6,000, easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

RESTRICTED city and suburban lots—cheap. We will finance your home.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. PE 3500.

¾-ACRE BRENTWOOD—Sewer, water, gas, electric, $700, $10 down, $5 month. Write F-153, Sun-Telegraph.

LOT—150x130 on paved road, good business corner, two miles from Wilkinsburg. $1,000. Hazel 4027.

CONNEAUT LAKE—Lot 40x100, $400; value $750; trees. Fairfax 8484.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

SALE or trade for home, a business, gas station, lunch, beer and liquor; on main highway in town; good business. No competition, sell on account of health. J. W. Wolfe, 642 New Castle st., Zelienople, Pa.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

15 ACRES NEAR BUTLER
Cozy home with electric, water system, furnace, fine spring, spring house, good barn, hen houses, lots fruit, timber and shell bark hickory trees; level land; only $1,900. Also 7 acres with two five-room houses; close town; electric crosses; good water, barn and hen house, good garden land; only $1,300.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

Farm $650—Growing Crops
Included, 22 acres handy advantages, cozy 4-room home, good water, barn, garage, 10 acres tillage, estimated 1,000 locust posts to sell, fruit, about 5 acres corn, beans, potatoes, cabbage, etc. Catalog price $700, cut to $650, part cash; picture page 59 FREE catalog, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2664.

OAK GROVE ON LARGE STREAM
Beautiful piece of acreage suitable for summer home or camp site. Beautiful grove of large oak trees, big frontage on fine large stream, bathing, boating for over two miles. On improved road, gas available, spring water. Nice piece of garden land. A real buy at $450. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY. Phone 48-K Slippery Rock, Pa.

Horse Farm
For sale to settle estate, 63 acres good farm land, pastures, paddocks, 1-7 mile track, 12 box stalls, electricity, water, two dwellings, 8 and 4 rooms, 1 mile from Highway 250. Mrs. Alexander Robinson, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

1 Acre—$425, Half Cash
Level land, good location, less than 15 minutes from down town; South Hills, near beautiful homes; gas, city water, electric available. Unusual opportunity. Act quickly. Phone Ha. 4027.

ATTRACTIVE small farm home, convenient to Alfred University; short drive to Hornell; pleasant 9-room home, 50' barn, silo, other buildings; 71 acres, 20 tillable, $2,300; long term easy payments; free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

1 ACRE $425—½ CASH
Level land, good location, in South Hills; less than 15 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh; near beautiful homes; city water, gas, electric available; unusual opportunity; act quickly. Phone 4027.

LAWRENCE County, Tennessee—Excellent for general farming, livestock, dairying. Write for free copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville R. R., Louisville, Kentucky.

$650—ALMOST 1½ ACRES.
Frankstown District. Partly wooded, improved road, water, gas, electric, available, $25 down, $10 month. Write R 109, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL SELL for reasonable offer my beautiful farm near Ingomar; 55 acres; electric, gas, bath, fully equipped if desired. A. Pas, Sewickley, R. D. No. 1.

BEAUTIFUL farm, 155 acres, crops, splendid buildings; between Butler and Pittsburgh, Route 8, $5,500; terms. Call Oakmont 1148-J.

SUBURBAN lots, acreage and farms; on easy terms. Eastern section.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. PE 3500.

4 ACRES, 10-room double house, bath, hot water heat, double garage, 2 chicken houses, on state road. Write Box 89, Larimer, Pa.

FARM of 110 acres, stock, grain, hay and all farming implements. Write L 201, Sun-Telegraph.

½ ACRE, $150, $5 down, $1 week; 100 feet highway frontage. JA 1234.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—FOR SALE 108

DONORA—Nine-room house, store room, ideal location for beer garden, one block from mill entrance. Phone Aliquippa 1244.

COAL, TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE 112

TIMBER
Estimate over three million feet. Sell cash, ten thousand.
R. W. WEHRLE, Indiana, Pa.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE, SALE 114

FOR SALE—Mills, factories, iron working plants, harbor front properties, industrial sites; ideal location; 3 railroads; ocean transportation; one-half day's truck haul New York. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone 4131.

COUNTRY home, gardeners cottage, modern conveniences, shrubbery, fruit trees, 30 acres, fine for subdivision, improved road. Write E 173, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED REAL ESTATE 115

WILL buy for cash six to eight room house in Squirrel Hill district; call Atlantic 9931.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

We are taking applications for building, remodeling and repair work to be financed by funds secured through the
NATIONAL HOUSING ACT
GRUGAN & LASHER,
713 Magee Bldg. AT 1567.

MONEY AVAILABLE
For mortgage loans on apartment houses, office buildings and retail stores. No agents. No commissions. R 167, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,000 to $5,000
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
440 Fourth ave. CO 0440.

PROPERTY owners may call Jackson 1848 Sunday or Monday for private mortgage money.

ATTORNEY representing large estate funds wants good mortgage applications up to $10,000 each. Write R-155, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE money for first mortgages; act quick. Fairfax 6304.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

BARBECUE-Beer Garden, gas station, cabins, picnic grounds, good home, good business, best highway in Western Pennsylvania, No. 19, 10 miles south of Mercer, called Campbell's Woods. Write Charles Campbell, Volant, Pa., Perry Highway.

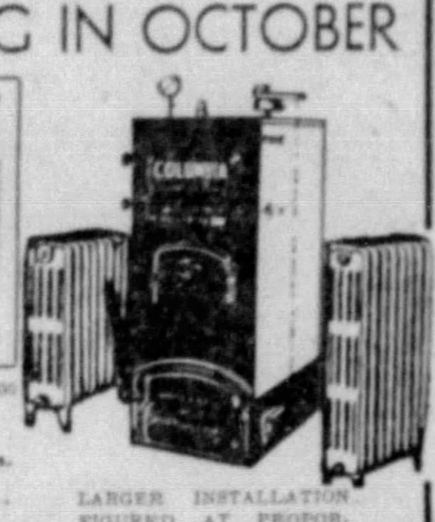
BARBECUE and gas station, on Washington road, South Hills, with four-room apartment, garage, two acres. Ideal spot for cabin. Fully equipped. Dance floor, booths, tables. Good terms or trade. D. A. McCalpin, 523 Park Building. Atlantic 4287.

BEAUTY shop, complete equipment; with four furnished living rooms; $600. Lehigh 0368.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

NO *Cash* NEEDED
Our business is better heating. Get your advice from a reputable and qualified heating firm. All work guaranteed.
START PAYING IN OCTOBER
TWO YEARS TO PAY
$289
Small monthly payments. A modern heating plant complete at this low price. Installation includes famous Columbia Red-Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators, Automatic Pressure Control — 350 ft. Radiation.
HOT WATER, STEAM OR VAPOR



Inquiries promptly answered within 100 miles of Pittsburgh.
LARGER INSTALLATION FIGURED AT PROPORTIONATE LOW PRICE.
MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 4th AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
CALL COURT 7271

INSTALL SEARS HERCULES HEATING SYSTEMS AND STOKERS NOW—
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., S. T. 8-5-34
328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MO. 6500
Please send further information regarding Heating Installations on Sears Easy Payment Plan with no monthly payments until October.
Name ....
Address ....
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HECKLER COAL FURNACES
$59.50 will now buy a 20" Fire Pot, all cast iron Heckler Coal Furnace.

Other Sizes equally low in price
We repair and Vacuum Clean all makes of furnaces. New smoke pipes furnished for all makes of furnaces. Get free catalogue before you buy.
HECKLER BROS.
965 LIBERTY AVE. Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 4830

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

GAS STATION, 4 pumps and repair shop, good location; will sell or lease on account of other business. Call after 6 p. m. Brandywine 2649.

CAPITAL, $3,000 to $5,000 needed for growing business. Will pay good rate of interest. Investment guaranteed or consider partner in busines. R 107, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations Organized and Financed
Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth ave., New York.

DESIRABLE location for doctor's office or beauty parlor; apartment optional. Schenley 7128.

GARAGE, general repair and used car department; ideal location; good investment; reasonable. Mr. Zaiden, 1 Magee street.

GENERAL store, grocery, meats, hardware, feed, drygoods, gasoline; doing $3,500 monthly; $7,000. Magill, Allison Park. Glenshaw 258.

HOTEL—Thirteen rooms, completely furnished; liquor-beer license. 705 Amity St., Homestead.

MAKE unusual profits converting old tires into door mats; house or shop; leased machinery. Act now. Get full particulars. 5487 Penn ave.

MODERN Brick Building, ideal location for beer, grocery or other business; parking. 1822 Brighton Road. Fairfax 4126.

MY 64-page book describes 47 business opportunities good for $20-$100 weekly; $1 postpaid; circular free. Miller, 300 City Bank Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

NATIONAL organization will assist meritorious able men build financial institution in your vicinity. Wonderful opportunity. Write for particulars. Address P. O. Box 778, Dallas, Tex.

NEED a partner with $5,000 for guaranteed business. C 111, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER wanted for [illegible] club on boat. Small investment. 307 Market. WE 1744.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms. Water. Rent, $40. Quick sale, $325. Fairfax 5523.

SERVICE Station—Boulevard, city, doing nice gallonage, low rent, sacrifice, $500.

RESTAURANT—East Liberty, fully equipped, low rent, location for beer, price $400. Liberal terms.
DIAMOND REALTY CO. GRANT 1312.

STEADY work can be secured for purchaser of new dump truck. Call Linden 0392.

TRUCK COAL MINE
Located in fine college town, about 25 acres very good quality coal, self draining mine, well equipped with scales, bins, etc. Steady work for several men. Good demand for coal. Owner old and unable to operate. Real chance for hustler at $1,400. RODGERS REALTY CO., Phone 48-K, Slippery Rock, Pa.

WONDERFUL illuminated caverns. Always open. Main highway; restaurant; gasoline. Great money-making possibilities. Sell or partnership. Subterranean Attractions, Box 627, Buffalo, N. Y.

WELL equipped grocery, meat market, will sell cheap; good going business on North Side. Fairfax 4527 or write T 241, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner in two greenhouses, ½ interest, 25 miles from Pittsburgh. Write F 154, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 123

CAPITAL WANTED
Registered pharmacist desires additional capital to purchase retail drug stores; will give interest in addition to refunding investment. Write S 241, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay cash for well located barbecue or service station doing good business. Write A-290, Sun-Telegraph.

OIL, GAS, MINING PROPOSITIONS 124

NEW GOLD STRIKE, $76,592.00—car of highgrade should run $30,000.00. MANCOS GOLD CAMP, 24 properties operating. MAP annd MARKET letter sent. Foreman & Co., Dept. P, Denver, Col., member of Denver Stock Exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

BARRELS—Want to sell 1,000 wood barrels, 1,000 steel barrels. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

LARGE Exhaust Fan—Suitable for large hotel or institution; will sell very cheap. 314 Blvd of Allies.

BUTCHER and grocery fixtures with refrigeration. No reasonable offer refused. Call Hemlock 5656 Monday.

ELECTRIC lunch sign, four store lights, radiators, window sash, lumber. Hazel 1790.

TAILOR'S pressing machine, Hoffman Klear-Buck model. 431 water st., Pgh.

SEVERAL sizes large mirrors. Reasonable. Belmar, 741 Penn. CH 3164.

LOT of carpet, slightly used, several patterns, cheap. 314 Blvd of Allies.

PLUMBING supplies (new) at second hand prices. Burke Bros. 433 Liberty.

FOR SALE—Used beauty parlor equipment. Claffey's Beauty Shop, 237 Fifth ave.

POP cooler for sale. Call Court 9956.

FOR SALE—140 good plush theater seats, cheap; at Lehigh Theater, Oakmont.

WILL sell frame house, complete, cheap. Pgh. Wrecking Co., SC 2115. MO 3751.

ROOF coating and roofing; paints, varnishes; reasonable. CH 8475.

INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, SLIGHTLY USED, $45. AT 5220.

FURNACE repairs at Burke Bros. 433 Liberty.

For Economy IN Plumbing Supplies SEE ROSS

Extra wide and deep. Apron style—right or left hand drain board, complete faucets, wall trap.
42"x22" SINK $17.90
Closet $13.75 Complete as Shown
30-Gal. Boiler Single Coil Heater complete with all fittings. $15.65
For That Leaking Roof ROOF COATING 1 gal. can 60c, 5 gal. can $1.95; 30-gal. drum $10.50. In 50-gal. drums 28c per gal.
ROSS Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant St., Ambridge

SPECIAL ATTENTION
Meat Markets — Delicatessens.
A new type display case with refrigerating unit installed in case. Beautiful in appearance, economical in space and operation. Delivered, installed, guaranteed, serviced, and financed for 18 months. $795 complete. See it this week at
FREDERICK'S,
913 Liberty Avenue.

COMBINATION billiard and pool table; used by private family; very fine condition. Call Mr. Walsh, Atlantic 6700.

CHURCHES, institutions and campers attention. Special prices on groceries during August. We have several carloads of groceries, canned and bottled goods, slightly damaged by water, no reasonable offer refused. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st.

WRECKING
3 large apartment buildings, 1 mansion, all kinds of lumber, hardwood paneling and finish brick, cut stone, etc. 301, 303, 309, 311 Shady ave., East Liberty.

ICE MACHINES—Brunswick 1-ton; Freick 4-ton; Brunswick 6-ton; Frigidaire 1½ h. p. compressor; one 10-foot and one 15-foot storage cooler, 7 feet high; all operating now; no reasonable offer refused. Call Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market St. CO 5419.

PAINT—$1.07 Gallon, all colors. All purpose varnish, $1 gallon. Enamels, $1.75 gallon. Roof Coating, 5-gal. can $1.85. Wall Paper, room lots, $1.00. Mail, phone orders filled.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., 335 Water St. Court 1621.

CLOSING OUT
BEER EQUIPMENT
Floor Samples
25% to 35% Off
Supplies, Beer Pumps.
ROCKWOOD DISTRIBUTING CO.,
341 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE FURNISH repairs and do repairing for all makes, no matter how old, at reasonable prices. Don't replace your old furnace until you see us. Estimates free. ALLEGHENY FURNACE REPAIR CO., Fairfax 2130.

BEER TABLES
100 tables, 400 bentwood chairs, new, never been used; also large electric refrigerator. Bargain. 212 Third ave.

PAINT, wood filler, stains, with soiled labels; between 50 and 100 gallons, small cans; 50c gallon for entire lot. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market. CO 5419.

BEER PUMPS—USED
Several Repossessed models. Also new pumps on easy payment plan.
341 Boulevard Allies. Court 4431.

COTTAGES, $65; brick, plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. All kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Co., 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

WOULD you pay balance due on 7 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator? Perfect condition; just continue small monthly payments. Write or phone Mr. Walton, care of R. E. Kaplan, 523 Walnut st., McKeesport. Telephone 5123.

SERVEL, Copeland, $49; $1 a week; save finance. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

MAJESTIC auto set, $15. Twin 6, $29. $5 a month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

SEWING MACHINES
$5 $7 $9 $10
Singer, White Rotary, Standard Rotary, Domestic, Westinghouse and New Home, all in first-class condition. [illegible] Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

August Sale Used Furniture
[illegible]
CLEARANCE
[illegible] SMITHFIELD ST.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka sweepers, $5 up. Washer repairs, wringer rolls, [illegible] up. Sewing machines, $5 up, all makes repaired. Sweeper belts, 10c each. Radios repaired. Call Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

REFRIGERATOR, ice insulated, spinet desk, mirror, service plate, crystal glasses, china, small rugs, scenic water color picture. Mayflower 7665.

ANTIQUE lovers can buy at own price large walnut whatnot, age unknown. Beautiful piece for antique room. 928 Kirkbride st., North Side. Fairfax 3050.

SOLID OAK folding bed, perfect condition; cost $85; buy at your own price. 928 Kirkbride st., North Side. Fairfax 3050.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes, sacrifice. Gourgey, 5512 Center. Schenley 0469.

TWO bedroom suites, dishes, lamps, linens; no reasonable offer refused. 5012 Northumberland.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, 1933 model, good as new, will sacrifice. Mayflower 1092.

COFFIELD WASHER—Cost $155; good condition; guaranteed; $12. 4 Federal st.

HOOVER—Like new. Cost $75. Need money. 2464 Kincaid st., second floor.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates; parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

CASH washer, $25; Savage Spinner, $29. $1 a week; save finance. 123 Brownsville rd.

WE PAY CASH
For used furniture. Call Atlantic 5564.

HOOVER sweeper, cost $79, sacrifice for $16. 4117 Murray ave. Hazel 3298.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER—Cost $75; with attachments; like new; $9. 4 Federal st.

NEW furnishings 7-room house. 439 Royce ave., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 2248-J.

MAYTAGS—New; 40% reduction! NORTH SIDE MAYTAG, 110 Federal st., N. S.

EASY WASHER—Cost $155; like new; perfect condition; $14.50. 4 Federal st.

500 lts. plate glass, size 24x24, 50c each. Call Lehigh 5718-M.

5-PIECE breakfast set. Only $7.50. Belmar, 741 Penn. CH 3164.

4 ROOMS of furniture practically new. 710 Morrow st. Emerson 0480.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

MONEY-SAVING PLAN
For August Piano Buyers.
Take advantage this month of the greatest bargains we have ever offered in new and used Upright, Player and Grand Pianos. Low prices, easy terms. Your old piano in trade. Our present stock includes A. B. CHASE, CHICKERING, STEINWAY, HARDMAN, EMERSON, SCHILLER, STARR, LINDEMAN & SONS, LESTER, FRANCIS BACON and others.
BUY IN AUGUST.
FREDERICK'S,
913 Liberty Ave.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $500
Stieff 5-Ft. Grand Piano. Originally $1,250. Re-built like new. Terms to suit. Including compartment bench to match. Easy Terms. Fourth Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

AUGUST CLEARANCE.
Sample, shopworn and traded-in grand pianos; all priced very low to move them quickly. See them before you buy; convenient terms.
WURLITZER, 719 LIBERTY AVE.

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Reasonable. Bill Werner, 220 Stanwix. CO 8617.

DRUM SETS.
Traded in, reconditioned and priced for quick sale.
WURLITZER, 719 LIBERTY AVE.

PIANO, $700. Lester Baby Grand; excellent tone; perfect condition; bargain. Churchill 8569.

120 BASS-PIANO ACCORDION
Traded in and put in excellent condition; guaranteed. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

KIMBALL Piano, good condition, $35, terms. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

COAL AND FUEL 133

$3.40 Lump; $3.20 Egg Coal.
Black Diamond Coal Co.,
Locust 1678.

WESTMORELAND lump, $3.65; special, limited time. Alfred Harry Roches, Jr., Valley 1809.

LUMP, $3.40; A, $3.30; furnace, $3.10. Biegenwald, 5157 Schenley st. Montrose 8877.

SPECIAL lump, $3.40; A, $3.25; furnace, $3.15. This week only. Schenley 6344.

BEST clean lump, $3.50; egg, $3.40. Greisinger Coal and Coke Co. SC 1212.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

Machines For Small Shop
18"x8' Monarch Lathe, $125.
20" Stockbridge Crank Shaper, $250.
20" Silver Wh. & Lev. B. G., P. F. Drill, $75.
12" Ransom Bbl. End Floor Grinder, $25.
5"x6" Atkins Power Hack Saw, $55.
2-ton Wright Spur Gear Hoist, $35.
5-h. p. Crocker-Wheeler 3/60/440 Motor, $40.
The above represents only a small selection from our large stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
55 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woodworking Machinery
Complete line of either small or large Woodworking Machinery always in stock.
4" to 24" Jointers .... Bargains
16" to 30" Planers .... Bargains
36" Rebuilt Band Saw $75.00
Will meet any terms necessary. Call or see "Ted" for any Machinery, Motors or Supplies you need.
Ervin Machinery Company
111 Market St., Pgh.
New Numbers, CO. 5343-44

One Shallow Well Pump, complete.
Delta Saw & Jointer, ½ h. p., $52.50.
1-6 k. w. 110 v. Light Plant.
Band Saw, H. & A. 14", M. D., $85.00.
Lathe & Jig Saw, power driven, $35.00.
Woodworker, portable, Master Model 12.
Lathe, metal cutting, 8"x18", $41.50.
Electric Motors, used, rebuilt and new.
Used Portable Electric Disc Sander.
Electric Drills, new and used.
See Our Display of Delta Quality Tools.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES
NEW, USED OR REBUILT
Briggs Machinery Company,
(Since 1893) 124-6-8 Second Ave.

SALE or exchange for small screw cutting lathe, six horse gas engine. Carrick 1750-J.

MOTORS—¼ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $3.50. 4 Federal st.

ONE Alemite high pressure electric grease gun; exchange for coal. SC 5124.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

CLASS C racing motor and hull. See Stewart, Oakmont Boat Club. Oakmont 9611.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

AQUARIAMS, tropical fish and plants; must sell, very reasonable. 515 East End ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

GROCERS—BUTCHERS—DELICATESSENS
We offer for immediate delivery the following used traded-in equipment at low prices in order to clear our floor for needed space for new stock.

8-foot triple glass McCray Illuminated Refrigerator display case $100
6-foot Refrigerator Display Case $50
10-foot Gloekler double glass counter type display case with glass guard and shelf $25
12-foot Holcomb and Hock triple glass, full vision refrigerator display case, illuminated $100
6-foot wide McCray grocery delicatessen refrigerator, 28 inches deep, 6 foot high, 5 triple glass doors on front $80
4-foot wide McCray grocery delicatessen refrigerator, 28 inches deep, 6 foot high $50
4½-foot wide grocery delicatessen refrigerator, 30 inches deep, 6 foot 6 inches high $25

SHOW ROOM OPEN 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
Frigidaire
5624 Penn Avenue, Near Negley

SHOWCASES—(2), bakery, candy scale, cheap to quick buyer. Emerson 9062. Canary Inn, 5542 Penn Ave.

CABINET SAFE, 54x68x31; perfect condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

WILL PAY CASH for good used heating boilers; steam and water; 400 to 4,000 feet ratings. Heating Boiler Exchange, Wilkinsburg. PE 1930.

GENERATOR wanted—A. C., 250 k. w., 2,300 volts, 3 phase, with belt driven exciter and switchboard. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

CUTAWL MACHINE—New or used. 546 Homewood ave., Pittsburgh. Churchill 1044-1049.

SMALL inventions wanted. S. Hull, 7829 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—$1,000 feet conduit. R. S. ALTMAN, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

WANTED—Lock boxes with keys. Postmaster, Fairbank, Pa.

MOTORS wanted, electric, 5, 10 and 15 h. p. A. C. Altman's, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

HELPFUL CASH LOANS
$30 to $300
LOWEST RATE IN CITY ON $300 LOANS
Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign, conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay and maintains a reliable free Money Management service. Visit, write or phone for full information. No obligation.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION,
ESTABLSHED 1878
1006 Clark Building, 10th Floor. Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.
1601 First National Bank Bldg., 16th Floor. 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
403 Arrott Building, 4th Floor. 4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
304 Park Building, 3rd Floor. 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332.
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave., 12th Fl. 1204 Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100
McKEESPORT: 511 People's Cit. Bank Bldg., 5th Floor. McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1201 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4965.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Jewelry

LOANS on Diamonds - Watches - Stocks etc
6% Yearly Interest
1/2% per month to 2½% storage
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. Nearly a century of service. Loans granted nearly $50,000,000.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
The World's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Opp. 4th Ave. Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
Established 50 Years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

Furniture

A MONEY LOAN SERVICE
• We specialize in loans to single people.
• You can borrow from us as long as you have the ability to repay.
• Call or write our nearest office.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
PITTSBURGH: Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY: Cor. Penn & Center Across from City Deposit Bank. HI. 2933
NORTH SIDE: 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. Convenient Parking. Use your transfer. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK: Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

GOOD USED CARS J. S. HANLON, Inc.

—Good Tires—Good Paint—Ready to Drive—

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'33 Dodge	$625	'34 Chev.	$585	'29 Ford	$90
'33 Ply., PD	495	'33 Pontiac	585	'29 Olds	175
'33 Chev.	450	'33 Ford V-8	465	'30 Buick	295
'31 Olds	365	'33 Chev.	485	'33 Ford V-8	465
'31 Hup.	325	'33 Ply. PD	485	'32 Ply	450
'32 Ply., PA	325	'32 Ford	335	'29 Nash	195
'34 Ply., DeL.	675	'30 Essex	165	'32 Chev.	365
'31 Stude 8	275	'30 Olds	245	'32 Buick	525
'28 Dodge	100	'28 Hudson	60	'33 Dodge	585
'27 Marmon	110	'29 Chev.	135	'32 Olds	445

USED TRUCKS

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

'29 Ford ½-ton Panel	$95
'30 Ford 1½-Ton Open Express	225
'30 Dodge 1½-Ton Panel	300
'30 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	195
'29 Chev. Dump	225
'30 Auto-Car Steel Body Beer Truck	450
'30 GMC 1½-Ton Screen Canopy	235
'28 Reo 1-Ton Open Express	150
'31 Willys 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis	300
'33 Dodge 2-Ton Cab and Chassis	595
'28 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	75
'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	75

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER

1946 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8402

Buy Your New Dodge or Plymouth at Hanlon's

McKinley - Gregg

Today's Best Buys

'34 PONTIAC 4-door Sed.	$765
'34 FORD De Luxe Coupe	585
'33 FORD De Luxe Tudor	465
'32 FORD Coupe	445
'32 CHEVROLET Coupe	395
'33 CHEVROLET Twn Sed.	465
'33 CHEVROLET Coach	395
'33 FORD Coupe	345
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	345
'33 ROCKNE Sedan	365
'32 FORD Coach	330
'32 DE SOTO Roadster	345
'31 CHEVROLET Sed., 4-d.	195
'30 CHEVROLET Sed., 4-d.	155
'31 BUICK Coupe	345
'31 PLYMOUTH Coach	185
'31 DURANT Coupe	115
'31 CHEVROLET Coupe	225
'31 FORD Coupe	195
'30 BUICK Sedan	285
'30 HUPMOBILE Sedan	245
'30 REO Sedan	345
'30 BUICK Coupe	285
'30 FORD Coupe	180
'29 HUDSON Coach	125
'29 PIERCE-ARROW Sed.	295
'29 ESSEX Coupe	75
'29 NASH Sedan	195
'29 REO Sedan	145
'28 NASH Sedan	45
'28 PACKARD 4 Coupe	165
'28 HUDSON Sedan	65

Liberal Trade Allowance

Terms to Suit

McKinley - Gregg

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

5838 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings MO. 1203

It pays to buy from "A Reputable Dealer"

ANNOUNCING MID-SUMMER USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

FROM AUGUST 6th TO AUGUST 20th

AT

BAUMAN BROS. INC.,

The Home of "A Bauman Chevrolet"

428 Penn Ave.—Fremont 1100—Wilkinsburg, Pa.

All Cars Reconditioned and Specially Priced For This Sale

Below Are Listed a Few of the Many Bargains Offered.

1933 Chev. Master Coach Special Sale Price $460.00

1930 Pontiac Sp. Cpe. [illegible] Special Sale Price $220.00

1930 Chev. ½-Ton Panel Special Sale Price $375.00

1927 Chev. Coach Special Sale Price $25.00

1930 Buick Coupe Special Sale Price $195.00

1932 Chev. ½-Ton Pick Up Special Sale Price $395.00

1932 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan Special Sale Price $495.00

1933 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN SPECIAL SALE PRICE $580.00

HODSON'S Bargains

1932 Reo

5-passenger Victoria—6-wheel DeLuxe model—one of those exceptional cars that has been carefully handled. An exceptional bargain at only $295

1932 Nash

Light eight sedan. Spotless whipcord upholstery. Perfect mechanical condition. The code book says $516 for this fine sedan. We say $395

1931 Chevrolet

Sport Roadster—6 wire wheels—excellent mechanically—Come early if you want this—Special at only $195

1930 Pierce-Arrow

7-passenger sedan. In beautiful condition. Finished in black—6 wheels with practically new tires. A rare bargain $495

'30 Auburn Sedan	$185
'30 Hupp Sedan	175
'29 Essex Coach	75
'29 Graham Coach	125
'33 Willys 77 Sedan	265
'31 Chrysler Sedan	385
'32 Chrysler Sedan	495
'31 Hudson Sedan	195

HODSON MOTOR CO.

5812 Baum Blvd.

Schenley 6707

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Samson's Summer Sale

Get a SAMSONIZED Car at a Bargain Price!

Traded on new Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Buicks

FORD COUPES or COACHES—'29 to '31 $85 and up

'32 CHEVROLET DELIVERIES—New paint—overhauled. Choice of three $315

[illegible]

125 ADDITIONAL BARGAINS

Samson Motor Co.

25 YEARS ON BAUM BOULEVARD

4647 BAUM BOULEVARD

COUPES

Here are five specially selected bargains that will be appreciated by anyone knowing used car value.

	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Plymouth 1933 Coupe	$495	$450
Plymouth 1933 Coupe	$395	$350
Plymouth 1934 Coupe, R. S.	$595	$525
Plymouth 1933 Coupe, R. S.	$495	$450
DeSoto 1933 Custom Coupe, R. S.	$595	$525

R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.

5556 CENTER AT NEGLEY MO. 4725

SPECIALS

'32 Nash DeLuxe Sedan (6 whls.)	$375
'33 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect	444
'33 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan	475
'33 Dodge Coupe	485
'31 Buick Sedan (6 wheels)	425
'31 Buick Light 6 Sedan	385
'31 Willys-Knight Sedan	285
'31 Studebaker Sedan (6 wheels)	265
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Coupe (A-1, repainted)	300
'29 Dodge Senior Six	$165
'32 Willys 6 Sedan	295
'28 La Salle Cabriolet	110
'32 Plymouth Sedan	318
'28 Dodge 8 Sedan	225
'29 Buick	175
'30 Ford Coupe	165
'29 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 w.	195
'28 Pierce Arrow Sedan	185
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe, R. S.	210
'33 Ford V8 Coupe	345

TRUCKS

'29 Ford Express	$185
'32 Ford Pickup, A-1	295
'30 Chev., 1½-ton stake	245
'31 Ford 1½-ton Chassis and Cab 157"	$265
'29 Autocar Open Express	180
'28 G. M. C. ¾-ton	75

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 90 AUTOMOBILES

DIXON MOTOR CO.

"Pittsburgh's Oldest Ford Dealer"

109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 3620

Open evenings till 10:00 o'clock.

Cleaning House

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520 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA.

Our low overhead lets us sell our cars at low prices.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS:

'28 Chevrolet Sedan	$29
'29 Whippet 6 Coach	$50
'29 De Soto 6 Coupe	$75
'26 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$35
'29 Ford Coach	$95
'29 Whippet Coupe, motor overhauled	$ 88
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$ 85
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	$ 75
'30 Nash 8 Sedan	$265
'32 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$395

AND 40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TERMS As Low As $5 Down and $5 Per Month

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER FOR OVER 20 YEARS

Carnegie 71. Walnut 4200.

STOP

Positively the finest selection of reconditioned used cars in the city, at fair prices and easy terms. Two locations.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Store—Cor. Craig & Baum—SC 8502. Lot—109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg—Penhurst 3575

LOOK! SAVINGS UP TO $300.00

Chrysler Airflow—Chrysler Six

Plymouth Deluxe and Standard Plymouth

DEMONSTRATORS

'34 Buick Sedan	'33 Plymouth Coupe
'34 Ford Coach	'32 Chrysler Sedan
'33 Pontiac Sedan	'33 Chrysler 8 Sedan
'33 Willys Sedan	'31 Auburn Cab. Coupe

Franklin—Fords—Chevrolets—Hupmobile

1934

1 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Truck with Cab and Canopy Express Body—like new

$595.00

Eighteen Months to Pay

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

5800 Baum. Blvd. MO. 6300

Current Code Book Prices

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These cars are priced with the new code book dated Aug. 1. One-third down, balance monthly; your old car is worth as much cash.

COCHRAN MOTOR CO.

432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 5700.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

CASH TO AUTO OWNERS

IN ½ HOUR

Your Credit Is Good With Us

1—No indorsers—your signature is sufficient.

2—Strictly confidential.

3—Car remains in your possession.

4—No red tape! No delay!

CARS REFINANCED!

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MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.

701-2 Peoples Bank Bldg., Cor. Wood & Fourth. Phone Court 0412-3.

Free Parking for Our Customers—Parking Lot—Cor. Third and Wood.

Dormont Motors

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

1929 Essex Coupe	$ 75
1929 Essex Sedan	95
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	165
1930 Pontiac Sedan	195
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe	245
1930 De Sota Sedan	245
1932 Plymouth Sed. 4-door	350
1932 Nash Sedan	395
1931 Hudson Sedan	295
1933 Plymouth Coupe	465
1933 Plymouth Tudor	465

License plates ½ year's fee. Trade and easy terms.

2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE. 9002

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S" Auto Wreckers

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

Bennett Brothers

5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600. Plant No. 2. 1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE. Open Evenings Until 8.

BARGAINS

Olds '28 Sport Coupe	$ 90
Dodge '29 DA Coupe	150
Ford '30 Roadster, new paint	125
Ford '31 Roadster, new paint	175
Packard '28 Sedan	195
Packard '29 Sedan	295
De Soto '31 Sedan	275

Centre Car & Truck Sales

5222 CENTRE AVE. SC. 8167

AUBURN Coach, 1931, $250; $20 down, 12 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK AND PONTIAC NEW AND USED CARS 333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.

Buick, 1929 Sedan $199 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

Buick, 1931 Victoria $429 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

BUICK—"8" coach, $125. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

BUICK Sedan, 1928, $125. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

BUICK Sedan, 1933, $275. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

BUICK Coupe, 1929, $150. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

'31 Buick Sport Phaeton $395 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty

BUICK—1928 4-passenger Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1928 BUICK Coupe $175 Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

Chevrolet Town Sedan—1933. Chevrolet Coupe—1931. Chevrolet Coach—1933. Oldsmobile Sedan—1931. Essex Coupe—1932. Terraplane Sedan—1933. Whippet Sedan—1929. Willys Sedan—1929. Chevrolet ½-ton special panel truck—1934. TERMS—TRADE PINKERTON MOTORS 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLETS—Large selection 1933 models, sedans, coupes, coaches and town sedans; thoroughly reconditioned and priced far below the market price; your time will be well spent to investigate these outstanding values. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Chevrolet, 1934 Coach $539 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, A-1. A real bargain. Drive it. $149 down. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Splendid condition throughout. A real buy at $111. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET Master Coupe, 1933, $460. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1929 coaches, $95-$135; 1928, $39; Nash coach, $49. 308 W. Parkway, North Side.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, good running condition, $60. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1931, good condition, $255. Wilson & White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET Master Coupe, 1933, $475. Galen & Jones 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $175. Etter Sales, West View, Wellington 0298.

CHEVROLET 1933 COUPE $445 Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach and coupe. A-1. $5 down, $5.63 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1933, $445. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

CHEVROLET, '33 Coach, $465. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach and sedan, A-1. $5 down, $9.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

DEMONSTRATORS

1934 Chevrolet Models

Big Discount

Hodson Motor Co.

5812 Baum Blvd. Sc. 6707

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; here is real transportation at reasonable cost to you; see and inspect this value, $375. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3601.

Chevrolet—1933 2-door Sedan (Master Series); very clean throughout; excellent tires and paint; low mileage; only .... $475 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Roadster; paint, tires and upholstery in good condition; mechanically A-1, $335. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS—1933 Coach, 1933 Sedan, 1932 Coach, 1929 Sedan, 1929 Coach, 1929 Coupe, 1930 1½-ton stake, 1928 1½-ton chassis and cab. Wonderful buys. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

1934 CHRYSLER

4 door Sedan, greatly reduced price for quick sale. Cash, trade or terms. Mr. Auerbach. Atlantic 7189.

Chrysler, 1932 Sedan $399 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

CHRYSLER, finest 70 4-door Sedan; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 CHRYSLER R. S. Coupe $365 Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

CHRYSLER 1931 sport coupe, $95 down, like new. 2124 Brighton road.

SPORT Phaeton, Chrysler 77; will sacrifice. Cedar 9000.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW

Five-passenger sedan, floor model, never driven; save $135; low down payment, balance 18 months. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston Ave., N. S., Fairfax 2000.

1932 DE SOTO 6 Brougham; in excellent condition; a real buy at $395. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC., 439 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 1260 or Lehigh 9900.

DE SOTO, '30 sedan, $210. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1932 Dodge "8"

Coupe—6 wheels—newly painted two-tone gray—perfect mechanical condition. $465.

Marfred Motor Sales,

427 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon Phone Lehigh 4300.

1933 DODGE

De Luxe 4-door Sedan; will sell at a very reasonable price; cash, trade or terms. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th St. Atlantic 7188.

DODGE—1932 DP sport coupe; only 7,500 miles; car looks and performs like new; safety glass, dark blue finish, semi air wheels; the best value we know for only .... $525 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

DODGE De Luxe Sedan, 1933, 6-wheel equipment, $650. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 7186.

DODGE, Plymouth used cars. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd. MO 8402.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE Coupe 1931, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DURANT—60 Coach, 1930, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Essex, 1929 Coach $39 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

ESSEX 1927 Sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 ESSEX R. S. Coupe $125 Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

ESSEX—'32 sedan, pacemaker, $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave., MO 6999.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929, $95; $5 down, 12 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

SPECIAL SALE AT

Graham-Franklin Agency

1932 Pierce; 1931 Buick, 1931 Franklin; 1929 Franklin; Sport Hudson; 1933 Terraplane; 1933 Graham Blue Streak Sedan; 1930 Graham; Chevrolets; Special 7-Passenger Stutz. We will give you honest value and sold as represented. Terms. Trade. Dealers Invited. Motor Industries Distributors, Inc. 5225 Liberty Ave.

Ford Roadster $149

A rare bargain; mechanically O.K. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th St. Atlantic 7188.

FORD 1932 Tudor sedan, 4-cylinder; paint and rubber in A-1 condition; mechanically 100%. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

MONDAY ONLY

1929 Ford Coach $99. 1929 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe $99. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

FORD 1930 De Luxe Roadster. A snappy car, 6 wheels. Many extras. $58 down. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

FORD, '33, rumble seat coupe, $345. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1931, excellent condition, $225. White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

Ford, 1931 Coupe $229 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

FORD 1933 dark blue V-8 2-door Sedan; clean all around; $465; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1930 coupe; ready to go and in good condition throughout. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1931 Fordor Town Sedan. Priced right. Terms. Trade. 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5479.

FORD 1930 Coupe, $175. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1931; bargain. 1300 River ave. CE 1111.

FORD 1929 coupe, rumble seat, A-1, $5 down. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD Coupe, 1933, $450. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

FORD coupe, 1931, private owner, $165 cash, good condition. LE 8400.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—'34 de luxe tudor, $540. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

FORD 1931 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—'32, 4-cylinder coupe, $300. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

FORD 1934 demonstrator, big discount. Blattner's, 3131 Forbes st. SC 4450.

FORD Sedan, 1929, $110; $10 down, 12 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD—Tudor sedan, '32, 4-cylinder, $295. Wilson & White, 519 Water St. CO 6200.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930, $165. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

FORD—Roadster, 1929, bargain, $90. Wilson & White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

FORD 1933 COUPE $445 Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

Franklin—1929 SEDANS—one green model 135—one black model 125 with 6 wire wheels; both in sound mechanical condition with good paint, tires and performance—your choice at .... $295 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

FRANKLIN 1930 47 Sedan; looks like new; worth coming hundreds of miles to buy; $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN 1933 Brougham, $950. Homestead Buick & Pontiac 221 East Ninth ave. Homestead 1018.

FRANKLIN, '30, rumble seat coupe, $275. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1928, mechanically perfect, $85 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

FRANKLIN 1930 SEDAN $500 Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

GRAHAM Special 820 Sedan; perfect condition; must sacrifice; make offer. Sterling 2523.

GRAHAM 1933 Sport Coupe, $560. Homestead Buick & Pontiac 221 East Ninth ave. Homestead 1018.

GRAHAM PAIGE, 1930 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DEMONSTRATORS

Latest Model 1934 Hudson and Terraplane

Bargains

Hodson Motor Co.

5812 Baum Blvd. Sc. 6707

HUDSON—'31, rumble seat coupe, $335. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

Herman Specials

1934 Chevrolet Coach, Master	$ 550
1933 Chevrolet Coach, Master	450
1933 Willys Sedan, Custom	295
1932 Cadillac Sedan, 7-passenger	1,300
1930 Ford Roadster, Rumble Seat	165
1930 Ford Coupe, Convertible	165
1930 Chevrolet Coach	165
1930 Nash Coupe, Convertible	295
Cadillac Special Phaeton	500

CHRIS HERMAN, 5850 Baum Blvd. EM 9226.

Hudson, 1929 Sedan $149 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

HUDSON 1931, rumble Coupe, A-1 job; looks like new. $235. Churchill 2800.

1932 HUPMOBILE CUSTOM 8 VICTORIA. Latest type gunmetal finish. Large trunk and baggage space. Guaranteed by the new Hupmobile Maintenance Service Policy. See this car today .... $745 *H. F. Gleason Motors* 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900

Hupmobile—1931 Model 8 custom sedan; luggage carrier mounted on rear; green finish with black fenders and only .... $325 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

Hupmobile, 1930 Sedan $249 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

Hupmobile, 1932 Sedan $379 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

HUPMOBILE Sedan 1928, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

La Salle—'30 Phaeton, beautiful black finish with silver striping; spare wheels mounted in fender wells, with luggage carrier on rear. Tires are like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice for only .... $395 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

LASALLE

5-passenger Sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels, new tires, appearance and running condition very good; low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'31 LaSalle Conv. Coupe $585 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty

LINCOLN

Privately owned; only 6,000 miles; de luxe equipment; 5-passenger sedan with auxiliary seats; original price $5,100, will sell at bargain price. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN—Sedan, 1928, new condition, $200, to close estate. Fremont 1683.

MARMON 1931 Sedan, good condition mechanically; paint like new, $215. Churchill 2800.

1929 MARMON Sedan $95 Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

NASH 8—Std. 8 Coupe, 1932, 6 wire wheels; rumble seat; new U. S. tires; little mileage. A real bargain at $425. Terms. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NASH COACH 1928

Appearance and running condition very good. $100. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH

1933 Standard 8 Sedan, driven 12,000 miles; whole car like new; low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH—2-door sedan, beautiful maroon, 6 wheels, trunk, best condition. $90 down. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston Ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH

New 1934 Ambassador Eight Sedan at big reduction; trade and terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH 1934 twin ignition 6 4-door sedan, demonstrator; new-car guarantee; reduced; $250 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH sedans, selection of five; no down payment. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston Ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH—Sedan, 1932, good condition, $345. Wilson & White, 519 Water St. CO 6200.

OAKLAND 1930 Sport Coupe, $245. Homestead Buick & Pontiac 221 East Ninth ave. Homestead 1018.

Oakland, 1931 Sedan $299 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

OAKLAND, '30 coupe, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OAKLAND 1929 Coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND—'29, 6-cylinder coupe, $145. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1928, excellent condition, $95 cash. Dormont Olds, $144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400.

OUT THEY GO

USED CAR BARGAINS

at all-time lows. They must be sold to make room for our new car deals.

DON'T MISS THEM! BOYER MOTOR CO., DODGE PLYMOUTH

401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000.

Oldsmobile, 1933 Coupe "6" $599 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 4-door, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Sedan, new tires, perfect condition. Federal 3436.

OLDS, '29, coach, $135. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OLDS 1929 DE LUXE COACH $179 Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 4-door, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

1933 OLDSMOBILE Sedan $625 Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

OLDSMOBILE Coupe, 1929, $185. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PRIVATE owner (going abroad) will sacrifice 7-passenger PACKARD Sedan. Mechanically A-1 condition. Newly painted. 6 good tires, 2 of them brand new Goodyear Heavy Duty. Inquire Mr. Weidner, Boggs & Buhl Garage, Pressley St., N. S.

PACKARD 1928 8 Convertible Coupe, $195. Homestead Buick & Pontiac 221 East Ninth ave. Homestead 1018.

PACKARD De Luxe Sedan, fully equipped, $250. Joseph Horne Co. Warehouse. See Mr. Thompson.

Pierce-Arrow—1930 7-passenger enclosed sedan. We have two (2) of these, both finished in dark green with broadcloth upholstery. Reconditioned and have good tires. Will give thousands of miles of service for only .... $595 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

PIERCE ARROW, 1930 limousine, excellent drive; mileage 11,500, to close estate. Penhurst 5881.

Pierce-Arrow, 1928 Sedan $179 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PIERCE-ARROW 1932 Sedan. Must be sold to settle account. Franklin-Graham Agency, 5225 Liberty.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co. 4724 Baum blvd.

1932 PLYMOUTH

Business Coupe, very desirable and the price is right. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th St. Atlantic 7188.

PLYMOUTHS

Late 1933 De Luxe Sedan and De Luxe Coupe; original tires; little mileage; both cars in excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

EXCEPTIONAL

1933 4-door Plymouth Sedan; an unusual choice, private. Atlantic 7188. Mr. Goldecker, 125 7th St.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe business coupe, air wheels, safety glass, heater, only 9,000 miles, perfect condition, $450. Mr. Roman, Penhurst 9280.

PLYMOUTH, '32, convertible coupe, $275. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe, 1933, $450. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe, 1933, $485. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH, '34, deluxe convertible coupe, $625. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH, '33, P. D., rumble seat coupe, $485. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH—Sport coupe, good running condition, 29 model, $445. White, 519 Water St. Court 6200.

SACRIFICE 1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan in perfect condition, mileage 2,500; need money. Houston, Schenley 5881.

Plymouth, 1931 Coupe $229 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, almost new; sell or trade; will finance. Jackson 4124.

1933 PONTIAC Coach, like new; real low mileage, $556. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC., 439 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 1260 or Lehigh 9900.

Pontiac '34 Coach Demonstrator. 333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FREMONT 1456. [illegible] INSIDE.

1933 STUDEBAKER Brougham, excellent condition throughout $475

1931 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, paint a beautiful tan, excellent condition $345

1930 FORD Coach $175

1933 FORD Coach, this car is a real buy at $350

1931 CHRYSLER De Luxe 8 4-door Sedan $395

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan $195

1932 BUICK 4-door sedan, light 8, very low mileage and years and years of transportation for only $575

DORMONT BUICK AND PONTIAC LOT, 2650 West Liberty ave. Locust 8116.

PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, 1933, $525. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

PONTIAC—1931 de luxe coupe, rumble seat, cheap, private owner. FE 0335-R or AT 5527.

PONTIAC 1933 Sport Coupe. Actually like new throughout and only $181 down. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

Pontiac, 1933 Coupe $539 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC Coach, 1933, $495. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

1931 PONTIAC Sedan $325 Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

PONTIAC 1931 De Luxe Sedan, $345. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

PONTIAC, '33, coupe, $495. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

Studebaker—1932 6-cylinder sedan; dark blue finish; very clean throughout; can be operated very economically and is only .... $475 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, $250. Homestead Buick & Pontiac 221 East Ninth ave. Homestead 1018.

STUDEBAKER 1928 4-passenger Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER Coach, 1930, $195; $15 down, 20 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

STUDEBAKER, '33, sedan, $595. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Dictator Coach, $315. Etter Sales, West View, Wellington 0298.

STUTZ Funeral Car, 7-passenger, $495. This is a very good looking and comfortable car; 145-inch wheelbase. 5225 Liberty ave.

Stutz, 1928 Coupe $149 OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

'30 Stutz Sedan $345 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty

TERRAPLANE, 1934 demonstrator sedan, like new; attractive price. Etter Sales, West View, Wellington 0298.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'29, rumble seat coupe, $125. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

WHIPPET, '30 sedan, $135. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high-class used cars and trucks. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., North Side, Cedar 3601.

CARS bought and sold. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

BICYCLES—Baby Carts and Velocipedes repaired and retired. 14 Federal St.

74 HARLEY, $40; 1932 Harley, $150; side-cars $15 up. 14 Federal St.

MOTORCYCLES, $40 up. Harley-Davidson, 5523 Penn Ave. MO 6213.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

FORD 1931 ½-ton Pickup. Conditioned for lots of real service. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

DODGE—1½-ton panel truck, 1933, $475. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FOR SALE—2 White 25-passenger busses, in good condition; $300 per bus; cash only. Phone LO 0300.

1½-TON G. M. C. truck, A-1 condition; 1,000 miles; sacrifice $600; terms. Call Hemlock 5456 Monday.

DODGE 1929 ¾-ton Panel. An A-1 truck and a real bargain at only $89. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

STERLING heavy duty 5-ton hydraulic hoist dump body. Bargain. Price Bros., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1200.

REPUBLIC 1½-ton Chassis and Cab. Rugged, reliable, reasonable. $15 down. KAMIN, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

FORD 1932 pickup, $325. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

CAMP TRAILER, 4 bunks, $265. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

DODGE 1931 ½-ton panel, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET truck, 1931, ½-ton panel body, A-1 condition, cheap. FA 3524.

GOTFREDSON '29 panel, $125. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

FORD TRUCK—1932, 1½-ton, $315. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

DODGE TRUCK 1929, 6-cylinder 1½-ton with pipe and canvas, $225. LE 8400.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 1930, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, 1929, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 1½-ton stake body, dual wheels, low mileage. Cedar [illegible]

FORD 1½-ton express truck, 1929, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

TRUCKS

25 TO CHOOSE FROM AT LOW PRICES STAKES, PANELS, EXPRESSES, HYDRAULIC DUMPS INCLUDING 1934 MODELS Relay, Chevrolet, International, Dodge and Studebaker. Ready for Delivery. Will demonstrate.

Chevrolet '30 panel delivery, ½-ton	$180
Ford '31 ½-ton panel delivery	[illegible]
Fargo '29 ½-ton pickup	[illegible]
Ford '29 1-ton express	[illegible]
Ford 1932 Tractor and Trailer	1150

Centre Car & Truck Sales 5222 CENTRE AVE. SC 8167

CHEVROLET—1½-ton, '33, chassis and cab, S. W. B., dual wheels, very good condition, good rubber, $400.00.

CHEVROLET—1-ton, '28, chassis and cab, dual wheels, good condition and rubber, $75.00.

G. M. C.—1½-ton, '30, canopy top body; very good condition and good rubber, $350.00.

We have two 5-ton tractors and two 30' trailers that we will sell at very reasonable prices.

General Motors Truck Co., 3101 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

G.M.C. 2-TON EXPRESS

Ford ¾-ton Special Delivery Body. Good shape.

International Harvester Co., 938 E. Millvale Ave., at Center Ave. SChenley 7461. Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock.

Truck Bargains

20 used trucks to choose from: ½-ton, ¾-ton, 1½-ton, panel, open express, dump and stake bodies; also chassis and cabs, dual and single wheels. These trucks priced from $75 to $450. Can be sold on easy G. M. A. C. terms.

BOOTH CHEVROLET

CHRISTY PARK, 36th AND WALNUT, McKEESPORT 27256-5145.

1932 CHEVROLET

½-ton Pickup—closed cab, good tires. Mechanically perfect.

ONLY $295

Marfred Motor Sales

427 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon Phone Lehigh 4300

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton express with canopy top, dual wheels; Chevrolet, 1930, 1½-ton chassis and cab; Dodge, 1931, 1½-ton chassis and cab; Ford, 1932, ½-ton chassis; Chevrolet, 1933, ½-ton closed cab, pickup; Chevrolet, 1929, 1½-ton canopy top; Ford, 1929, 1½-ton open express, canopy top; Chevrolet, 1929, ½-ton panel; Dodge, 1929, ¾-ton panel; Chevrolet, 1931, dump truck. These trucks are all in excellent condition and priced for immediate sale. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

GMC 1½-ton truck with a good canopy body with screen sides; inspect this value, $195. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3601.

TRUCKS

1928 Autocar, 2 to 3-ton open express, 142" wheelbase, cushion tires, low body. Two International 2 to 3-ton open express, 165" wheel base. These trucks are in wonderful condition; cheap to quick buyers. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton truck with large pick-up body; perfect in every respect; $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3601.

'30 Chevrolet—1½-ton stake board express .... $250 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

1934 DODGE

½-ton panel; cannot be told from new. Low mileage, $550. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC., 439 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 1260 or Lehigh 9900.

'33 Ford—1½-ton flat body with stakes; dual wheels; new tires .... $495 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

DODGE—½-ton panel truck, 1933; air wheels; excellent condition; low mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave., Montrose 7600.

SPECIAL SALE

2 Two Ton long W. B. Brockway trucks in wonderful condition, with complete refrigerator bodies. Ready for immediate use.

Bargain at $275.00 Each

J. S. HANLON, INC.

Pittsburgh's Largest Dodge Dealer. 5946 Baum Blvd. MO 8402.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH

Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerzmacher at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9226.

$25 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

DISMANTLING

Oldsmobile, 1932; Marmon, 1930 Sedan; Graham Paige, 1929; Chevrolet, 1929; Chrysler, 52; Whippet, 1929 4 and 6 cylinder; Studebaker Commander, 1929; Chandler, 35 model, 8-cylinder; Dodge D. A., 1929; Nash, model 152. Most of these cars have good bodies.

McKees Rocks Auto Wreckers

Federal 0228.

Automobile Repairs—Replacement Parts Cylinder Regrinding & Boring Engine Rebuilding See your Garage Repairman TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

DISMANTLING Marmon model 78, Jordan Playboy, 1931 Stewart truck, 1½-ton. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking Co., EV 7982.

TIRES—New, used, retreads; bargains. Downtown Tire Service, 33 Water. Open nights.

DISMANTLING Chevrolet, Buick, Flint, Durant, Whippet 4. 1300 River ave. CE 1111.

RETREADING—Guaranteed 10,000 miles. Beatty St. Retreading, 132 South Beatty. Montrose 2530.

TIRES—All sizes, standard makes; save 40%. 1009 Penn ave. Atlantic 6068.

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGES—Metal, wood, block and brick. NOBLE & HENDERSON. Federal 0880.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS

Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 15 Months to Repay. 204 Wallace Bldg. AT 2267-2277 Highland and Center Aves.

• Offices in the following cities •

ALTOONA JOHNSTOWN BEAVER FALLS INDIANA DUBOIS OIL CITY

LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO

MONEY FOR August Bills

Title to cars '30 and up will help you or will re-finance. Confidential. Quick Service

A Local Company

Pittsburg Finance Co.

507 American Bank Bldg. Grant at 6th Ave. AT 8023

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED

Keystone Discount Co.

subsidiary of

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY or REFINANCING NO TITLE NEEDED. Bring owner's card. No indorser or co-signers; quick service. MOTORS FINANCE CO. Atlantic 2780. St. Nicholas Bldg., 440 4th ave., cor. Grant

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hints to Orchard Growers for Improving Varieties Given by Eby

TIME NOW RIPE TO BUD FRUIT TREES IN STATE

Two Conditions Necessary To Successful Operation Cited by Farm Expert.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Many farmers have young fruit trees of inferior or unsatisfactory varieties which they would like to change over to more profitable sorts.

This is particularly true of sweet cherries, the growers finding that very satisfactory trees may be obtained by top-working and transplanting the native wild seedlings found on their farms.

EBY ON WCAE-WJAS

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

July and August are the best months to bud fruit trees, though in some seasons the work may be continued into early September. During this period the two conditions necessary for successful budding are most readily obtained, namely: (1) the buds on the current season's growth are sufficiently mature, and (2) the bark "slips" readily.

Budding is a successful method of changing the variety of all of our commonly grown Pennsylvania tree fruits, including the apple, pear, sweet and sour cherry, peach, plum, etc. Thus, it has a wider application than grafting, which is easily accomplished with the apple and pear, somewhat more difficult with the plum and cherry, and almost impossible with the peach.

Two weeks after the bud has been inserted, the grower can tell by examination whether the bud has "taken" or failed. In case of failure the first time, the same tree or limb may be budded again during the same season.

The operation is simple and quickly done. Directions for doing the work are included in a publication available from the office of Agricultural Extension, Room o. 2, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARRICK ROCKERY: 4 YEARS' WORK

The rock garden at the Walter W. Sankey home, 238 The Boulevard, Carrick. The rock was carefully selected for naturalness.

Dead Official's Kin Sent Union Sympathy

A resolution of sympathy has been passed by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union for the family of the late John Hoehn, long an active member of the organization. Hoehn died July 27 after serving for several years as secretary of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

KEEP INSECTS OUT OF MAILS, EXPERT WARNS

Information May Be Had, Danger Avoided Through Writing Description of Bug

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Insects should not be sent miscellaneously about the country by mail, not even for the purpose of having them identified. Very often insects can be identified from a written description. To send them by mail involves the danger of spreading their distribution, and surely they spread rapidly enough without help. Japanese beetles particularly should not be distributed in this manner.

Mr. Vick

There is a strict quarantine on the Japanese beetle, and to distribute specimens by mail may lead to trouble with the authorities.

This beetle is really a beautifully marked insect. The head and thorax are a shiny brownish-green, the wings are brown tinged with green on the edges. There are small white spots on the sides and rear body. The beetles come forth from the ground the latter part of June and continue until October. They are rather strong flyers.

The beetle grubs on grass and plant roots and decaying matter in the soil. The winter is passed in cells about two to 12 inches below the surface.

The adult beetles feed on a wide variety of plants including trees, shrubs, vines and herbaceous plants. Spraying with coated arsenate of lead will poison the beetles that feed on treated plants. A pyrethrum spray will kill any that are covered with the spray, but more will come on the wing, making it necessary to keep up a constant battle to protect the garden.

Harvest Festival At Croation Outing

A harvest festival will climax the outing of Croatians of the Pittsburgh district Saturday in Kennywood Park.

More than a score of young men and women will take part. Songs and music for the event have been written by Dr. B. Jelic.

Mr. Butkovich

The outing is in observance of the third Croatian day sponsored by lodges of the Croatian Fraternal Union. John Butkovich, president of the Croatian Fraternal Union, is general chairman of the outing.

22 BUYERS AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 4.—A total of 218 cases were sold at the Butler Co-Operative Egg Auction held here yesterday. There were 22 buyers and 64 producers.

The auction prices follow:

WHITE

	High.	Low.	Ave.
Fancy large	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Extra large	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Extra medium	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard large	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard medium	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Producers large	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Producers medium	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullets	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peewees	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Checks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BROWN

	High.	Low.	Ave.
Standard large	24	24	24

The egg auction, which started one year ago with 67 members, has an enrollment of 260 persons who are permitted to bring their eggs to Butler for grading and sale.

(Advertisement)

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble you, too, can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy. A FREE Medical Booklet is included.

PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 197-C
Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Prizes Await Twins At Beauty Contest

Not So Many Babies Are Born in Pairs, Survey Shows

The "pretty baby" contest to be held by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at Oympia Park, near McKeesport, August 14, brings up a puzzling subject.

The judges are going to award prizes to girl and boy twins. The question rises—how many sets of twins are there, not over 5 years old?

Every little while, it seems, you read of the birth of twins or triplets, and you imagine the district must be fairly inundated with them. But it isn't. From all accounts, there are less twins—and still fewer triplets—than one would expect.

Here's another peculiar situation: Nobody seems to recognize twins officially. The city doesn't. Its Bureau of Vital Statistics counts twins merely as two babies. It refuses to deal with either sentiment or pride. The hospitals' records pay no attention to twins, either. They consider every set of twins as just two babies.

TWINS IN 'STREAKS'

However, maternal curiosity cannot be downed so easily. There are still ways of computing the number of sets of twins born in a month or a year. That is, if the law of averages holds good with twins. They run in streaks, the hospitals say; some months they don't have any—and then a cluster of three or four sets of twins will upset routine.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics, which takes no note of twins, estimates that from 1,000 to 1,200 babies are born in Pittsburgh proper every month. At that rate, the Greater Pittsburgh district, with at least double the population, must have from 2,000 to 2,400 births a month.

The Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital witnesses the arrival of more twins than any other hospital in Pittsburgh. Miss Jessie J. Turnbull, its superintendent, was away yesterday, but her associates declared they had no idea how many twins were born there without going over thousands of individual cards.

Dr. G. Walter Zulauf's Allegheny General Hospital, however, was able to provide a clue. On the basis of its experience, one set of twins is born to every 100 single babies. In seven months, for instance, 310 babies were born there, and there were three groups of twins.

This would indicate that 12 sets of twins are born every month in Pittsburgh, and about 24 in the county. This means 144 sets a year in the city and 288 in the county.

ENTRANTS CALCULATED

The contest at Olympia Park, however, is open to twins between 1 and 5 years old. That four-year span should make eligible for the competition, in the county alone, 1,152 sets of twins—at least 1,000, if the average is too high.

How many of them are beautiful? How many could compete logically in the "pretty baby" contest? How many actually will be entered? That remains to be seen when the contest is held on August 14, which is less than two weeks away.

Every mother in the district who feels that her baby is lovely enough to win a prize from the most stony-hearted judges will have a chance to back her intuition, if her baby is between 2 and 5 years old.

Six prizes will be given, as follows:

Class 1—Prettiest baby boy, 2 to 3.
Prettiest baby girl, 2 to 3.
Class 2—Prettiest baby boy, 3 to 4.
Prettiest baby girl, 3 to 4.
Class 3—Prettiest baby boy, 4 to 5.
Prettiest baby girl, 4 to 5.

Then there are prizes to the twins::

Twin boys—2 to 5 years.
Twin girls—2 to 5 years.

Enter your baby right away. The time is short.

Gibraltar Memorial For U. S. Navy Men

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A tablet to the memory of officers and men of the United States Coast Guard vessels Tampa and Seneca, lost in 1918 during the World War, was unveiled today in an impressive ceremony at the dockyard.

A large crowd, including Richard L. Sprague, United States consul, 200 officers and cadets from the United States Coast Guard vessels Sebago and Cayuga and detachments from British warships attended.

Marine Man to Tell Of Visit to Russia

Robert Lee Minor, a Baltimore marine worker, will tell of his experiences during a recent visit to Soviet Russia in an address Tuesday night at a meeting in the downtown Y. M. C. A. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Branch, Friends of the Soviet Union. A. G. Cooper will preside.

Entry Blank for 'Pretty Baby' Contest

Olympia Park, Tuesday, August 14

PLEASE ENTER MY BABY IN THIS CONTEST.

Parent's Name..

Street Number..

City of Town.......................... **State**..................

Baby's Name..

Age...................... **Boy or Girl**......................

Send this entry blank to the "Pretty Baby" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

E. V. Library—Your gladiolus are troubled by attacks of thrips, tiny insects which attack the foliage, and more particularly the flowers, spoiling the blooms. There is not much you can do now as the thrips get down in the flower sheaths and when spray is applied it does not reach them.

When the bulbs are dug, cleaned and dried, they can be treated by storing in paper bags. Sprinkle one ounce of napthalene flakes, which is approximately two tablespoons, over each 100 bulgs and keep them in a temperature of 60 degrees or more for two or three weeks. Napthalene flakes are used to protect clothing from moths.

The bulbs may be dipped in a solution of corrosive sublimate, mercuric chloride, at the rate of one ounce to 7½ gallons of water for seven hours. This will kill thrips and control some diseases affecting the bulbs. Dissolve the corrosive sublimate in hot water before mixing, and the solution should not be used for more than two dippings. It is a dangerous internal poison.

The generally used spray for controlling thrips is made with one rounded tablespoon of paris green, two pounds brown sugar to three gallons of water. Wet both sides of the foliage. Remove and burn infested flower spikes.

W. A. K., Sagertown—Peat moss used liberally in the soil does produce a slight acid result. Your soil, judging from your description, requires a large amount of organic, moisture-retaining substance. Peat moss three to four inches deep can be spread over the surface and spaded in, mixing it well with the soil. Many plants thrive where peat moss is used, rose roots bind themselves about it where they find it. A little hydrated lime spread over the surface, after turning in the peat moss, and worked lightly into the top soil will correct the acidity.

During this hot weather in heavy, fertile soil in my garden plants have been watered daily and frequently twice a day.

Spray hardy phlox with Ansul sulphur to control mildew. Spray two or three times a week where the plants are sorely troubled. Apply a little sheep manure to the soil. Water the soil liberally every morning without wetting the foliage.

To apply peat moss to a lawn, rub it up fine and sprinkle it lightly over the soil. Water it in. If done properly this can be repeated frequently with benefit. The peat moss should not form a layer over the lawn.

MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

AIREDALES—8-10 weeks. Brickner, Route 7, Perry Highway, near Mercer. Homestead 1521-J.

BOSTONS, males and females, cheap. 1 O'Hern st.; car 8, to 1800 Perrysville ave.

BOSTON Toy Pups, little beauties; reasonable. Schenley 7038.

CANARIES—Young singers, special, $3.95; guaranteed. Monkey, $15. 710 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHOW puppies, different ages, registered, pedigreed. Eljanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical avenue, Beechview.

CHOW PUPS—Reds and blacks, registered 5-10 weeks. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER Spaniel puppies; females, white, with brown ears; very reasonable. Hiland 3187.

FOUR of 9 pedigreed bird dogs left; also mother; reasonable. Linden 3986.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

PEKINGESE puppies, pedigreed, $10. 805 Long st., Millvale. Call Millvale 1745-J.

PEKINGESE—Famous Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 911 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

POLICE PUPPIES—6 weeks old; reasonable. South Park Police Headquarters, Colonial 1028-r-31.

RAT Terriers (3), males; black and tan; $10; fine stock. Hazel 3874.

SCOTTIES and Sealyhan puppies, pedigreed; healthy; very reasonable. Penhurst 2747.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier, male, pedigreed; house broken. Locust 0338-R.

$1 PUPS, $3 Fox Terriers, $3 Eskimos, $10 Chows, red, pedigreed; $3 Collies, $2 Police, Coach Dog, $3 Hounds, $15 monkeys, 75c Canaries. 905 Penn ave. Open Sundays.

FARM AND GARDEN

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

HIGH-GRADE saddle horses, new-used saddles, bridles. Horses boarded. Bleichner's Ranch, near South Park Fair Grounds. Hemlock 0601.

SADDLE HORSE, ONE, FOR SALE. PENHURST 8073.

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

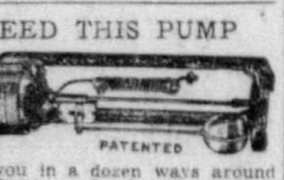
Free 12 Crocus Bulbs

With every $1 worth of Tulip and other bulbs to plant this fall we'll send 12 Crocus bulbs free. Write today for free Bulb Book.
JAMES VICK, 459 Vick Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

GENERAL

MAIL ORDER 160

YOU NEED THIS PUMP



Only $30—Automatic Electrical

PATENTED

It will serve you in a dozen ways around your place. Pumps water in or pumps it out as your need is. Entirely automatic when once plugged into any lamp socket or outlet. Quickly transportable. Positively practical, nothing to get out of order. LOWEST PRICE dependable pump. A year round servant. Order from this ad—$30—satisfaction guaranteed. Or will gladly give further description.

WEISSINGER CO.,
1803 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

Altman's 44 Cash Feed Stores

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil.......$1.85
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil.......$2.10
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil.......$1.95
ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed...$1.50 ALTMAN'S 20% Dairy Feed...$1.60
ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed...$1.65 Molasses Horse Feed...$1.90

Scratch	$1.70	W. Midds	$1.80	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.65
Crack Corn	$1.60	Pulverized Oats	$1.95	Wheat	$1.95
Pure Corn Chop	$1.60	Coarse Chick Feed	$1.95	Chop	$1.50
Corn	$1.60	Rabbit Feed	$3.10	Bran	$1.50
Oats, sack	$1.60	Straw	75c	Winter Midds	$1.70

Dry Buttermilk, $4.90 cwt. Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c. Pure rye Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c. Baby Chicks—All Kinds. All kinds Garden Seeds (Bulk) Select Lawn Grass Seed 25c lb. All kinds of Fertilizers and Spraying Material.

Michigan Russets, Seed Potatoes, 70c Bu.

Soy Beans: Manchu, $1.70 per bu. Peat Moss (fine or coarse) $2.15 Bale.
Sheep Manure, $1.65. Bone Meal, $1.85.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Farm Flocks.

CC3124. Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.30
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.30
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.30
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.50	6.30

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

ULSH'S QUALITY CHICKS

Barred & White Rocks, $6.50—100
W. Wyd., Bf. Or., R. I. Rds. 7.00—100
Heavy Mixed for Broilers 6.30—100
100% live del., Post prepaid. Folder Free. Cash or C.O.D. Cert. 448.
Jas. E. Ulsh, Bx 7, Beaver Sps., Pa.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS

B. R. and White Rocks, $6.30—100; Reds, $6.50—100; White Giants, $9.00—100; Black Giants, $8.00—100; heavy assorted, $6.30—100, plus postage. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Cert. 3048. Ewing's Poultry Farm, R. 2 A, McClure, Pa.

8000 BIG TYPE, big egg. Tancred white leghorns, 12 wks. pullets 70c, 14 wks 80c, 16 wks 90c, ready to lay $1.25; strictly yearling laying hens 75c; 50% cash; bal. C.O.D. Evergreen Pullet Farms, Stuarts Draft, Va.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

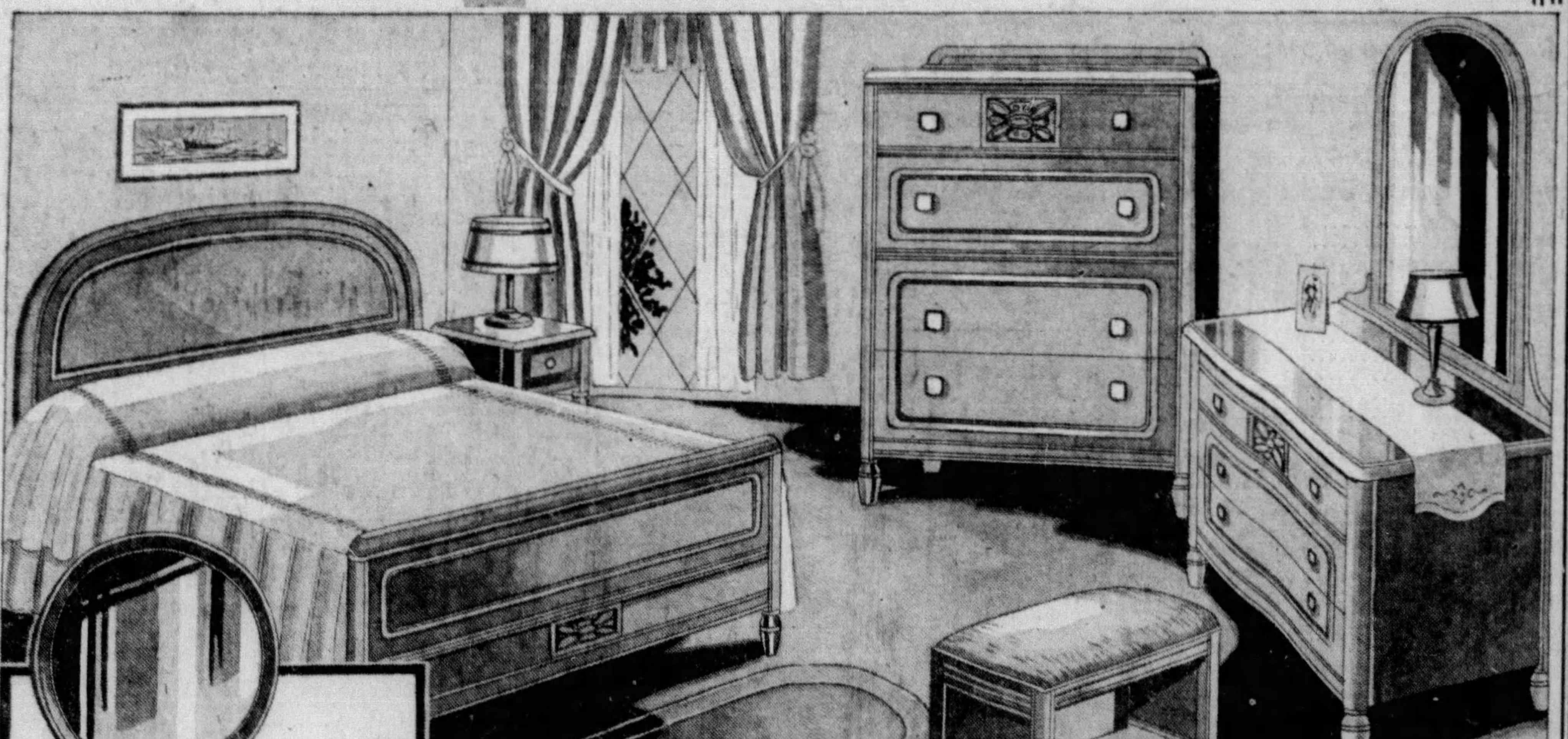
Open Monday Until 6 P. M.

AUGUST SALE VALUES at MAY·STERN'S

When you see the Totem Pole in Highland Park, presented by May-Stern's to Pittsburgh, think of May-Stern's August Furniture Sale and May-Stern's values!

2 MODERN SUITES IN "FEUDAL OAK"

A new finish, out just in time to make one of the most startling values of our August Sale! A deep, rich, luscious brown that emphasizes the beautiful grain of the wood, and then adds something that is all its own! Of course, these suites were meant to sell for much more—but we've cut profit to pieces to give you these wonderful August buys!



VANITY DESK with its hanging mirror and sliding shelves does double duty as Desk and Vanity Table.

Worth $175! And each handsome Four-Piece Suite of Feudal Oak includes a beautiful Vanity Desk!

$139

The harmonious finish of "Feudal Oak" admirably lends itself to the rich simplicity of the suite illustrated. Simplicity of line, accented by paneling and carved motifs of solid wood, distinguish Bed, Chest and Dresser. And the Vanity-Desk, which by means of hanging mirror, sliding shelves and skillfully arranged compartments, fulfills the functions of both vanity and desk, is a work of art in itself. Of course, we must insist that the number is limited and irreplaceable at this special August Sale Price. Bench, $9.75 extra.

And You've 18 Months to Pay

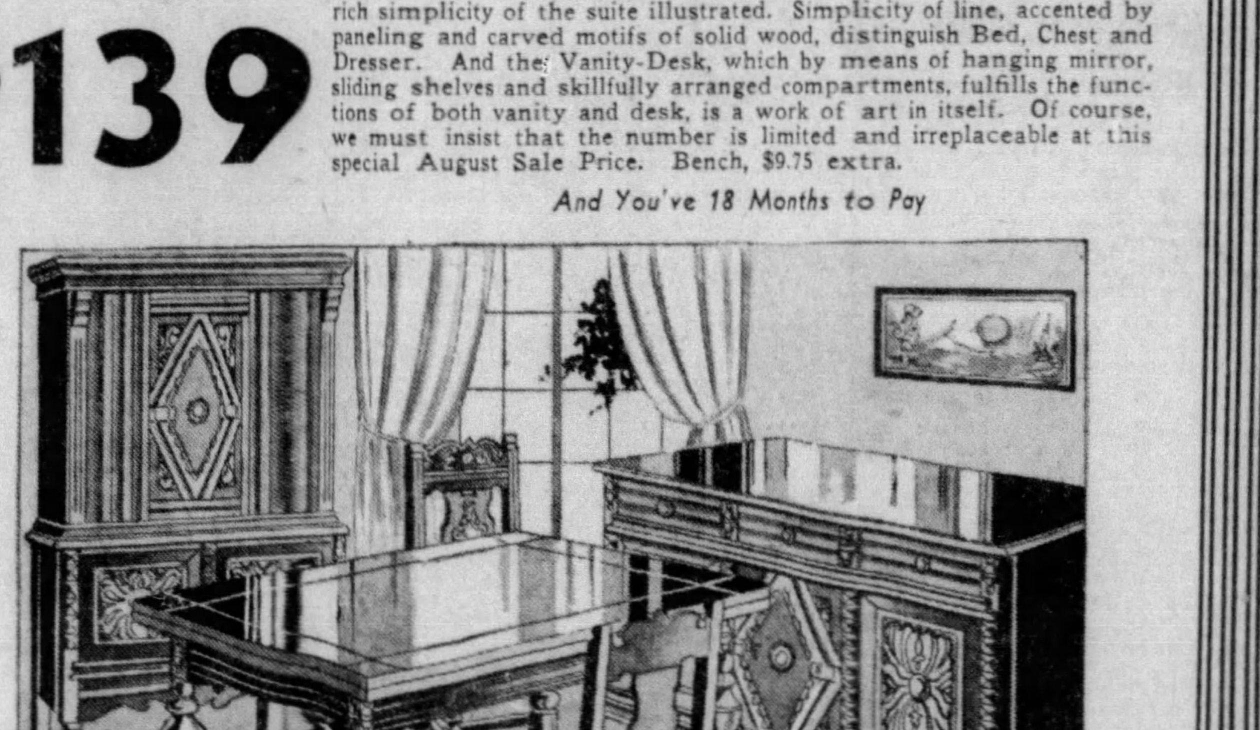
The August Sale Provides for the Smaller Dining Room

August Saving of at least $27

$98

A six-piece Dinette—with a Credenza Buffet that's 52 inches instead of 66—a refectory table 34x50 that opens to 78 inches—four handsome tapestry upholstered chairs, with Seng web construction. In solid oak, with solid wood carvings—in the new "feudal" finish that imparts the beauty of a genuine antique, the sort of thing that heretofore only appeared in very large—and very expensive—designs. A Sale special—exclusive with May-Stern's. China Closet, $29.75 extra.

And you've 18 months to pay for it!



MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 5, 1934 STAGE & SCREEN

PART THREE—WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES, BOOKS, ART, BRIDGE, RESORTS

FITCH MARRIAGE WILL BE ONE OF FALL'S MOST NOTABLE

Rumor Has E. D. Morgan Wed Again

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Just about this time last year society expected Elizabeth Emmet Morgan would obtain an overseas divorce.

For almost a year "Libba" had been making her home on the other side of the Atlantic and there was no secret about the unhappy ending of her romance with Edwin D. Morgan, son of the stately Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Sr., whose "Longuyland" country home at Westbury is named, in the baronial manner, "Wheatley."

But the lovely "Libba" had definite ideas concerning divorce—definite ideas against it.

And the smart set wondered how it all would end.

For the smart set was aware of "Eddie" Morgan's interest in the tall and brunette Mrs. Baldwin Preston, daughter of the senior "Joe" C. Baldwins, of Mt. Kisco, and former wife of William P. T. Preston.

Last February came the startling news of "Libba" Emmet Morgan's death in St. Luke's Hospital at the age of 36.

And now, though all members of the two families decline to affirm or deny the tale, 'tis said "Eddie" and Fanny Baldwin Preston were secretly married a week ago and are honeymooning up in New England.

"Eddie's" mother is sojourning in Vermont and it is quite possible "Eddie" and Fanny are en route to that state to receive her blessing.

The Morgans once were prominently identified with the Newport colony, and "Eddie's" brother, Jasper Morgan, is married to the former Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who has just sailed for a European holiday.

"Eddie" Morgan is a great-grandson of an earlier Edwin D. Morgan, who served in the Continental forces at the historic battle of Bunker Hill.

* * *

Prince Serge Obolensky returned from Europe last

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

They're Off!---Five Exotic Race Horses in Wildwood Country Club's Miniature Derby

Miss Mary Jane Maxwell — Mrs. H. D. Greene — Mrs. A. R. Kumer — Mrs. T. H. Thorn

Variation for golf at Wildwood Country Club is a new game—miniature Derby. Players choose a horse—by its gingham pattern or leopard spots or polka dots—shake the dice to find how many paces his horse may take. The first one under the wire is the winner. Spectators gather at the 'track.' This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Will Wed 1st Day of October

By PATRICIA PITT

One of Sewickley society's best-liked girls will be married this fall.

She's pleasant-mannered, tall, slender and blonde Rosamound Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck, of East drive, Sewickley.

Usually Saturday is the favored day for weddings, but Rosamound has decided on a Monday—Monday, October 1—as the day for her marriage to Frank E. Richardson, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank E. Richardson, of Sewickley.

Vine-clad Sewickley Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the wedding, which will be one of the most notable marriages socially of the autumn season.

The hour of the wedding will be 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Owen Davies Odell, and probably the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, former rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, officiating.

After the wedding the reception will be held in Allegheny Country Club, the scene of so many fashionable events for Sewickleyites and their friends.

Mrs. William A. Gordon III (Madelaine Alexander) will be matron of honor, and Amelia Davis, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wiley Davis, of California, formerly of Sewickley, will be maid of honor.

There'll be six bridesmaids—Mrs. Tilden Cummings, of Chicago (the former Hester Harton Browne, who made her debut here); Elizabeth Childs, Mrs. H. Pearce Wright (Ruth Willock), Virginia Willock, Rebecca Doyle and Elizabeth Rutan, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, of Philadelphia, a former Sewickleyite.

John S. Richardson will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be announced later.

Rosamound is just home from visiting in New England, where so many of our socialites are spending the summer.

Pretty Capital Girls Look Forward to Visit Of Argentine Cadets

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A pleasant prospect to enliven the dog-days of August will be the arrival in Washington of some 50 handsome young naval cadets from Argentina, now on a cruise on their training ship Sarmiento.

Under command of Commander Manuel Alberto Moranchel, they are now at Colombia, to attend the inauguration ceremonies of President-elect Alphonzo Lopez, scheduled to take place this week.

Senor Lopez was a recent visitor in Washington with Senora de Lòpez, coming to discuss affairs of state with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Minister of Colombia, Dr. Fabio Lozano, figured among the hosts.

The Sarmiento will anchor in New York harbor August 21 and the cadets will visit the military Academy at West Point, go sightseeing in New York and look in on Rockefeller Center.

They will then come to Washington, and during their stay here will motor over to Annapolis to inspect the Naval Academy and visit other points of interest in and about Washington.

A foreign training ship putting into port signifies a good time for the pretty girls in Washington.

There is sure to be some form of entertainment at the Argentine embassy, and presumably the Ambassador and Senora De Espil, at Hot Springs for the greater part of the summer, will come back to welcome the ambassador's young compatriots.

Mayfairians Leave London To See Races

Universal Service

LONDON, Aug. 4. — The Goodwood races and the Cowes regatta have drawn most of the society folk from London. King George prefers yachting to racing. Almost daily the King sails his yacht on the Solent, but the Queen prefers dry land and is visiting many friends on the Isle of Wight.

A number of fashionable folk have remained in London. Among the guests at Lady Butterfield's recent party were Mr. and Mrs. George Lorimer, the Spanish ambassador; Lord and Lady Camrose and Lady Simon, wife of the British foreign secretary.

Lady Butterfield was formerly Hilda Johnston, of Milwaukee.

* * *

A newcomer to the Anglo-American set is Mrs. Hoyer Miller, whose mother, Mme. Marees Van Swinderen, was formerly Elizabeth Linsey Glover, of Washington.

Unusual Activities for Girl Keep Eloise Wilson Busy

By NANCY JANE

Another cherry tree story—only this is a story about 600 of them, not one.

Wellesley graduate Eloise Wilson, the Robert Lee Wilsons' daughter, has planted an orchard of 600 cherry trees at "Woodside," the Wilson home near Baltimore. Until a few years ago the Wilsons lived here.

This is the same Eloise who goes in for turkey raising—I mentioned that some time ago. The cherries aren't interfering with the turkeys either. They're thriving, too.

And in her spare time Eloise does woodcuts—she's taken several prizes.

Her pets receive attention, too—she has 10 cats and kittens and two big dogs, a huge collie and a German shepherd.

A chipmunk is her most unusual pet. She rescued it from one of her cats and has tamed it completely.

"Woodside," which covers nearly 70 acres, boasts a magnificent formal garden.

Eloise's father, by the way, resembles the late President Wilson strikingly—even though they're both named Wilson and look alike, they're not related.

* * *

Post-deb Martha Yost has created a sensation in Sewickley—with her new coiffure.

Her bobbed tresses are as straight as straight with a surprise atop her brow — a curly bunch of locks. And the ends are curled up.

It's quite a dash Carole Lombard in effect.

* * *

Found young Jane Stevenson playing tennis at Allegheny Country Club this past week wearing the jauntiest of sports costumes.

Her shorts were white, her blouse red and white checked gingham. And she wore a dab of white cap on her bobbed dark hair, topped with a sheared tassel of navy blue.

She was tennising with Walter Floyd, who wore shorts, too.

* * *

The twentieth century version of sewing a fine seam is doing a bit of needlepoint or knitting. And the fad for such handwork is still growing!

Saw smart Mrs. Owen Phillips working on needlepoint out at Longue Vue Country Club—she was sitting in one of the comfortable chairs arranged to include a view of the swimming pool, the terrace and the clubhouse itself.

Mary Elizabeth Floyd was just starting a knitted skirt at Allegheny Country Club.

Mrs. Putnam Goldsbury (Harriet Ramsburg), who joined her, was carrying some handwork, too, in a smart bag.

* * *

A touch of country sport at Pittsburgh Field Club—saw young Gerry (Germaine) little daughter of the J. T. Somerses, of Fox Chapel, swinging gayly back and forth on the gate to the swimming pool.

* * *

One of the coolest places nearby — Fox Chapel Golf Club.

* * *

Unless Anne Rose and her sister, Mrs. William H. Trimble, are together, I can never decide which is which.

* * *

Blonde post-deb Nancy Byers is such a good golfer that even Allegheny Country Club's golf pro, Fred Brand, praises her playing.

Tall, tanned Mr. Brand, who always wears tweeds, may be found at Allegheny almost any day with his faithful big dog. He's one of the most interesting persons roundabout.

MRS. OWEN PHILLIPS—NEEDLEPOINTING AT LONGUE VUE

Two Pittsburgh Girls To Wed at Interesting Ceremonies This Month

August will bring two notably interesting weddings, one in New England and one in Pittsburgh, with both brides Pittsburghers.

A week from tomorrow the Francis J. Chestermans, of Lytton avenue, will be off for their summer home at Hampton Falls, N. H., and will attend a wedding there.

The bride will be their daughter, Elizabeth Newell Chesterman, who'll marry Ira Gorman Deitrick, son of Mrs. Blanche Deitrick, of Ben Avon, on Saturday, August 18.

The ceremony's to take place at Hampton Falls at noon that day with the families and a few friends attending.

After the wedding Mr. Deitrick and his bride will honeymoon at Lake Sunapee, N. H. They'll make their home in 7915 Ohio River boulevard, Ben Avon.

The bride's roommate at Wheaton College will be her only attendant—she's Elinor Hadley, of Maplewood, N. J. Ellis Deitrick will be his brother's best man, and John Frederick Chesterman, brother of the bride-to-be, and Robert Moore, a nephew of the bridegroom-to-be, will be ushers.

The night before her marriage to Robley Jump Hackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robley Hackett, of Baltimore, Md., on August 15, Elizabeth Ross Thomas and her husband-to-be will be guests of honor at the rehearsal dinner.

The parents of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Thomas, of Hampton street, East End, will be the hosts in their home, where the wedding will take place the evening of August 15.

Fashionables Are Attracted To Ranches

The ranches of the west are serious rivals of resorts on New England's coast this season.

Eaton's ranch in Wyoming is enormously popular. Mrs. George M. Laughlin III and her children are there, as are Mrs. T. M. Howe Nimick and her family and Mrs. Francis J. LeMoyne.

At Horton's ranch in Wyoming are Mrs. James F. Hillman and her children, with the exception of subdeb Constance, who is visiting friends on picturesque Martha's Vineyard.

Europe, not the west, has attracted Mrs. Tracey W. Guthrie, who has sailed for France and other continental countries.

The Newton Chapins, of Sewickley, are on their way to Maine—they're motoring. They left Thursday morning. Mrs. Chapin is a playwright—her "Jonsey" will be presented by the Sewickley Cot Club October 25 in the Edgeworth Club.

Notable Personages to Speak in Friday Morning Club's Lecture Course

Ida Bowman To Be Heard Three Times

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

If the lecture course prepared for the coming season by the Friday Morning Club included no other well-known name than that of Ida Wright Bowman, many attendants at this League of Women Voters series would be well satisfied. And the popular Mrs. Bowman is to be heard not once, but three times, January 4, February 1 and March 1, closing the season, just as she did this year.

The season opens on November 16 when Allan Monkhouse, former manager of the Metropolitan Vickers Company of Soviet Russia, comes here to talk on "The Present Position of the U. S. S. R." Mr. Monkhouse, who has been engineering expert in Russia since 1911 brings to American audiences a point of view which has never been heard on the lecture platform—that of the non-Russian worker, who have learned to understand the Russian people. His book, "Moscow: 1911 to 1933" is considered one of the most authoritative in recent years.

The second speaker, Phil LaFollette, of Wisconsin, son of the late Senator Robert LaFollette and recognized as a brilliant speaker and thinker, first came to nation-wide attention when, elected state's attorney at Madison, he proceeded to clean up various lawless elements which had been openly defiant. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin law school and a deep student of governmental principles. His Friday morning subject is "A Challenge."

Other Noted Speakers

On December 7 the audience in Carnegie Music Hall is promised Nicholas Roosevelt, former minister to Hungary and former vice governor of the Philippine Islands, whose articles on America's international relations have been widely published during the last 15 years. For many years Mr. Roosevelt was on the editorial staff of the New York Times and is now with the Herald. He is the author of three books on foreign relations, "The Philippines—A Treasure and a Problem," "The Restless Pacific" and "America and England." "The Dangers of Economic Nationalism" is to be his subject.

Denton Massey, noted Canadian orator and business man, whose radio talks are heard by Canada's greatest single radio audience, is considered one of the most powerful speakers in the Dominion, although he is only 34 years of age. Mr. Massey was educated in Canada and at Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His mother, by the way, was a Boston girl, Susie Denton. Too young to join the Canadian army, he enlisted in the American Army and was demobilized as a top sergeant of an artillery unit. He comes to the Friday Morning Club on January 11 to speak on "Canada on Parade."

William Harlan Hale, associate editor of "Fortune," who writes and speaks on "The Youth Movement," is speaker for January 18 and his talk will be followed the next week by a round table of city officials discussing "A New Deal in Pittsburgh Civic Government."

Lengyel to Speak

February's speakers are Dr. Emil Lengyel, journalist, lawyer, publicist and author, native of Budapest, who escaped from Russia, where he was a prisoner of war and who has since interviewed many notables in Europe's political life, and Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Rising Tide of Color." Dr. Lengyel will talk on "The New Deal in Europe" and Dr. Stoddard on "Europe, America and Our Money."

Dr. Lengyel has had an exciting life. He had just finished his secondary studies when the war broke out and he entered the army. It was out of his experiences in Siberia that he wrote his brilliant satire "Cattle Car Express." After his escape from Russia, he studied law at the Royal Hungarian University at Budapest. He became a newspaper correspondent in Vienna and was sent to America in 1921.

SHE'LL SAIL THE CARNEGIE JUNIORS' SHIP

Miss Marion Speed is the new president of the Carnegie Junior Women's Club under whose guidance the 100 members will have their sessions in the Carnegie Y. W. C. A. during the coming season. They plan to mark the streets in their town. They will also do work for the blind, provide glasses for underprivileged children and supply Christmas cheer for needy families and have programs and social affairs as well. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Congress Benefits This Week

Two in the series of summer benefits planned by Congress of Clubs directors will take place this week. Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston being the hostesses. Mrs. Johnston's entertainment is to be a musicale at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Hartley, Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill. The program will include readings by Mrs. Raymer Mowry, soprano solos by Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Evans, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Lally, and piano numbers by Miss Irene McKlinsky.

Mrs. Johnston has had the assistance of a large telephone committee, among its members being Mrs. Charles Reisfar, Mrs. James Sprague, Mrs. R. H. M. McKenzie, Mrs. Samuel Morrow, Mrs. Lucy Civill, Mrs. Paul V. Kline, Mrs. W. L. Sheppard, Mrs. Samuel B. Cuthbert, Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, Mrs. J. L. Rodrigues, Miss May Kenney, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. William N. Zortman, Mrs. George T. Spettigue, Mrs. John H. Bragdon, Mrs. M. E. Rothberg, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher and Mrs. Richard S. Giese.

The young aides for the afternoon will be Mrs. Harold E. Haller, Miss Frances Haller, Mrs. William S. Tate, Mrs. Robert S. Congdon and Miss Louise Johnston.

Mrs. Thompson will be hostess at a bridge tea in the home of Mrs. A. M. Scott, Jones avenue, Braddock, on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. Her aides will include Mrs. James Toddie, Mrs. A. J. Jaegle, Mrs. Richard Moon, Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim, Mrs. W. H. Rulofson, Mrs. Garnet Cooper and Mrs. Charles C. Drum.

Mrs. Byron King is the speaker to be presented during the Congress radio hour on Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock, over KDKA.

Movie Dinner Will Be Feature Of Convention

The motion picture dinner, a feature of the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is dated for October 16 at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, where the convention will take place October 15 to 19. The dinner meeting will be followed by a preview typical of the family night programs with which the Federation approves. Juniors are to be special guests and there will be souvenirs from Hollywood.

Dr. C. F. Hoban, who was one of the representatives appointed by President Roosevelt to the Rome (Italy) Congress of Educational and Instructional Cinematography, and Saul Reenblatt, of Washington, administrator of the NRA motion picture code, are to be the dinner speakers.

Card Party Planned By Church Women

The women of the Roman Catholic Church of the Resurrection will have a lawn card party at Mrs. Joseph Kilkeary's home, Pioneer and Berkshire avenues, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played. In case of rain the affair will be postponed until Friday.

Brighton Women to Tell Of 'Vacation Memories'

When the Brighton Woman's Club meets for its opening session on October 5, the members will, according to custom, give "vacation memories" in response to roll call. And Mrs. Donald Lerch, program chairman, who has been assisted by Mrs. C. F. Reese and Mrs. F. C. Jamieson, will foretell the good things which are to come during the year.

The annual sale for the blind and its accompanying tea will be held October 15. Current events and book reviews make up the chief part of the year's study, although international peace is to be discussed by Mrs. George Bray, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

There's to be the usual visit to the International Art Exhibit and a luncheon that same day, and there will be a guest day at the Highland Country Club to close the season on June 6.

Books to be reviewed include Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette," "Life Begins at 40," by Walter Pitkin; Eva Le Gallienne's "At 33;" "Long Remember," by McKinley Kantor; "Swords of Steel," by Elsie Singmaster; Selma Lagerloff's "Marbacka;" "A Testament of Youth," by Vera Brittain, and Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Within This Present." A biography of the late Erasmus Wilson, Quiet Observer of the Gazette Times, is also included in the program study.

Pittsburgh B. P. W. Dinner Thursday

New members will be introduced and chairmen of next year's committee will be announced on Thursday at the dinner which the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will have at the Westmoreland Country Club.

The evening will be spent at cards.

Picnic Augments Holyoke Club Gift

Yesterday the Mount Holyoke Club held a picnic at "Treesdale," the J. C. Trees estate, near Mars, to augment the club's centennial fund gift. The outing was arranged by Mrs. John V. Breisky, president of the club; Mrs. H. L. Cleland and Miss Florence Reicht.

The former Miss Eloise Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot Campbell, of Bartlett street, who married Dr. Thomas Edward McMurray, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward McMurray, of Ferree street, on July 26 in the East End Christian Church. A Trinity Court picture.

Edgewood Programs For Year

The new year books of the Edgewood Woman's Club, with their new kind of type and in the club colors, green and white, present an especially attractive appearance. "Social Movements and Their Influence on Literature and Art" is the topic to be studied during the season which will open on October 3. That's president's day, when Mrs. P. W. Morgan, the new executive head, will make her inaugural address. For program, Mrs. Frank P. Corby will present "dramatic revelations" and the afternoon will end with tea.

Speakers Listed

The two succeeding meetings will be open for guests and again there will be tea. On the first of these occasions Frederick P. Mayer, of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Recent Trends of the Novel" and there will be music, while at the second meeting, which is dated for November 7, the Rev. L. Herdman Harris III, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will have "Cross and Crescent" as his subject. Sarah Shuey McCandless will provide music for that program.

Other speakers listed in the year books are the Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer, who will address the Christmas meeting, Judge Joseph A. Richardson, who is to discuss "Social Movements and the Law," Mrs. Florence W. Fairman and Mrs. D. G. Fowler, of the Dickens Followship, who will give a sketch from "Martin Chuzzelwitt" and talk of Dickens as a humanitarian novelist, and Attorney Edward O. Tabor, who will consider "The Negro of Today."

To Visit Exhibit

Interspersing the regular study programs will be a visit to the International Art Exhibit, and a play, which Mrs. William H. Garrett will direct, and which will close the season. Study topics assigned are "Strolling Players and Minstrels," "Social Trends and Modern Drama," "The Influence of Francis Bacon," "How Paper Liberated the Human Mind," "Ol' Man River," a book review, "Tradition and Change in Japan," "The Enduring Fame of "Lafcadio Hearn," "Moliere and Shakespeare—a Comparison," "Ireland and America," "Housing of the Future," "Slums and the Criminal." And of course every program will have music, the Edgewood school and the Clairton Choral furnishing it for two of the programs.

Wilkinsburg B. P. W. Receive Dinner Bid

An invitation has been received by the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club to join the Greensburg B. P. W. Club at dinner in the Mountain View Hotel Tuesday evening.

The Wilkinsburg organization has canceled its plans for a picnic in Frick Park on August 14 and is planning instead a corn roast early next month.

Sorority Members Attend Luncheon

From Kittanning, Oil City, Beaver and Uniontown, as well as from Pittsburgh, came members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority of Westminster College on Tuesday to attend a luncheon. It was held at Stouffer's with covers for 14.

Outlook Club Committees Are Named

The committee which has prepared the new program of study for the Beaver Falls Outlook Club consists of Mrs. Edward H. Perrott, Mrs. Arthur Savage, Mrs. Helen Bentley Wendt and Mrs. Robert M. Patterson. Subjects to be discussed include "Customs of Mankind," "Law Enforcement," "American Home," "School Legislation," "McGuffey, a Noted Educator," "Health" and a history of Beaver County. Among the speakers from outside the club will be former United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, Dr. A. R. Laird, Miss Esther Smith, Dr. O. L. Reed and W. G. Lambert.

The music committee, consisting of Mrs. Ellis Jackson, Miss Effie Hamilton, Mrs. A. H. McMinn and Mrs. W. P. Baum, will have charge of the Christmas program and the same committee, combined with the social committee, will supervise the closing meeting on May 17. On the social committee are Mrs. Clark Gulleys, Mrs. J. A. Ahlfors, Mrs. E. R. Gilner, Miss Julia Harold, Mrs. Philip Hamilton, Mrs. H. E. Chilcoat, Mrs. L. E. Sutter and Mrs. Philip Hoffman.

To Honor President

Past presidents will be hostesses at the luncheon in the Beaver Valley Country Club with which the season opens on October 5 and at which the president, Mrs. Jesse E. Martsolf, will be honored.

Mrs. F. V. Dunlap, Mrs. G. R. Hemphill, Mrs. R. J. Cox, Mrs. H. H. Swaney, Mrs. George Coates and Mrs. Meyer B. Berkman, who comprise the drama committee, will direct the program at the annual meeting on January 11. Juniors will provide the program at the February 22 session, which is to take place in the evening with the public school teachers as guests.

Besides those committees already mentioned, there are the budget, Mrs. H. B. Plummer, Mrs. F. S. Mitchell, Mrs. S. W. Fullerton and Mrs. James Cook; membership, Mrs. J. A. Butler, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mrs. Ross Cook; library, Mrs. Eugene Perrott and Miss Elsie Rayle; juniors, Mrs. Frank C. Perrott, and welfare, Mrs. N. Howard Banks, Mrs. Arthur S. Johnston, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. R. M. Kelso, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Floyd Atwell.

Other Committees

On the American home committee are Mrs. John A. Eliott, Mrs. Clifford Beegle, Mrs. Rankin Martin, Mrs. H. C. McCarter. Publicity includes Mrs. Clarence S. Brock, Mrs. D. H. Brown, Mrs. Andrew Lester and Mrs. Harold Smith; legislation, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass, Mrs. W. L. Stone and Mrs. I. W. Solomon. Mrs. M. L. McGaughey and Mrs. J. H. Hoop are the motion picture committee; Mrs. William S. Cook is the archivist; Mrs. W. T. Reeder, parliamentarian, and Miss Mary K. Brierly, hostess chairman.

Work for the blind will be supervised by Mrs. Edward H. Walcott, Mrs. Harry Banks, Mrs. L. S. Lutton and Mrs. H. S. Palmer, and Girl Scout contacts will be made by Miss Margaret Pearson, Mrs. F. W. Barr, Mrs. A. D. Campbell and Mrs. Walter Bert.

Penn-Hebron Group Rockledge Guests

Members of the Penn-Hebron branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association are to be guests of the Rockledge Garden Club on Monday, August 13, in Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay's home, Briar Cliff road. The program, which will be furnished by the guest club, will include a talk by Mrs. Harry Morrow, of Aspinwall, a former president of the Penn-Hebron group.

Woman's Alliance Plans Porch Party

Next in the series of summer affairs planned by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church is the porch party to be held Wednesday at Mrs. A. J. Sprague's home, Bishop street, East Liberty. Members are directed to take car 96 to Greenwood street. This will be the fifth in the annual series of eight affairs.

BRIDE

Mrs. George R. Murray, who was Miss Jane Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Packer, of Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, before her marriage July 28 in the Packer home. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are at home in Newark, N. J.

By the Way--

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, a director of the Congress of Clubs and former head of its drama department, is speaking proudly these days of "the little grandaughter." The "new little" who has promoted Mrs. Johnston to this important position is Helen Louise Tates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tates. She has been named for her mother who was Helen Johnston and for her grandmother, Mrs. Johnston, and her aunt, who is also Louise.

* * *

At the children's matinees which the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women sponsors in neighborhood theaters each Saturday morning, Boy Scouts do police duty and escort the younger children across busy thoroughfares. At a recent matinee, one little guest begged for an opportunity to go on the stage—the stage show, you know, is put on entirely by the youngsters. When asked what he could do in the way of entertainment, his exclusive reply was "Oh, anything."

* * *

The Prytanoun Study Class of Homestead has 18 members, only four of whom live in Homestead. Nine are from Munhall and five from Pittsburgh And it is probobly the only club in the Pittsburgh district which has no more than one committee. That's the program committee of only three members.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Craighead, who did such an efficient job of publicity for the Swissvale Woman's Club last season, has a pool in her shady backyard, which is the delight of her own four children as well as of their fortunate young friends.

Duzykosky Nuptials In Latrobe

Miss Julia Duzykosky, formerly of Leetsdale, a graduate nurse of Latrobe Hospital, and Marshall Marco, son of Epifanio Marco, of Latrobe, were married Monday morning, July 23, in St. John's Church in Latrobe by the Rev. Joseph Frania.

The grandfather of the bride, John Adamczyk, of Latrobe, gave her in marriage. Dr. M. A. Showalter, organist, played the wedding music and Regis E. Marriott and Jerry Smith sang.

A gown of eggshell satin, fashioned with a slight train, and a veil of tulle cascading from a coronet of lace and orange blossoms formed the traditional costume of the bride. She carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The gowns of the bride's attendants, Miss Eleanor Duzykosky, of Pittsburgh, as her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Lena Marco, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, were fashioned alike of organdie with their hats of straw lace.

A maize gown and hat with brown for accent were worn by the former, and pink organdie and a pink hat with blue for accent by the latter. Their gowns were made with elbow length capes of organdie. They carried arm bouquets of roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Clement Ferrero was best man and Julius Enselmini was usher.

Mr. Marco and his bride will be at home in Latrobe after a Western motor trip.

Oakland Women Arrange Party

Mrs. Howard Neely, chairman for the Oakland Women's Club card and bingo party to be held Wednesday evening, is being assisted by Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Edward Rodenbaugh and Mrs. Mabel Browne. The affair, which is sponsored by the Americanization committee of the club, is to take place at Mrs. Neely's home, Parkview avenue, and, weather permitting, will be held out of doors.

West Newton Group To Swim Tomorrow

The second social affair planned by the West Newton Junior Woman's Club for the summer is a swim to be held at Scholl's Pool tomorrow evening, with a marshmallow and wiener roast supplementing it. The latter will be held at Mrs. Margaret Theemler's home, Third street.

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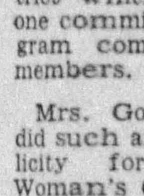


Steam & Oil Wave $2 Complete
Dorsett's ATlantic 3798
403-4 May Bldg., Fifth & Liberty

SPECIAL New Cool Air

Self-Setting PERMANENT or the STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the ends up. Absolutely requires no finger waving. Exquisite ringlets.
$2.50 Complete · Reg. $10
TONIC WAVE REALISTIC $3.50 Excellent for Fine Hair.
Aqua Live Steam Wave, $5
CASTELLE'S 347 Fifth Ave.
304 Cameo Bldg., across from Warner
Atlantic 0681

You, too, can have an Envied Coiffure

Perhaps nothing contributes so much to a woman's tidy appearance during these hot sultry summer days as a well groomed coiffure. You need not envy those who possess this virtue as nowadays the artistry of hairdressing has reached the point where all may enjoy summer activities unhampered with untidy hair. Permanent waving, hair thinning and trimming to suit individual requirements to their best advantage can be rendered by any one of the many beauty shops advertising in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Smith-Gildersleeve, Blaney-McGervey Nuptials

North Side, Carnegie Girls to Wed

Although every day in June could boast a baker's dozen of weddings, and some days several dozens, there are still weddings. Every day brings news of August and September bridal dates.

A bride of mid-August will be Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of Mrs. Fred C. Smith, of McClure avenue, North Side.

Miss Smith has named Saturday, August 18, as the date for her marriage to Herbert R. Gildersleeve, Jr., son of Herbert R. Gildersleeve, of Fifth street, Oakmont.

Like most summer weddings, the ceremony will be small, with only the families attending. The hour of the wedding will be 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and the scene will be the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Elizabeth A. Smith will be her sister's only attendant, and Kirk Gildersleeve will be his brother's best man.

* * *

A bride of September will be Miss Catherine U. Blaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaney, of Midland avenue, Carnegie.

Miss Blaney has chosen Monday, September 10, as the date for her marriage to Arthur F. McGervey, son of Mrs. William P. McGervey, of Ingram.

The ceremony will be performed that day in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Carnegie. Miss Jane Blaney will be her sister's maid of honor.

Another sister, Miss Mary E. Blaney, entertained with a bridge Tuesday in honor of her bride-to-be sister.

Ruth Liberman, Squirrel Hill Man Married

Miss Ruth Eleanor Liberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Liberman, of Carson street, and Jerome Supowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Supowitz, of Marlboro avenue, were married July 29 in the French room of the Hotel Schenley by Rabbi Joseph Shapiro.

A gown of tearose mousseline de soie with matching accessories was worn by the bride, who carried tearoses and blue delphinium.

Playing the wedding music was Mrs. Edward Lenchner. Miss Gertrude Grossman sang.

Following a dinner for the members of the two families, the bride and bridegroom left for Atlantic City. They will be at home in the Marlboro apartments.

Black Street Girl's Betrothal Revealed

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Max Morman, of Black street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Belle Morman, to Howard H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Miller, of New Kensington, Pa.

YOUR "CHARM" depends on your HAIR

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE "Wound From The Ends Up"

or the STEAM and OIL SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVE

$2.50 Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. Given with ringlet ends. INCLUDES SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

Our Regular $12 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE

$5 Specially Reduced to TWO FOR $6

The wave that actually sets itself. Complete, including hairdress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $5

Reg. $10 Oil Process CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION WAVE $3.50

All Waves Complete, Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

501 MARKET STREET

Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.

Third Floor ATlantic 1191

Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

SUMMERING IN EAST

Miss Jessie Petty, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Petty, of the King Edward apartments, is spending the summer at Twin Birch Lodge, Hillsboro, N. H. This is a Bachrach picture.

'Eddie' Morgan Rumored To Be Secretly Married

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

week with his young son.

And found a royal welcome awaiting him from his friends—who are legion—and who sympathize deeply with the Russian princeling over the recent unpleasantness in London.

* * *

They're having a particularly gay season up at York Harbor, Me., and outstanding in the colony are the Leonard Cushings, who recently arrived there from their Long Island home to spend several weeks.

Barbara and "Len" Cushing always bring with them a suavity and sophistication warming to the heart of any Manhattanite who has been for any length of time in the midst of Bostonians, Baltimoreans and Philadelphians—and York Harbor is filled with the latter.

The one-time Barbara Brokaw is not only chic and charming as she lolls on the beach of a morning in her white rubber suit that brings out to advantage her "figger," but she is a marvelous golfer.

Very nonchalantly she went out the other day and broke the all-time low record for women on the York Country Club course.

In addition to her sports activities, Barbara is much interested in the arts and paints very cleverly. One sees her often in conversation with the portrait painter, Clarence F. Busch, husband of the attractive "Polly" Busch, who has recently opened his oceanfront studio, both deeply engrossed in discussing art and planning sketching trips of an afternoon.

"Len," bronzed and handsome, is the best-looking man at the country club, and when he dives into the cold Maine surf he provides many a matron with an optical treat.

83rd Birthday Of Dr. Milligan Is Celebrated

Friends of Dr. John D. Milligan, of Pittsburgh, gathered at Park Tavern, on Burt Lake, Mich., last Sunday to celebrate his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Dinner, served at tables beautifully decorated with summer flowers, was followed by a program of entertainment, with Mrs. Milton Davis, of Muncie, Ind., as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Arthur Meeks, also of Muncie, gave piano solos and Edward Holt, of Center City, Ky., on behalf of the assemblage, presented the honor guest with gifts. Eight states were represented by the guests, many of whom, like Dr. and Mrs. Milligan, are summer visitors to Burt Lake.

The 12 acres on which Park Tavern stands was purchased 45 years ago by Capt. George Lachell, of Pittsburgh, the purchase price being an old white horse. Capt. Lachell conceived the idea of clearing away some of the heavy timber and establishing a Pittsburgh summer colony.

Thirty homes were erected and Dr. Milligan was the first person to travel there by automobile from Pittsburgh.

Jane Packer Weds George R. Murray

Miss Jane Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Packer, of Ridge avenue, Coraopolis, and George R. Murray were married Saturday evening, July 28, in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. E. B. Welsh, of the First Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the two families.

Mr. Murray and his bride will be at home in Newark, N. J.

Miss Helen Walden, J. H. Schlag to Wed

The engagement of Miss Helen Walden to J. H. Schlag, son of Mrs. Juliana K. Schlag, of Gerber avenue, has been announced by Miss Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walden, of Glenmore avenue, Dormont.

Miss Rita Natanson Engaged to Wed

From Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Rita Natanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Natanson, of Regina, to Nathan Lupovich, of Pittsburgh. Recently Miss Natanson was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stone, of Edby street.

T. A. Seder Is Engaged To 'Cellist

A symphony orchestra musician, Theodore A. Seder, son of Mrs. Isaac Seder, of Pittsburgh, is engaged to a 'cellist, who, during her final year before graduation from Curtis Institute of Music, was the only woman member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company of 60.

She is Miss Florence Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of Allentown, Pa.

While in Allentown High School, she represented her home city in the organization of the National High School Orchestra at Detroit, Mich., in 1926.

Since her graduation from Curtis Institute in 1931, she has been on the faculty of the Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kan., as instructor in 'cello and chamber music.

This summer she is playing with the Grindstone Inn Trio of Winter Harbor, Me.

Mr. Seder is also a graduate of Curtis Institute, class of 1932, and since then has been a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, and a teacher at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.

He is now affiliated with the Philadelphia Summer Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Both Miss Williams and Mr. Seder are members of the American Federation of Musicians.

They plan to be married in September, and will make their home in Cleveland.

Miss Campbell Is Married to E. L. McKnight

The marriage of Miss Esther Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Campbell, of Forest Hills, to Edward L. McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. McKnight, of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized Saturday morning, July 21, at St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, with Monsignor Stephen J. Walsh officiating.

The bride was in eggshell satin, and carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The attendants were Mrs. Helen Klingensmith and John Campbell, brother of the bride. Music was played by Bernard George, organist, of Johnstown, Pa.

A reception was held and a wedding breakfast was served at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel following the ceremony.

The out-of-town guests included John and Thomas McKnight and Richard Heltzel, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Mae Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whitlow, of Geneva, O.

After an extended southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. McKnight will make their home in Hillcrest, Washington.

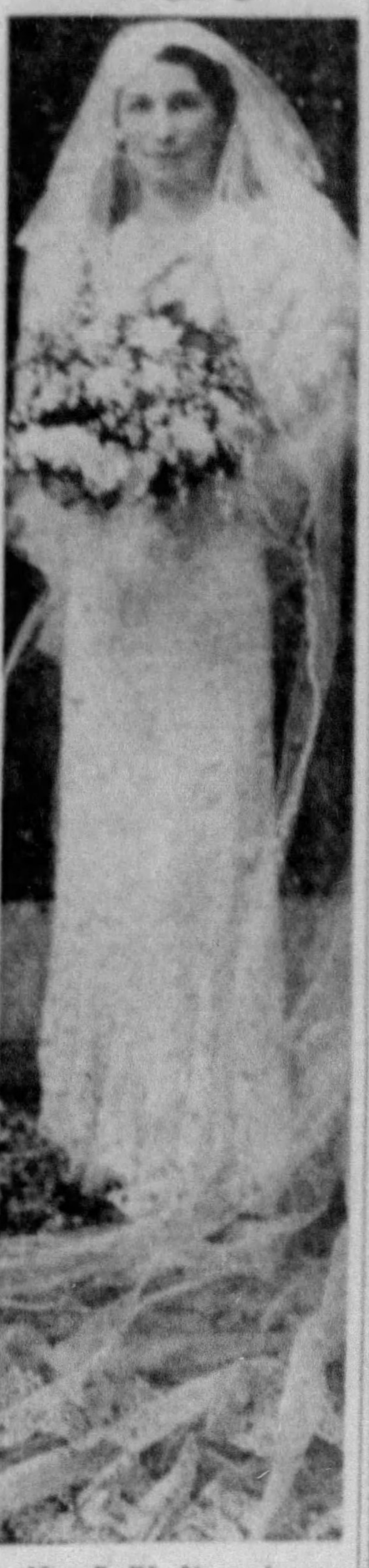
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Open Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Abben Simon are at home in Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. They were married July 29 in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Feldman Ziveig, of Hobart street, by Rabbi J. L. Altert. The bride is the former Miss Ethel Feldman.

Miss Ruth Pollitt Engaged to Marry

Miss Ruth Esther Pollitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Pollitt, is engaged to George Meister. Her parents made known their daughter's betrothal to the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Meister, this past week.

WEDS



Mrs. P. W. Sharrock was Miss Rose A. Auche before her marriage recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock are now at home in Homestead after a honeymoon in Detroit, Michigan. This is a Leland-Fisher Studio picture.

Sorority Will Hold Swimming Party

Phi Theta Sigma Sorority, of Grace Martin's School, will sponsor a swimming party and dance at the Dravo Country Club on Neville Island tomorrow evening.

Miss Mary Smillie is social chairman, with Miss Isabel Snyder, Miss Marion Beall, Miss Sally Marshall, Miss Ila Mae Hibbs, Miss Ruth Heinninger, Miss Betty Quay and Miss Dorothy Leitch as aides. Appointing the committee was Miss Virginia May Wynn, president of Phi Theta Sigma.

ZIMMER'S CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

A soft, self-setting wave of unexcelled beauty. A perfect Zimmer wave will help you enjoy carefree summer days. Complete $5

Zimmer Haircuts make modish headlines.

FIRST FLOOR JENKINS ARCADE

810 PENN AVE. GRANT 4774

they're not MIND READERS!

Try PhotoReflex

the better way to Have Your Picture Taken

THIS WEEK ONLY $2 regularly $4 8x10 size

3 for $5

PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO FOURTH FLOOR

If you have been disappointed the last few times you had your picture taken — don't blame it on the photographer. We believe our local photographers rank with the best in the country *but they're not mind readers!* You know what you want in your picture, but how can you explain it to the photographer? You can't.

But our NEW WAY, our Photo-Reflex Way, changes all that because this remarkable method makes it possible for you to see, *before your picture is taken,* what your picture will look like.

You, yourself, can choose the *exact* expression, the *exact* pose, the *exact* tilt of the head you have always wanted in a picture of yourself. Sounds wonderful? It is — just wait till you try it.

No Appointment Needed *Proofs Submitted*

GIMBELS

. . . For You, Who Love Fine Jewelry!

THE LITTLE SHOP around the corner is right in line with the rousing Buy in August Spirit, for theirs is the greatest clearance of its kind . . . All of their priceless hand-wrought jewelry is reduced to one-half of its original price. Here's a word to the wise . . . Go down immediately and make a deposit on these lovely things and have them reserved for Christmas . . . it will surely pay you . . . for it's a very, very rare opportunity. This marks the biggest Clearance and unloading sale ever held at this unique shop. It means ONE-HALF OFF on all rings, brooches, necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Buy now at

The Little Shop around the Corner

217 Stanwix Street

. . . August Fur Sale!

JEROME WOLK & BRO. are now staging their annual August Fur Sale . . . In every respect this sale is BIGGER and BETTER than ever. The styles are luxurious . . . new wind-blown effects . . . full-length . . . and swagger models. A very special feature of the sale is WOLK'S "Black Beauty," labeled super-seal, of this fur it is said, it rivals the finest Hudson seal . . . wears as long . . . is velvety in feel . . . black as night, and ONLY $100. This lovely model is guaranteed to be the lowest priced coat for durability and quality. Jerome Wolk & Bro., 709 Penn Avenue.

. . . Wanted, Old Gold!

MANY of you have old and out-of-date jewelery about the house . . . and would like to sell it, if you but knew of a reliable house. Do not sacrifice your old jewelry to unreliable sources . . . Bring it to Joseph DeRoy & Sons, nearly a century-year-old jeweler. They will give you its new higher value in cash. Let your old jewelry (which is not much good, but yet too good to throw away) earn dollars for you. JOSEPH DeROY & SONS . . . 311-315 Smithfield Street, opposite the postoffice. The store with the mulberry marble front.

. . . New Mending Process!

ART MEND CO.

LET the Art-mend Co. solve your damaged clothing problems . . . moth holes . . . cigarette burns . . . or tears. One of their very special services is the repairing of silks, the most difficult of all materials. Linens, woolens, knitted fabrics and fine materials are made to look like new. The keenest eye cannot detect this exquisite mending. And best of all, their new method insures for you a new low price. Here's an interesting item . . . they also mend runs in hosiery. 15c for the first run . . . . . . 5c for each additional run, practically a new pair of hose for as little as 15c. Phone CO 9175 . . . or room 914 Professional Bldg.

. . . Yarning Again!"

WE'VE SPUN YARNS . . . before about the Tioga Yarn Studio, 2217 Clark Bldg. . . . but never any of more interest than the starting of your new Fall frock. Beautiful and unusual yarns now ready. You'll adore the new tweedy ones that make the smartest sports wear . . . All shades for your Fall ensembles. The Studio will teach you . . . and by Fall you'll have a frock worth having. Start the needles clicking this week.

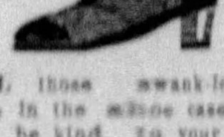
EDITORIAL NOTES

SUMMER shop-hounding has a certain languour about it of which we approve. You don't move around so fast (any sensible dog will find a spot in the shade and stay there), time isn't so important in hot weather and this leads to a more intimate feeling with the shops. We have the opportunity to look around to our hearts' content, learn more about the merchandise, and the shop-keepers themselves. We've been permitted to peek at many of the new fall things, and they are more interesting and lovelier than ever. The new berets vary to suite all types of loverly heads, and the outstanding Fall color seems to be dark shadow of blue (we fear, anyway). Fur coats are more swaggerish, and shorter—the new thigh length is youthful, and dreadfully smart . . . Some boast a touch of contrast sometimes. A thong of bright-red antelope adds just the right note to a black tailored broadcloth. All fine this week, we'll make further inquiries and pass them along next Sunday.

. . . A skin like velvet, with Milkfoam!

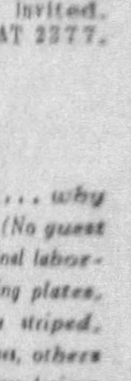
NOW YOU MAY have a lovely complexion free from blackheads, large pores, greasiness, coarseness, freckles, sallow or dry skin. MILKFOAM, if used daily, will work wonders. In a short time your skin is wonderfully white, velvet smooth . . . a skin to be proud of. MILKFOAM rubbed in twice weekly goes a long way. Send $1 for a 60-day treatment of MILKFOAM. Money-back guarantee. William E. Koster, Cosmetic Specialist, 110 West 42nd St., New York City.

. . . Antioch's Smartness and Comfort



WILL those swank-looking shoes in the shoe case windows be kind to your feet? Will they leave your feet fresh and eager for an active evening after a strenuous day of streets and shops? Will they keep their smart lines and trim contours through months of "heel-and-toe-and-away-we-go" wear? One way to be sure of enduring smartness and comfort in your footwear is to insist upon Antioch Shoes. Antiochs provide for normal functioning of the feet, particularly during continuous walking or standing. The new Fall Brown calf and porcupine combination sketched will prove the proper appointment for many of your new Fall ensembles. Sells for $11. STEIN'S ANTIOCH SHOES, JENKINS ARCADE, second floor.

. . . Individual Health Treatments



A GRACEFUL body and the pleasant healthiness of a clear complexion are largely a matter of health. Your inner charm is brought to the surface with the loveliness of correct posture—the rhythm of step and body—with the form-building exercise, ring-roller reducer, modern mechanical equipment, cabinet baths, Swedish massage and sun baths, by the individual treatment of Young's System for Women. Your inspection cordially invited. 256 Fifth Avenue. AT 2377.

A tho't for Summer . . . why not a paper-set table? (No guest would guess at its original labor-saving intent.) Matching plates, cup and saucers, some striped, some with hunting scenes, others of a colonial chintz flower design. You can get everything from fruit cups to butter pats, in white . . . Everyone loves them on sight . . . The paper doilies look deceptively like hand-woven linen . . . A buffet luncheon served on these attractive red and green hunt scenes . . . and them relegated to the waste basket . . . is no mean accomplishment rated either for its smartness or its dishpan cheating. All come from Dennison's, and are found in all the department stores.

. . . Vital News!

THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP will continue for just one more week their great clearance sale of all white shoes. Out they go . . . for the sensational price of $2.85 . . . There will be some blues and grays included in the group, so here's your opportunity to buy for your first FALL ensembles . . . Many of these shoes originally sold for $6.85. All types, including sandals, ties, pumps . . . all sizes . . . the difficult foot will have no trouble here. PARISIAN SHOE SHOP . . . ROOSEVELT HOTEL, Penn at 6th.

The Lasner Studio

WHY COMPLAIN ABOUT DRESSES not fitting? The trouble lies with the unproportioned figure . . . Come in to Mrs. Lasner, she will solve your problem for you. Why complain of backache . . . strained abdominal muscles . . . or a continual tired feeling . . . MRS. LASNER is the best judge of your needs . . . she is in sympathy with you. She gets to the bottom of your trouble. Your happiness is assured. No obligation for consultation. Jenkins Arcade, Phone AT 9715.

. . . Tip from a Tipster!

HERE WE GO . . . making a tipster of ourselves again. We have come across more people of late who find it impossible to go vacationing until much later . . . and we want to suggest a trip which any of you can take as late as you wish . . . the Cruise to Bermuda and Havana. Every week boats leave for these enchanting ports . . . every week sees gay vacationists waving good-bye to their cares as they start toward these lands of fun and romance. Why not you, too? Consult the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg. and find out how easy it is to make arrangements for almost any time . . . at almost any price.

Cochrane & Cochrane

YOU WILL find the smartest dressed ladies of Pittsburgh browsing about the new Cochrane & Cochrane Shop at 338 6th Ave., for it has been previously breezed about that a corner of this shop will be devoted to ladies' imported sports apparel . . . Riding clothes, jodhpur boots, fine scarves, sweaters with the softness of Angora . . . crocheted gloves, felt riding hats (many colors to choose from) which may be adapted to many of your sports costumes. OH, just loads of other things. So jot down a special memo of the new address, 338 6th Ave.

. . . For Last Minute Shoppers!

IF IT'S just one or two more dresses you need for your vacation wardrobe . . . we suggest you visit the McLeod Shop in the Arcade of the Union Trust Co. Miss McLeod's dresses simply smack of good taste and smartness. Being the end of the season, you can pick up some lovely frocks for practically one-half of their original value . . . Don't forget that this is also the shop to remember when buying your knitted wear. Miss McLeod's suits are unsurpassed and priced reasonably.

Madelon

GIRL REFUSES TO BE 'SOLD' TO RICH OLD MAN BY PARENTS

Frankness Sometimes Dangerous

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

"George and I are perfectly frank with each other. Whenever I dine with another man I tell him; whenever he spends an evening with another woman he tells me with whom and where. We have absolutely no secrets from each other." This was the recent boast of a 10-year married woman friend of mine.

I've listened to them both doing their honesty act. She'll say, "I'm going to a theater tonight with Peter—d'you mind?" He'll rustle his newspaper and say, "Course not, run along and have a good time."

He'll say, "I'm taking Helen to a movie this evening. All right with you?" She'll reply, "Sure. It's O. K. with me."

Whenever a well—or ill—meaning friend says to George, "I saw your wife with such and such a man," George smiles tolerantly and says, "Sure I know all about it." Same with his wife. The gossip mongers can't get under their skins. They both know what the other is doing.

Arouses Suspicion

And yet, I wonder do they? Such conscious honesty makes me suspicious. The worst liar finds it easiest to look his or her victim straight in the face. A half truth usually hides a whole deception. I have a fatalistic feeling that one day George will stumble upon a secret illicit affair, and that his wife will do the same.

Which brings me to the question, "How honest should a couple be with each other?" Should they speak up when another captures their interest? Or should they keep their mouths shut on the more than probable chance that the whole thing will blow over before discovery?

A few days ago Mrs. Edna Hamm, of Chicago, killed herself as the solution to the open intimacy problem of her husband with another woman.

Kenneth Hamm, the husband of the dead woman, testified at the inquest that his wife had known all along about his love for Mrs. Nelson—the other woman—and that he, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had discussed the difficult situation.

Mrs. Hamm put a bullet through her head when her husband and the other woman left for the lake front to talk things over.

If the dead woman had been kept in ignorance of the affair it would probably have "worked out" by itself and she would still be alive today.

Several months ago I saw a grief-stricken young man in the Bronx. He, too, had been indulging in an "open" affair with the wife of a friend of his. He, too, had talked it over with the husband of his alleged mistress.

While the two men were discussing the matter, the wife excused herself. A minute later she reappeared and dropped dead in the doorway of the room. Unable to live under the future suspicion of her husband, she had poisoned herself.

Judge's View

"If I'd known what the openness of our friendship would do to her, I wouldn't have seen her so frequently—in fact, I wouldn't have seen her at all," the unhappy man sobbed.

Justice Schmuck, of New York City, is on the side of the "Keep It Quiet-ers" of matrimonial lapses. Said he, when recently arbitrating on the case of a woman who wished a separation from her husband because of his open intrigue with another woman:

"Occasional illicit romance, no matter how else it may affect a marriage, is not in itself sufficient to justify separation on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. But if the relationship is notoriously open—and the paramour usurps the cherished prerogative of "wifedom"—as has been proved in this case—inhuman treatment is deducible."

What do YOU think?

'Red Is One of My Favorite Colors' By Ann Sothern

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MISS ANN SOTHERN, THE FILM ACTRESS, MODELLING THE SPORT HAT, BUTTERFLY SCARF, AND GLOVES IN RED AND WHITE SEERSUCKER THAT SHE TELLS ABOUT ON THIS PAGE

'What Can I Do?' Miss Of 19 Asks

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

When will parents learn the wisdom of a "hands off" policy when it comes to choosing husbands for their daughters?

Invite the "suitor"—I like that old-fashioned word, don't you?—to your home. If he's the right sort, continue to invite him and make occasions for the young people to see each other. But—if he's old enough to be the girl's father or grandfather and his only recommendation is his money, please don't try to force the girl into a marriage that's doomed from the start. I quote the following letter:

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"My parents are foreign-born, but all five of us children were born in the United States. We're all high school graduates, and my older brother and I were graduated also from business college. I had an awful fight to get that advantage, but there was a reason. My foreign-born parents can't think of any fate for a girl but marriage—the groom hand-picked by themselves.

Called 'Juvenile'

Father has never been very successful in his business, which is selling imported delicatessen, fruits and special confectionery from his home land. He buys from a large wholesaler whom I shall call Mr. X. We kids have always thought him very funny, because he wears a jet black toupee while the rest of his hair is snow white. His wife died a little over a year ago, and since then he has become so dressy that my brother calls him the 'leading juvenile.'

"Mr. X. has been inviting my younger sister and me to the very best shows all this past winter. We were glad to go because we wouldn't have seen the plays any other way. Three weeks ago my parents called me into the sitting room; Mr. X. was there and we all had a glass of wine.

"Then mother told me a 'great honor had befallen me—that Mr. X. had chosen me to be his wife.' I flatly refused to consider the honor. Mother and father told Mr. X. I was too young to understand; I'll be nineteen next March.

"Since then our home has been dreadful, mother and father coaxing me to marry Mr. X., who is to give them a settlement if I do, and I insisting I'll answer 'NO' to all the responses if they drag me to the altar to be married. All the brothers and sisters stand up for me.

Sends Rich Gems

"Mr. X. has sent me some very expensive jewelry—a diamond ring, pearl earrings and bracelet, also a very expensive radio. He says he'll give me an automobile for a wedding present. But I'd rather die!

"The trouble is we haven't any money. I stand in my father's store and keep his books. That's why I was sent to business college. The other brothers and sisters have poor jobs, hardly enough to keep them. The question is, what can I do?

"ALEX."

Please don't let coaxing, tears or vituperation persuade you to marry the old gentleman who gives you expensive jewelry, but whose toupee doesn't match his hair, even if you have to stand by your threat of saying "No" to the marriage responses. But it won't come to that. Mr. X. would have too much pride to be made ridiculous.

Haven't you a teacher, pastor, or some mature friend who will stand by you? If you haven't, go to that very excellent college settlement, especially kind to girls with alien parents, and see if they won't get you some other employment. Also, see what the vocational schools will do. There are a number of them in your city.

And please send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Perhaps I can help out with a few personal suggestions.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Asks Advice On Gift for Sister's Home

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My sister is building a new home, and I would like to know if it is correct for me to give her a present for the new home? What would you suggest? I am 16 years of age and do not want to be too extravagant.

READER

You are a generous and gracious young sister to plan to give this gift to your sister's new home. I do hope that you will carry out your plan to make her and her family happy by your thoughtfulness.

I am sure that she has in mind so many accessories that she will want for her new home, that I'd like to have you talk over with her the choice of present. Some accessory for a desk might be welcome, or some smoking accessory, for there never seem to be enough cigaret boxes or ash-trays in most houses.

Or a simple white crystal vase, or a cover for her telephone book, or a set of bath towels—bath mat wash cloths for her new bathroom, or a necessary lamp, or a set of tea napkins or a luncheon or breakfast linen set.

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Black and White Day Ensemble Made in Linen

By ALICE ALDEN

Make your own seems to be the word with daytime ensembles. A charming costume consists of a plain black linen skirt, a white handkerchief linen blouse with a black linen bow, and a coat of white linen with an all-over floral print and quilted collar and revers.

Be romantic in cool, white organdie and scarlet rickrack braid. A charming evening frock is in crisp, white organdie with the skirt made entirely of narrow ruffles, ruffles are on the shoulder, too. The ruffles are all edged with the narrowest of red rickrack braid.

The dividing line that marks the sartorial change of seasons will soon appear. Already designers are completing autumn and winter coats and perhaps at the August fur sales you will be picking out a smart, double-breasted reefer coat with notched collar and deep pockets; the coat will be in nutria, which is to be one of the more important pelts.

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MATCHING SPORT SETS EXPRESSIVE OF SUMMER

By Ann Sothern

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.—Truly expressive of summer is this little sport hat, set of gloves and butterfly scarf in red and white seersucker—accessories for the summer costume that entailed a long search for me. So nicely adaptable and so smart, that I think every woman should include one or more of these sets in the summer wardrobe.

The hat is shallow crowned with a medium wide, stitched brim. The tiny ribbon band is of red grosgrain. Nothing is to be said that is startling about the gloves and scarf—they are the utmost in simplicity, but are necessary adjuncts to a smart whole.

The color scheme is, of course, up to the individual. Naturally, being a blonde, red is one of my favorite colors; also it is a shade always flattering to a blonde.

Some Permanents Are Easily Tamed

Some women have a grand gift for taming a wild permanent. They get control of it before it is two weeks old. Of course, there are waves, some more agreeable than others, dispositions depending upon the character of the hair and the manner in which it has been placed around the curling rods. As the permanent is trained, so will it incline to fall into a pleasing pattern. The first finger wave is extremely important. It is not wise to change operators if the first one has done a good job. Sometimes only a few "sets" are necessary, then the one to whom the locks are naturally attached gets the trick of placing the undulations.

Drugs to Brighten Eyes Are Menace

Girls who are looking for beauty magic are forever asking about lotions to make the eyes sparkle. It is dangerous to use drugs for this purpose. Eye specialists are very emphatic on that subject.

Hints on Attire To Take Along On Lazy Cruise

Until well into the autumn, there will be holiday cruises on cool, blue water, with a chance to lounge, rest quietly or be as active as any vacationist would wish.

Many girls just pack beach things for the daytime, a couple of wash frocks for shore excursions and plenty of little dinner or evening frocks for gala evenings under the stars.

A couple of little wraps, a white coat and perhaps a linen suit completes the list.

Useful for a day on deck are comfortable, floppy pajamas in thin black alpaca, worn with a smock of white toweling or a halter of red, white and black.

Useful, too, is a four-piece costume of printed crepe in bright green with a design of white gulls. This consists of bodice, and shorts, then skirt and long coat. A very useful and attractive outfit.

Adhesive Tape Helps Save Sheets

Cover the corners of bed springs with two or three inches of adhesive tape, and sheets will not catch or tear in the springs.

Fluffy Locks; Hints on How To Keep Them

By HELEN FOLLETT

Disturbed and distraught is the gal whose locks, three days after a shampoo, are slink and look buttered. This condition is brought about by excessive secretions of fatty substances sent forth by the sebaceous glands. Some oil is necessary for the well being of the human thatch, but highly energized glands overdo the business.

Change the shampoo medium. Never rub the bar of soap directly on the head, melt it and let it stand several days before using. To a cup of strong suds add a saltspoon of borax. Not a teaspoon, mind you; that's too much.

Give three vigorous latherings, as many rinsings, not counting the thorough first one before soap is applied at all.

Cut down on fatty foods, they make the sebaceous glands mad as all getout, and that's why they make horrid geysers of themselves. Keep combs and brushes scrupulously clean.

The lungs are an eliminating organ, function best when air is drawn into their deepest cells. Good breathers have well-developed chests and colorful complexions as a rule.

Do breathing exercises for three minutes when awakening and before going to sleep. You'll be able to fling away the rouge pad.

Heaviest Oranges Hold Most Juice

In choosing oranges do not select the largest, but the heaviest; these contain more juice.

Sugar Helps Remove Stains From Tea

When tea is spilled on a tablecloth it will wash out if sprinkled with sugar immediately.

Passers of Opening Bids Are Nearly Extinct

Expert Cites Play In Which 'Backer' Paid Big Penalty

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' says Ely Culbertson

There was at one time a school of bridge players who believed in passing Opening bids and then backing into the bidding later, after opponents had opened, even lacking anything more than a bare minimum Opening. This school, I am glad to say, has fewer and fewer pupils, and today's hand added two more to the list of truants.

Overcalling when vulnerable, particularly at the range of three, requires not only a strong trump suit, but a wealth of playing-tricks, as after all a bid of three is a contract to take nine tricks, in itself no mean achievement. The trump suit must be long to stand repeated Forces, and strong to draw the adverse trumps; otherwise, disaster is almost sure to follow, as it did with the Overcall on this hand, which was played at Duplicate:

West, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

North: ♠ A Q 9 8; ♡ J 9 8 7 4; ◇ 9 2; ♣ A Q

West: ♠ 3 2; ♡ A Q 10 6 5; ◇ A 5 4; ♣ 9 8 7

East: ♠ K 4; ♡ K 2; ◇ K 7 6 3; ♣ K 6 5 4 3

South: ♠ J 10 7 6 5; ♡ 3; ◇ Q J 10 8; ♣ J 10 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass (1)	1 ♠ (2)	Pass	2 ♠ (3)
3 ♡ (4)	Pass (5)	4 ♡ (6)	Pass (7)
Pass	Double (8)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—West's hand is a bare minimum. No one can quarrel with a pass, but if it is to be bid at all it should be bid at once, and not after both opponents have bid and partner has passed.

2—Although North has five hearts and four spades, the hand is too weak to reverse in the bidding.

3—South has a single Raise for his partner.

4—Not only daring, but entirely unsound.

5—North has no Rebid, and passes to await developments. He knows the school to which his opponent belongs.

6—Although lacking adequate trump support, East cannot resist the lure of the four Kings. Of course, he also knows of West's habit of passing biddable hands, and that sometimes these hands are quite strong.

7—As North has opened the bidding South decides to leave the issue with his partner.

8—Of course.

There was very little to the play. West, against perfect defense, lost all the tricks possible and found himself on the wrong end of a 900-point penalty—a high price to pay for failing to bid when bidding was cheap and entering the lists when the higher brackets were reached.

It happened in New York, were a lady was entertaining a guest from the Middle West. Both were lovers of cards and on the program of entertainment was some Rubber Bridge, but what about the stakes? The New York lady knew that her guest had played for stakes, but would she fit into her own circle, where the usual custom was to play for penny points?

"What stake do you play?" she inquired.

"Well, Mary," was the answer, "I know you love to play for high stakes but I never played for more than a tenth. However, I'll break my rule for you and play for a twentieth."

The Bridge game was called off and a theater party arranged instead.

One of the "nevers" heard frequently is the old bromide "I never lead from a King."

All Bridge Rules Have Exceptions, Teacher Notes

It's a sound rule, as a rule, but like all rules has its exceptions, one of the rarer ones occurring in a recent rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York. In the Dummy were the Ace-Jack-Ten-Nine-Eight of diamonds, of which the Declarer had the Queen-Seven and the partner of the leader the singleton six. Trumps had been drawn, and the player at Declarer's left had the lead. She calmly laid down the King, which was won in Dummy, the Declarer dropping the Queen and running the suit. The extra discards just gave the Declarer his game contract.

"But why did you lead the King, partner?" was the natural if somewhat rueful question.

"I had to. Mr. B, who is a very good player, told me never to lead away from a King."

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Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Home-Made Cookies With Summer Drinks

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Ice, tinkling against a tall glass on a hot afternoon—whether it's iced tea or ginger ale of a mint-garnished fruit lemonade, or something more potent, nothing goes with it quite so appropriately as a delicious cookie, especially if said cookie be home made.

Cookie making in hot weather is no burden if a short cut, reliable recipe is used. Little melt-in-the-mouth macaroons can be ready for the oven in less than 10 minutes after you start making them. And the appreciative exclamations of family and guests will assure you that the effort was well worth while.

And so we give you three grand, short-cut cookie recipes, all new and all tested by this department.

First we have chocolate coconut drops. Melt one square unsweetened chocolate in double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk to the amount of two-thirds of a cup and quarter-pound shredded coconut. Mix these ingredients thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered pan. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven (350 F.). Makes two dozen cookies.

Marathon nut cookies can be made in record marathon time, but are as delicious as the most expensive confection. Thoroughly blend together one cup sweetened condensed milk, one cup finely chopped nut meats, one cup dry crumbs, half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons cinnamon. Drop by spoonfuls onto buttered baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes or until brown, in moderately hot oven (375 F.). Makes two dozen.

Date crunchies go well with ginger ale or ginger ale mixed with more potent beverages. Thoroughly blend together one can (one and one-third cups) sweetened condensed milk, half pound graham crackers roled into crumbs, half pound (one cup) chopped dates and one teaspoon cinnamon.

Drop by spoonfuls onto buttered baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 F.). Makes three dozen cookies.

'Hard-Knock' College 'Remade' Spoiled Man

By LISA GRENELLE

I once knew a college graduate who went to work in a factory.

He came from a very cultured family, this young man. He was a great reader of good books, he belonged to the best clubs, and he ran his college newspaper. He was tall and handsome and much sought after by exquisite debutantes. Altogether, the creme de la creme, this young man—a good prospect for a Long Island polo team and the arms of an heiress. Not exactly a snob, but just a little, teeny, weeny bit spoiled.

Then he went to work in a factory.

No one knew exactly why he did it, and it doesn't matter, except that it was his own idea. He worked in the factory all summer, and he did very well. He worked so hard that he made more money than any of the other men. Moreover, he got dirtier. Every evening he came out of the factory with his face black, and his hands black, and his clothes black. Blacker than any of the others. Later, before he went to bed, he read Thackeray.

And what does all this prove, and did the young man change after his factory experience? He was never quite the same again. He went back to his cultured friends, he became again the "well-dressed man," immaculate in appearance, irreproachable in manner—but inside he was different. He had acquired new tastes, such as a passionate interest in boxing and wrestling matches. But with them, the lesson of extreme tolerance and adaptability.

It's a fine thing to give your children a college education, to bring them up in an atmosphere of culture. Grand to get them in the habit of reading good books—but don't let literature and a Ph. D. go to their heads. There's something to be learned from a factory hand as well as a professor. And there's no man with whom another man can't find something in common—after all, they're both men.

WHERE PITTSBURGHERS ARE VACATIONING :-: TRAVEL, RESORT NEWS

Mayor Is Champion Of Shorts

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.—Women's "shorts," the abbreviated two-piece costumes for street wear that are causing such concern to the governing authorities of large metropolitan cities, are accepted as "quite the thing" in Atlantic City.

Outfits consisting of the "shorts," a sleeveless blouse and sandals are becoming more apparent daily along the Boardwalk and in the various places of amusement.

Inclined at first to restrict them to the beach, Mayor Harry Bacharach was quick to sense their growing popularity with fair visitors, and he has ruled they are proper attire for street wear.

The appearance of Atlantic City's eight miles of bathing beach has been transformed into a colorful toy village by the ever-increasing cabanas. The brilliantly striped canvas structures are centers of gay social life, and the number of "cabana clubs" is growing by leaps and bounds. The clubs are formed by hotel guests and cottagers, with each group having its headquarters in a designated cabana. Bridge parties, musical entertainments, night bathing parties and other social events are staged right in the cabanas, many of which are illuminated for night activities.

One of the most popular diversions with hotel guests and members of the smart cottage colonies of Chelsea, Ventnor and Margate is surf casting. Every pier and jetty extending out over the ocean has its quota of fishing devotees. Women in increasing numbers, garbed in bathing suits or "shorts," are taking up the sport.

This week-end marks the third of the "Big Six" invasions, the first of the half dozen peak summer week-ends having shattered all previous crowd records for a similar period. Atlantic City is enjoying the greatest summer throngs since 1929.

An average of $50,000 daily is being wagered by the capacity throngs that jam the resort's huge $15,000,000 Convention Hall to witness the greyhound races. With pari-mutuel betting permitted by state legislation, the crowds of racing enthusiasts are backing their favorites in a manner reminiscent of boom days.

FOLLOWING THE HORSES

RACING—Miss Mollie Cullum, daughter of the J. Barlow Cullums, formerly of Sewickley, now of New York, shown at the races at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. She made her debut here, and another one in New York a few years ago. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

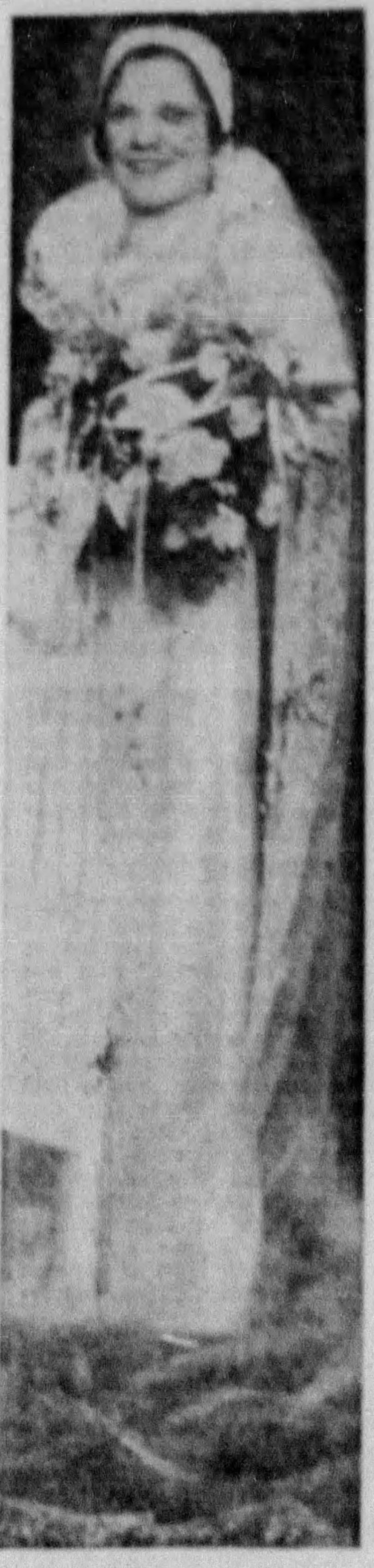
Babies to Parade in Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 4.—The twenty-fifth annual Wildwood baby parade is scheduled for Friday, August 17. The city and the Chamber of Commerce will co-operate in the event. Silver prizes will predominate among the awards to be distributed among prize winners in the seven divisions of the carnival, to be known as the Silver Jubilee baby parade.

Two major changes have been made in the operation of the parade this year. Division G, formerly dedicated to ponies, has been designated as a pet section and the coronation of the queen will be held on the afternoon of the parade instead of in the Convention Hall the previous night, according to Charles Burn, chairman of the coronation committee. The crowning will take place one hour before the start of the parade and during the time between the starting of the procession and the arrival of the line of march at the throne a special juvenile review will be staged.

More than 50,000 persons attended the municipally-operated dances and concerts in the Convention Hall during the first 28 days of operation. Mickey Familant and his band have proved a popular attraction for dancing and concerts. Popular soloists are provided every Sunday night. William H. Kentner, Jr., local baritone, will appear later in the season. The Veley Trio, Hugh John, 8; Curtis, 6, and Happy, 4, from Jacksonville, Fla., are also scheduled for an appearance soon.

MARRIES



The former Miss Louise Jennesser, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Jennesser, of Corday Way, who married George Cocco recently in the Immaculate Conception Church. This is a Tolao Studio picture.

Lutherans To Meet in Ocean City

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 4.—Members of the Lutheran faith will make a pilgrimage to Ocean City, N. J., on Sunday, August 19, to participate in a celebration commemorating the four-hundredth anniversary of the completion of Luther's Bible.

Sunday morning will be dedicated to an open air field service, with sacred concerts in the afternoon and a special evening service. Combined choirs of several large churches of Pennsylvania with instrumental music units will take part in the day's program.

The Rev. Gunnan Knudson, pastor of the Ocean City Church, is chairman of arrangement committees. Greetings between the Ocean City assemblage and thousands of Lutherans assembled at the World's Fair in a similar celebration will be exchanged. Not less than 30,000 Lutherans from 300 Lutheran congregations are expected to be present.

The field service will be held on the camp square off the Boardwalk, with bleacher seats erected and thousands of chairs facing an altar and pulpit at one end.

A large orchestra, made up of combined musical units, will supply music for the congregational singing. Combined choirs will lead the singing. Outstanding leaders in the faith will speak.

At the Music Pier in the afternoon the city orchestra will play a sacred concert, directed by J. Fred Manne. The evening service will be held in a large theater.

CLIMBER

ROCKIES—Margaret M. Rose, Birmingham avenue, Pittsburgh, whose vacation trail led her to the bottom of the 309 foot gorge of Rocky Yellowstone Canyon. She plans to visit Estes and Rocky Mountain National parks before returning home.

Swiss Leading In Number of Air Ocean Crossings

Discovered: The first man to make a habit of crossing the Atlantic by air. He is Gerald Burras, of Bremont, Switzerland, who has just booked passage for the September 10 sailing of the Graf Zeppelin from Rio De Janeiro to Friedrichshafen.

He does it because it saves him time, he says, and costs no more than ordinary methods of travel. The air trip cuts a three weeks water-and-rail journey to six days.

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Mackinac Fair Termed Unique History Show

Mackinac Island's historical fair, star attraction each summer at the "Magic Isle," is termed the most unique plan in America for the revival of interest in the history, romance and tragedy of the Northwest by E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company.

On display in the island buildings erected by the British prior to the Revolutionary War are Indian relics and implements, Colonial furniture, money and scrip, historical documents, Indian deeds of land to European kings and the famed historic murals and diorams, valued at $50,000, which were exhibited at the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition.

Gates, Rescuer Of 735, Ends Career at Sea

Retirement of 72-year-old Capt. Thomas F. Gates, veteran of 56 years at sea, has been announced by the International Mercantile Marine Company.

During half a century of Atlantic transport line service, he has figured in many rescues at sea, one of which—the rescue of 735 from the sinking Danish steamer, the Denmark, in 1887, by the U. S. S. Missouri—is regarded as one of the greatest in sea annals. The rescue is commemorated by the painting, "And Every Soul Was Saved."

He has been in command of the Minnetonka since 1924.

Pittsburghers In Ship News Here and There

Mrs. Robert Redpath, of Pittsburgh, was among those who arrived in New York Friday on the United States liner President Harding from Hamburg, Havre, Southampton and Cobh.

Clement V. McKaig, vice president of the Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburgh, sailed on the Ile de France last week for Plymouth and Havre.

Frank J. Kier and A. Myler Kier, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers who disembarked from the Champlain from Havre and Plymouth on Wednesday.

John F. Casey, Jr., was among the recent arrivals for the midsummer season at Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa.

Pittsburghers Take Honors in Treasure Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, of 6905 Standish street, East End, carried away the honors at a "scavenger hunt," staged for the diversion of guests recently at the Hotel Dorsey in Wildwood, N. J.

For two hours Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, along with their fellow hunters from a dozen states, scoured the town for quarry which ranged from a gas tank of an automobile to hairs from a horse's tail. The piece de resistance was an autographed signature of the chief of police.

Gaspe Celebrations Along Tour Route

Itinerary of the Canadian north cape cruises offered by National Tours has been enlarged to include cruising along the Gaspe coast and peninsula, where elaborate ceremonies are being held currently to commemorate the landing of Jacques Cartier 400 years ago.

RESORTS
WILDWOOD, N. J.

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Almeda Burns Becomes Bride Of W. S. Helm

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Helm are at home at 511 Highland avenue, Kittanning, Pa., following a two weeks' wedding trip in the New England states. Their marriage was an event of Thursday, July 12, in the First Presbyterian Church of Kittanning.

Mrs. Helm before her marriage was Miss Almeda Burns, daughter of Mrs. George H. Burns.

She was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with the class of 1930.

Mr. Helm, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm, of Cowansville, Pa., attended Duquesne University and Penn State College.

Naples Plans To Re-enact Palio of Siena

Commemorating the feast of the Assumption and the miracles of the Madonna di Provenzano, the famous Palio of Siena, which last month attracted the largest number of visitors since 1928, will be re-enacted August 16, according to information received here from Naples.

The festival opens with religious functions characteristic of the occasion and is marked by multi-colored displays, horse races—a survival of the medieval republic games—and participation by villagers clad in period costumes.

Route of the procession is specially designed to give visitors a glimpse of the Italian Renaissance examples for which the town is famous.

Passion Play Star To Wed in Fall

OBERAMMERGAU, Aug. 4.—The marriage of Klara Mayr, famed Passion Play Magdalena, and Prof. Anton Lang, lecturer at Georgetown University and son of the Christus portrayer, will not take place until after the Passion Play season, according to information from family sources. The season closes September 23.

Travel Agent Plans Tour to Florida

Miss Anne Lazor, who recently opened a travel bureau at 239 Oliver Building, announces she will personally conduct a tour to Florida, leaving Pittsburgh the morning of September 4. Members of the tour will leave from Baltimore at 6 p. m. on the Merchants' and Miners' S. S. Dorchester for a 10-day cruise. A number of Pittsburghers are already booked for this tour.

New Train Cuts Schedule in Half

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Recent trial runs of the "Flying Hamburger," between Hamburg and Cologne, have demonstrated that substitution of motor railroad cars for steam locomotives can effect doubling of scheduled trains and reduction of fuel costs by 25 per cent. The run, usually requiring between eight and nine hours, is made in less than five hours by the new train.

Chile Biggest Iodine Producer

About 90 per cent of the world's iodine, a bi-product of the nitrate industry, is produced by Chile. Twenty years ago 75 per cent of the total volume of nitrogenous fertilizers was supplied to the world by that country, but synthetic processes have shrunk the proportion to 15 per cent.

Memorial Erected To King Arthur

While modern critics may doubt that King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table ever existed, a stone memorial hall has been erected to the monarch at Tintagel, England, a lonely village on the northwest coast of Cornwall.

Amazon Navigable For 3,000 Miles

The Amazon River is navigable for 3,000 miles, the distance between New York and London. With its tributaries, it comprises the largest river system in the world.

O. E. S. Card Party Set for Wednesday

Mrs. Ella T. Steinhauser is chairman for the luncheon and card party which the Past Matrons' Club of Allegheny Chapter, No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star, will have Wednesday afternoon in the Rosenbaum Home Arts Studio. Mrs. Mathilda Schatzman is assistant chairman.

Miss Anne Bodek Becomes Bride

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Anne Bodek to Philip Frankenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frankenstein, of Melvin street, is announced by the bride's father, Sam Bodek. The marriage took place Tuesday at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Anne Balter Is Bride of T. H. Savage

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Savage are at home at the Miramar Apartment Hotel, Washington. They were married July 23 at Washington by the Rev. Solomon Metz.

The bride is the former Miss Anne Balter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Balter, of Sharon, Pa., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Savage, of Jackson street, East End.

The bride attended Geneva College and taught school in Koppel, Pa. Mr. Savage is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, class of 1932, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

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Farley, Acting as Postal Clerk, Sells Park Stamps

First Block, Showing Geyser, Given to Photographer

By FRED OTT
Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collections.

Stepping into the temporary roll of postal clerk at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Postmaster General James A. Farley Monday inaugurated the sale of a special issue of National Park stamps. This is the 5-cent vertical blue. The initial block of stamps, bearing a picture of "Old Faithful" geyser, was sold by the Postmaster General to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who in turn presented the first stamp to W. H. Jackson, 91, the first photographer to take a picture of "Old Faithful," while with the historic Hayden Survey in 1871. Jackson later presented the stamp to the Yellowstone Museum at mammoth Hot Springs. The Postmaster General was presented with a large oil painting of "Old Faithful."

The meeting of the American Philatelic Society at Atlantic City August 27 is to be officially recognized by the government. A special stamp machine is to be set up by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on the convention site, and small sheets of stamps will be turned out for the benefit of visitors to the convention. There will also be a branch of the Philatelic Agency and a branch postal station set up at the convention for the convenience of the visiting delegates.

The Postoffice Department will send to the meeting of Philatelic Americans in Philadelphia a number of frames inclosing issues of United States stamps, both regular and commemoratives. A branch postal station will also be set up at the gathering place and a special cancellation will be employed on all letters dispatched by visitors to the convention.

Sales Heavy

According to figures just made public there were 201,000 of the two-cent Grand Canyon National Park stamps sold in Washington at the Philatelic Agency and postoffice on July 24, the first day the new stamp was issued to the public. There were 30,080 first day covers cancelled at the Washington city postoffice on the same date.

The Santa Monica Civic Regatta Association, Santa Monica, Cal., will apply a cachet commemorating the dedication of the Santa Monica breakwater, the fourteenth annual Southern California Yachting Association regatta, and the twelfth annual Pacific Coast championship regatta, August 5 to 12. Covers should be sent to James Crum, 1 Central Arcade, Santa Monica.

During the Rochester Centennial National Exhibition, August 11 to September 9, an attractive cachet will be used on envelopes sent to Stephen Platania, 188 Northland avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

For airmail only there will be a cachet for the Omaha air races August 11, 12 and 13. Use 6¾-inch envelopes and commemoratives will be appreciated on covers. Address Cachet Director, 608 World-Herald Building, Omaha, Neb.

Hudson Cachet

Another cachet commemorating the discovery of the Hudson River will be issued by Egges A. Das, 17 Clinton avenue, Clifton, N. J., on September 11. There is no charge. Envelopes should be sent before September 8 and any commemorative stamps on outside covers will be sent to shut-ins.

A double centennial, the death of Lafayette and the founding of public free schools in the state of Pennsylvania, will be the subject for a cachet sponsored by the historical committee of Pennsylvania State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, on August 28, 29, 30. Covers should be sent to C. W. Eckert, Sr., 713 High street, Bethlehem, Pa. Covers will be mailed from Easton and Bath, Pa.

Address E. O. Clem, Box 16, U. S. S. Colorado, New York, for cachet for the eleventh anniversary of the commissioning of this warship. Use 6¾-inch stamped envelopes, unsealed and unstuffed, or send six cents to cover everything.

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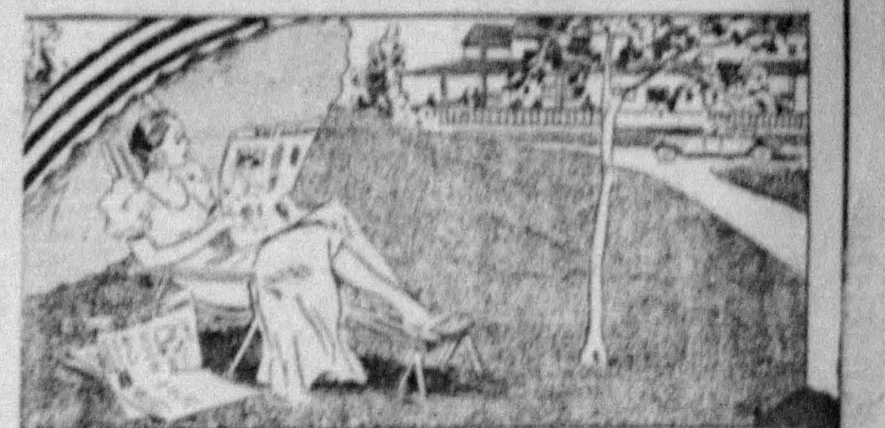

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Activities of Movie World Reflected in Hollywood Tales and Film Attractions

New Dress To Reflect Tamer Day

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.

Dozens of platinum bobbed heads, patterned after Jean Harlow's original recipe, may be missing on the sands at the beach next summer. The censors are not only objecting to the immoralities of the screen, but they are taking exception to some of the styles created for our stars by the fashion experts. If Jean Harlow heeds the drastic order she may change her cute bathing suits to the kind mother wore back in the gay nineties.

To match mother's ankle length bathing suits she may braid her platinum tresses in Sis Hopkins plaits. Won't it be a sight if all these Hollywood cuties with shorn platinum hair suddenly do appear in ankle length gathing suits with long braids. Will their boy friends find them as attractive as they were in their modish bobs?

The Harlow has been somewhat decollette in her film ball gowns. Her styles have been widely copied by slender youngsters who crave the Harlow silhouette. If Jean now should discard the revealing frocks and go in for severe tailored effects, all her imitators would naturally do likewise.

Modes to Suit Censors

The fashion experts at the various studios, believe it or not, are patterning the fall fashions for the screen with an eye on the censors. Mid-Victorian styles will reign. Whereas Joan Crawford, in the past, had clothes made with a view to enhancing her charms and showing her figure, she will now be muffled to the ears and well upholstered when it comes to her frocks. Joan's walk has been widely imitated, also her gowns. Will these girls who love to see Joan in clinging negligees, and styles that appeal to men as well as women, be satisfied if she changes her screen disposition and becomes a prim schoolteacher type? Will they trail along with her and copy her more sedate frocks?

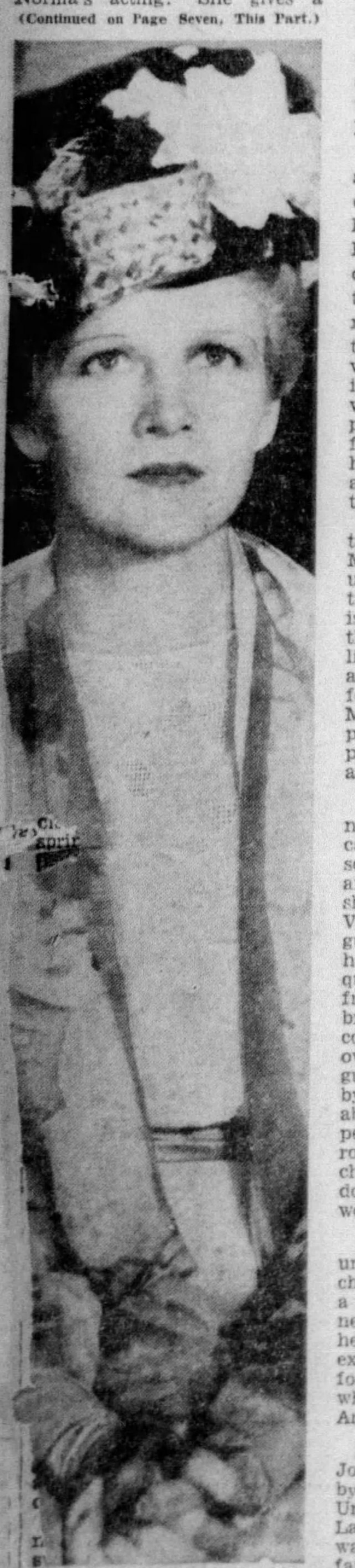
Even Crawford's lips, which are frequently over-rouged, have been copied. In the new clean-up, if Miss Crawford ceases to put an overdose of red paint on her lips, will the girls all over the country who try to imitate Crawford's mouth, do the same?

Maker Copies Gowns

No clothes on the screen have been any smarter than the trick outfits worn by Norma Shearer in "Rip Tide" and other ultra-sophisticated Shearer stories. A New York manufacturer told me that he waits for Shearer pictures to copy her costumes. Now Norma will make no more smart, ultra-modern comedies, and I wonder if the manufacturer will do Shearer in her new styles.

Not that clothes will affect Norma's acting. She gives a

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



...n Harding in "The ...of Vergie Winters," in Sheridan Square.

FROM MISSOURI

Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in the Penn screen feature, "The Girl from Missouri," Jean being "the girl-from" in a story about a chorus lady and her romances.

Films Lean To Serious Subjects

By KARL KRUG

AFTER having been held up for several weeks by the Pennsylvania Board of Censors, "Of Human Bondage," screen adaptation of the novel by W. Somerset Maugham, is now to be seen in the Stanley with Leslie Howard in the role of the club-footed Philip Carey, who gives his love to a woman unworthy of his devotion. That Howard gives a good performance is never surprising; the real acting upset in "Of Human Bondage" is in the work of Bette Davis.

The "other woman" is also well played by Frances Dee, and in the case of "Of Human Bondage" the harassed husband and the girl in whom he finds refuge win the sympathy of the audience from the outset.

New Harlow Picture

The new Jean Harlow vehicle, "The Girl From Mississippi," in the Penn, was first known as "100 Per Cent Pure," then was called "Born to Be Kissed," only to emerge under the name it now uses in the Loew house. It is one of those "modern maiden" stories, and was written by that eminent team, Anita Loos and John Emerson. Not only is Franchot Tone cast as Miss Harlow's leading man, but the supporting players include such film "names" as Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Patsy Kelly. It's the tale of a chorus girl, has comedy, drama and romance.

Another comedy and another drama make up the latest double bill in the Warner. These are "Smarty," in which Joan Blondell cavorts with Warren William, Frank McHugh and Edward Everett Horton, and Richard Dix in a father love theme play, "His Greatest Gamble." The Blondell feature is a tale of a frivolous wife, also a fickle and exasperating one, who is forced to take two beatings from two different husbands. The yarn was written by that engaging screen comedian, Hugh Herbert. "His Greatest Gamble" presents Dix in a tale of fatherly love and sacrifice, the child in the case being a daughter. An unworthy wife and mother gives the story a "Sorrell and Son" touch to a certain extent.

"Thin Man" in Regent

"The Thin Man," Cosmopolitan production taken from the popular mystery novel by Dashiell Hammett, and starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, will conclude its first-run in East Liberty in the Regent tomorow night. On Tuesday a double bill, Frank Borzage's "No Greater Glory," with George Breakstone, Frank Butler and Jackie Searl, will open in this theater along with "The Most Precious Thing in Life," which has Jean Arthur, Donald Cook and Richard Cromwell in the cast.

Sylvia Sidney in "Thirty-Day Princess" and Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in "Stingaree" will form a double program in the Enright Monday, while Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee" will show in this house Tuesday and Wednesday. Another double bill, "Fashions of 1934" and "He Couldn't Take It," will be seen in the Enright Thursday and Friday. "Mystery Liner," from an Edgar Wallace story, with Astrid Allyn and Noah Beery, and "Manhattan Love Song," with Robert Armstrong, are both showing in the Family.

TANTALIZING WOMAN

Reginald Denny, Leslie Howard and Bette Davis play prominent roles in "Of Human Bondage," photoplay in the Stanley, the picture taking its title from the fact that the great love of a worthy man enslaves him to a worthless girl who throws him over repeatedly.

Lawn Concerts For the Week To End Series

"Pop" concerts on the Hotel Schenley lawn, Tuesday and Friday nights, August 7 and 10, will bring the second season of these events, which were inaugurated by May Beegle, to a close. Tuesday evening, the Pioneers, a male quartet, including Arthur Davis, Dickson Fulton, T. Reed Kennedy and Russell Mitchell, will be featured along with Bertha Schmidt, soprano. Friday evening there will be a surprise featured for the closing concert. The program for next Tuesday evening by the Little Symphony Orchestra, under Victor Saudek, follows:

Overture—"Rosamunde" .... Schubert
"Wine, Woman and Song"—waltz .... Strauss
Aria "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida" .... Verdi
Bertha Schmidt.
Intermezzo—"Jewels of the Madonna" .... Wolf-Ferrari
"Carioca," from "Flying Down to Rio" .... Youmans-Mayhall
Excerpts from the opera, "Martha" .... Flotow
Selections from "Rio Rita" .... Tierney
"The Song is You," from "Music in the Air" .... Kern
KDKA Pioneers' Quartet.
"S'Kommt Ein Vogel Geflogen" (folk song) in the styles of the masters—Bach, Strauss, Wagner and Verdi.
Victor Herbert favorites .. Arr. by Sanford

West View Films To Show Earlier

The West View Park ballroom will be open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday this week. Joey Schaffer and his band will play Sunday night. Talkies will be shown at 9 o'clock, earlier than usual. Lady Glenna, a dog that has appeared in many local theaters, will take part in the Sunday police dog exhibition, at 1 p. m., on the park ball grounds. The exhibition is sponsored by the Steel City Police Dog Training Club.

Dick Powell Fan Clubs Extend Even to Far East

By REINE DAVIES
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.—

SEVERAL YEARS ago one of our most scintillating screen stars approached a well-known writer who was famous for his caustic pen and offered a goodly sum if he would write a story for one of the national magazines in which he would denounce her as the screen's worst actress!

Why?

Because she felt herself slipping from the sunny heights of stardom, and knew that such a tirade against her would stir her fan clubs into action. From all over the world thousands of indignant letters would pour in on the studio executives, the fan magazines and the press.

Undoubtedly, the furor and subsequent publicity would have secured the star's lofty position in the Hollywood firmament. But the writer also had his prestige to consider. He refused. So little Miss Slipping Star continued to slip, and is now among the has-beens.

All of which indicates the tremendous force that fortifies the world's hero-worshipping. And in the fan clubs that adoration is energized and concentrated by organization.

There are 43 Dick Powell fan clubs. In Bermuda, the Straits Settlements, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Manila, South Africa, Scotland, India and even in Mandalay, where Burmese youths gather in chattering admiration of their screen idol. But the most impressive is the girl's club in London. It is smartly exclusive, has its own clubhouse and, aside from attending Dick's pictures in large parties, its members have dinner and dancing parties, concerts and picnics.

Dick is unique in the fact that he requires the autographed picture of his fan in exchange for one of himself. His collection includes thousands of such photographs. The accompanying correspondence is enormous, and often grows intimate and confidential.

Dick alone could never handle it, so he is assisted by his secretary, Jim Ellis, who has become a close second in the affections of the fans, and bids fair to become Dick's rival.

These letters candidly refer to Dick's personal affairs. After Dick appeared opposite Ginger Rogers in "Twenty Million Sweethearts," innumerable letters arrived, approving of the combination and demanding more pictures with the romantic team.

Joan Crawford's fan clubs consist of five major organizations, and many branches, distributed all over the United States. Each of the major clubs issue a monthly periodical, dealing with the latest news about their favorite star, club news, and personality stories about themselves.

Hint Oakie Might Lead Socialites

By MURIEL BABCOCK
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.

There's been considerable agitation around town of late to nominate Mr. Jack Oakie as the leader of Hollywood society. Very serious agitation, it appears.

Why nobody has ever thought of it before his admirers cannot understand. They say that Mr. Oakie is Hollywood's leading playboy. He is the one gentleman in town who is accepted everywhere, and in anything—tuxedo or sweat shirt and dirty flannel pants.

He can drop in on the John Lodges, who entertain royalty and Washington diplomats; he can chin with the grips at Joe's; he is greeted with huzzas at the Gold Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel; he can call Maralene Dietrich and Mae West by their first names, and executives by theier nicknames; he can dine on stuffed pheasant in the Ambassador and hamburgers at "Piomaine Tommy's;" he can dance to the soothing rhythms of the most sophisticated orchestra or hoof to the tinkling of a convivial piano.

He can beau Peggy Hopkins Joyce one night, Mary Brian, the second, and dine with his ma in the Brown Derby, the third. He rocks the baby to sleep at the Stu Erwins one evening, and raises merry ned with his bachelor pals the next.

He is in reality, it is claimed, the most social-minded gentle in Hollywood. There is no place, no party, no home that Oakie cannot go into and where he is not welcome (well, practically no place!).

What does Mr. Oakie think of the move to name him Hollywood's social leader?

"Well, now, I tell y', honey," he said, when I broached the subject, "somebody's been kiddin' you."

Broadway Hears Rumor Lloyd May Go Abroad

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

IS HAROLD LLOYD about to swap his far-famed American tortoise-shell specs for a British monocle? That's the question which, together with popping thermometers, has Broadway hot 'n' bothered. For there's talk about town that our "Lonesome Luke" plans a Hollywood desertion for the studios of dear, old Blighty when the time rolls along for his next production.

The rumor is even more specific, and the details include a definitely mentioned hook-up with Alexander Korda's highly successful London films outfit. However, there's another to the effect that the ink is already dry on a Fox Films contract through which Harold will head a producing unit making pictures with other stars as well as contributing to his own product. So there'll be questions for Mr. Lloyd to answer when he arrives in town this week accompanied, we hope, by Gentleman Joe Reddy.

Meantime, this much is certain. "The Catspaw" plays the Music Hall come August 16, under the terms of a remunerative agreement. And if the film is as good as it looks from here, there may be new records established in the ace playhouse. All arrangements are being made for a gala engagement, and Marc Lachman, engaged for the purpose, is conducting a whispering campaign in loud shouts and paeans of prise.

* * *

Paulette Goddard, more brunette-ish than is her wont, and carrying out the darker color scheme with a black patch over an accidentally injured orb, shared honors with Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt as Larchmont houseguest of A. C. Blumenthal, who has established summer headquarters a stone's toss away from that other once celebrated domicile that burned so completely. And Paulette, in her own right, was nominated honor guest at a swell soiree attended by the elite, elect, etc., of the about towners. Originally expected to continue on to Europe, Paulette's plans were changed, and she has abandoned us for home and Hollywood.

* * *

Pola Negri, who has been luxuriating on a 400-acre Westchester estate and entertaining a host of friends in lavish manner, popped into the town's heat (if you can imagine the exotic Pola popping) this week for a big business conference which may take her on a South American tour.

* * *

Francis L. (no relation to John L.) Sullivan, "discovered by Dave Bader and signed to a Universal contract by Carl Laemmle, Jr., is speeding westward after a brief stop in our fair city by way of becoming acclimated to American modes, moods and manners—not to mention summer mercurial fluctuations. Mr. Sullivan, what the Irish would call "a fine figger of a man," stands well over 6 feet with a mass of dark, wavy hair topping a couple of hundred pounds avoirdupois. He has an enviable record in The Isles and on the Continent. And anyway Sullivan, by any spelling, is a lucky name right now for Universal.

Myrna Loy and William Powell in "The Thin Man," continuing on the Regent screen for another day, to be followed Tuesday by a double bill including Georgie Breakston in "No Greater Glory" and "The Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur.

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This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.
1. Make drawing of girl 6 inches high, on paper 8 inches high by 6 inches wide. Draw only the girl and ball, not the lettering.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
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Dramatic Prospects as Seen Locally and in New York .·. Art and the Bookshelf

Now Comes Upswing in Stage Fare

By MARK BARRON
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.
Broadway stalks into August with a sign of relief, for it marks the end of a summer drought of theatrical fare. The playbill dwindled to a total of five shows, a new low in modern stage history, but this month will see the arrival of at least seven more.

Heretofore either William A. Brady or the late David Belasco inaugurated the new season, but the honors this year will go to Laurence Schwab, a manager who once presented only light musical comedies.

This first show is a melodramatic farce called "Hide and Seek," of which Schwab is also a co-author, along with Richard Macauley. Burgess Meredith, a red-haired youngster and former Cleveland newspaperman, has the leading role. His performance in "She Loves Me Not" last season was voted by dramatic critics one of the best of the year.

Huston to Return

Two of the plays due this month are second engagements of earlier hits. Walter Huston and Nan Sunderland will return from appearing in "Othello" in Central City, Col., on August 20, to their original roles in "Dodsworth." The other revival is to be "No More Ladies," A. E. Thomas' successful comedy.

August also relieves the musical show situation with three new ones due. "Life Begins at 8:40," the John Murray Anderson revue, coming into the Winter Garden, will rescue that famed playhouse from the previous threats to turn it into a mammoth cabaret. The cast is an impresive one, with Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear, Frances Williams and Brian Donlevy.

Newman Levy's new revue, "Keep Moving," should be here in another 10 days with Tom Howard and Charles King in the leading roles.

Song and Dance Pieces

Will Morrissey, too, has written a new song and dance piece called "Saluta" with Harry D'Armond composing the music. It will have an Atlantic City tryout before coming here. The plot has to do with a group of racketeers who become involved in the opera business.

Rounding out the August premieres will be a comedy from the pens of Homer Mason and Kenneth Keith. It is called "That Certain Business."

Present indications are that Broadway will have its usual prolific season of Irish drama. The Irish National Theater group is coming over with a pretentious repertory.

Sean O'Casey, probably the best-known of the modern dramatists of Dublin, will arrive in person next month to supervise rehearsals of his "Within the Gates." Lillian Gish will have the starring role.

Miss Vinson Pays $16 Fare for Dog

Helen Vinson has a pet Scotch terrier that answers to the name of Jock MacVinson. Just how much of a pet Jock is can be judged by the fact that it cost Miss Vinson $16 to find out how much the dog weighed. He weighs 20 pounds. This fact was indeliby impressed on her mind when she brought Jock with her by airplane from New York. The excess baggage tariff being 80 cents a pound, Helen had to pay $16 worth, or exactly 20 pounds.

Marion Miller, specialist of the Co-Ed Entertainers, Sunday feature in Kennywood.

SINGERS ALL

Maxine Doyle (top), Phil Regan, Betty Grable, vocal artists in 'Student Tour.'

Two Among Greatest Actresses in History Italy's Gift to Stage

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ITALY HAS GIVEN the world two of its greatest actresses, Eleanora Duse and Adelaide Ristori. Something in the fiery Italian nature, a distillation of the southern sun, makes them a people of actors, as the French are a nation of orators. Even gesture the Italian actor has no need of learning. He is born waving his hands gracefully and expressively. This is shown by the earliest adventures of Ristori, who was born in 1822 and went on the stage at the age of three months, as a property baby. She was to be discovered in a basket of fruit and poultry, but she began to shriek before they got to her. A few years later, when she was to be seized by a villainous tyrant who threatened her mother, she pulled his beard and scratched his face.

Ristori's parents were strolling players. Before she was 20 she had become a leading figure of the Italian stage. At 33 she was famous enough to visit Paris and become the rival of Rachel, who sent a box to her "dear comrade," but was so chagrined that she decided to go on an American tour. Alexandre Dumas kissed Ristori's robe and her hands, and the ministry, at the instigation of the Emperor, invited her to learn French and remain in Paris, to fill Rachel's place.

Some Great Roles

Ristori did not accept that invitation, but years later learned enough English to play Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene. She did this to show her appreciation of English and American hospitality. But Britain and America did not appreciate her Lady Macbeth as much as her Medea, Mary Stuart, and Queen Elizabeth. William Winter said her Lady Macbeth was "a murderous Italian virago."

"Queen Elizabeth" was a tragedy by the Italian dramatist Giacometti, who also wrote "The Outlaw," played by Salvini.

In this play, as Winter describes it, "her utmost of achievement was conflict between love and pride, closely succeeded by a delirium of fury and an awful collapse of remorse—showing the desolation of a broken-hearted woman and of a self-condemning queen, conscious of lost innocence and a dreadful burden of sin."

About Her Medea

Ristori, by nature emotional and sentimental, loved and admired Mary Stuart, as she hated and despised Elizabeth; so she played both parts in that mood. Giacometti's drama fits that mood: it is what we would now call wild melodrama, filled with long speeches of rage and passion.

The play was one of those written to give an actor a chance to score points, and Ristori could score them. Her other roles included a "Medea" by the French dramatist Ernest Legouve. How she came to play it is a story that will illustrate her personal and sentimental mood.

She was at dinner in Paris when her maid announced two gentlemen.

"I am Monsieur Scribe," said one.

"And I am Monsieur Legouve," said the other.

The two famous dramatists persuaded her to recite some lines of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," which she had played in Italy. It was the drama written for Rachel.

A few days later Legouve called alone, and asked: "Why do you not play my 'Medea'?"

Ristori explained that she was so fond of children that she could never bear to murder any even in a drama.

"Ah," said Legouve, "but my Medea murders her children in such a way that the audience is left to guess who does the deed, and do not actually see her do it."

Ristori read the play the next day, while her maid was brushing her hair. It became probably her greatest role. She could express in its utmost intensity the fury of a woman scorned.

She played Lucrezia Borgia, Marie Antoinette, Phedra, Judith, Francesca da Rimini, Norma, Myrrha in a tragedy by the great Alfieri, and Pia dei Tolomei in a play based on some passages in Dante's "Purgatory." She also played "Camma" on the same theme as "The Cup," Tennyson's tragedy produced by Irving and Terry. All these roles gave her vast opportunity to act, and she loved to act in the true Italian vein.

Ristori died at Rome in 1906 at the age of 84. She had traveled over more of the world than any other actress, and had met more kings, queens and emperors. She was herself an empress in the domain of tragedy, and in the fullness of years saw the crowning of her worthiest successor, Eleanora Duse.

Two Exhibitions Show Widely Divergent Views

By PENELOPE REDD

TOTALLY DIFFERENT POINTS of view are represented in two exhibitions this week. The remote, contemplative imaginative in that of Betty Evans at the Gulf Gallery and the immediate and dynamic in a group of work done by the students of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh at Elliott's Little Gallery."

The work of Betty Evans was done for the P. W. A. P. project and intended for use in the public schools. The themes are those familiar to the kindergarten children, but the style of presentation differs from those of any other illustrator known to us.

Miss Evans in accepting this assignment did not harness her imagination in treating trite themes. She transformed the plowhorse of the commonplace into a Pegasus for brilliant flights.

Six of the drawings relate the tale of "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs." Snow-White is as dainty and immaculate as her name; the stepmother as nasty as Medusa-locks can make her; and the Seven Dwarfs like Chinese gods. The whole is veiled by the effulgent imagination of Betty Evans just as Snow-White is in the crystal coffin drawing. There is revived in these the wonder of the old tale and the poignant reminder that the world is still cruel.

"Sleeping Beauty" and "Beauty and the Beast" also encompass the contrast of the beauty of the world and the bitter side of the shield.

Some Pure Fantasy

Occasionally she indulges in pure fantasy as in "Baby Dragon," which says just what the title indicates. Or she plays about with "The Family," the portrait of cats with faces humanized yet essentially feline.

"The Boggy Ride" and "Piggy Reading" have in them unforgettable children, with their eeriness stepped up through Betty Evans' uncanny imagination. "The Picnic Horse" is a smug lamb daintily stepping along with a burden of gay children.

She indulges in a Pre-Raphaelite ecstasy in her drawings of "Iris Girl," "The Stranger Girl" and "The Sleep Lady." Although there is not any logical association, when I looked at these I felt that Betty Evans is akin in spirit to Emily Dickinson. While I feel very sceptical of the idea of illustrating poetry, I do believe that Betty Evans might accomplish a union of arts in expressing Emily Dickinson's poetry in drawings.

A visit to Betty Evans' exhibition will make most of us feel that we make but little of our lives. Everything she touches gleams with the directness and the vivacity of her talent and of her mind. The exhibition will be on view for several weeks.

"Streamline Show"

The hundred or more examples of work done by the students of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh report the intensity with which youth is studying the times. The whole is a "streamline" exhibition in ideas and their technical expression.

A decade ago any exhibition of student work was largely devoted to still life subjects set up for them to copy. Today the youngsters are in close contact with the need of incorporating the necessities and luxuries of our astounding life into visual art.

The mats were so many and so ably executed that it is difficult to single out any for special mention.

All manner of objects in daily use were poetized through the language of line, shape and color. The Chicago World's Fair, aviation, iron pipe, perfume, anything and everything, that contributes to every day's comfort and pleasure.

Forms were lyric, dynamic or static, as the object dictated. Color was soothing or exciting or restrained, as the object's use determined.

Thus pictorial art is employed by life as a medium for capturing the attention of a world moving ever more swiftly. And youth does not fail in desiring to be a leap ahead of the times in anticipating what the world desires.

This exhibition will be on view at Elliott's through to August 18.

Exhibitions

Here and there one hears already of fall plans for exhibitions. The Gulf Gallery already has a schedule almost completed. Among the many artists who will exhibit there this coming season, which will open September 1, are Ernest and Louise Boyer, Marcella Comes, Richard Crist, Virginia Cuthbert, Ray Dowden, Esther Phillips, Gerald Schoonover and William R. Shulgold.

Kennywood Offers Music and Acts

Kennywood Park has a whole new bill. The Co-Ed Entertainers girls' band, will play the two free Sunday concerts. George Williams and his orchestra will begin a week of dance music Monday. Jean Jackson's bicycle troupe and Larry Saunders' high pole perch act are the two free feats at the Kennywood lagoon. Jean Jackson and four girl cyclists do trick riding on every size, kind and age of wheel ever made. One is said to be the smallest in the world. Up in the air, Larry Saunders stands on his head on a high swaying pole. The acts will show every afternoon at 4:30 and every night at 9:30 o'clock.

Silent Film Star In Featured Role

The silent screen star, Madge Bellamy, has returned to her home studio, Fox Film, under a long-term contract and she has been assigned a featured role in "Charlie Chan In London," now in work. Ray Millard, British actor, has also been added to the cast.

Beatrice L. Hirsch has a leading role in "Her Master's Voice," comedy success of last season in New York, opening Monday on Civic Playhouse stage, Arnold School.

SWEETNESS AND JOY

Warren William and Joan Blondell in one of the sweet moments that alternate with the sour in 'Smarty,' comedy that is the principal film feature of the double bill in the Warner, where the program also has Richard Dix in 'His Greatest Gamble.'

New Dress To Reflect

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

great performance in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," perhaps her best in a long list of successful screen roles. But Norma does look well in a hairdress that is different, and a costume that is daring and frequently a bit bizarre. But no, that's out for her now. She will either wear a costume of the period, or a dress that is as demure as if it had been created for a Quaker maiden.

Carole Lombard's days of being a vamp are over.

"No more sex plays for me," says Carole. "I am refusing anything that could possibly be considered as suggestive. Clothes? Oh, well, you cannot wear an extremely lowcut gown or a creation that shows your legs if you are dressing for a different type of character.'

Seeing America First Easily Done With Book

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WE ARE OFTEN told to "see America first," and now the exchange rate, along with explosive political passions, makes the advice seem sound. Also a new book by Lewis Gannett, "Sweet America" (published by Doubleday-Doran), makes it plain that there is much in America to be seen if you have the seeing eye. Perhaps eyes are not enough—like Goethe, you must see with every pore.

Gannett's book is likely to be popular everywhere, although he reminds the Californians that the name of their state means "Hot Furnace," and the Chicagoans that "Pork, not Plato, has made Chicago."

There are glimpses of Taos, of the Ozarks, of the Cliff-Dwellers and of Ozmar Khayyam, a philosophic cat that nipped off lizards' tails. There are grizzly bears and geysers quite conventional, but what would Yellowstone Park be without them? Most alluring of all are a melting T-bone steak, mountain trout, abalone, sturgeon, home-baked cookies and other things savory and appetizing consumed by three people during 38 days at a total cost of $165, just a little more than oil, gasoline and car repairs. It is clear that America is not only interesting, but also inexpensive, if you hit the Lewis Gannett trail in a flivver.

Back to Lithuania

A. A. Sacks in "An Excursion to Lithuania" (published by Hudson Bay Press) has written a different kind of travel book. After an absence of 20 years he returned to his native land, to Kaunas or Kovno, capital of Lithuania, and from there to his native town Zeimelis.

Lithuania politically has been in existence only since 1918, but the people have occupied the eastern shores of the Baltic between the Dvina and the Vistula rivers since pre-historic times. The Lithuanians are not Slavs, but descendants of ancient Balts, a branch of the Aryan family. They speak one of the oldest languages in Europe, related closely to the ancient Sanskrit.

When the author left Zeimelis, there was a single telephone in the town; when he returned there were 13. Progress moves fast!

Zeimelis also was changed; in place of the old and only kerosene lamp there was a flag-pole flying the new flag.

Kovno had its beginnings in 1317, became an important trade center, and was burned to the ground many times during the wars of the Teutonic Knights. Despite these ravages, followed by Swedish and French, Russian and German occupations, Kaunas became the cultural center of the country, with a university, conservatory of music, art schools, a fine opera house, and three splendid museums.

The whole Lithuanian government system is modeled after the American. They even have a White House for their President.

This book, by A. A. Sacks, is one of the liveliest of wide-awake travel books, and is like a trip through one of the most picturesque corners of primitive Europe.

Seen by a Marine

John W. Thomason's "Salt Winds and Gobi Desert" (published by Scribner) mirrors the adventures of Marines who see many parts of the world. The captain, who also wrote a life of Jeb Stuart, draws the illustrations for his book. His first tale, "Mixed Marriage," takes him back to his early days when he boarded with a landlady "of the grenadier type," who had a daughter, Maydell. Mr. Chang, the first Chinese accepted by the university, boarded at the same house and eloped with Maydell. Later the daughter turned up in Peiping and married one of the Marines.

"Born on an Iceberg" is the remarkable story of Karen Bryn, a Norwegian. She had taken three years of medicine at Oslo when her father died, and she took a post as assistant to a doctor in Nicaragua, who was killed in a revolution.

"Story of a Princess" concerns Solonggoa, named "Rainbow" because an arch appeared across the sky the hour she first cried. The Macao nuns taught her languages, but could not divorce her from "devil-worship."

How the Bolshevists operated in the war is described in "Mutiny," while "Advance Guard" is a tale of one-man trails through matted jungles and marshes, and over mountains, and along black ravines.

"Special Cases" gives the reaction of two men to death—a lieutenant who met death bravely and the only well man in the battalion, who wanted to go on sick leave when danger came. All the stories are colorful, swift and Kiplingy.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"So Red The Rose," by Stark Young.

"Rivers Glide On," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"King Cobra," by Mark Channing.

"Blue Marigold," by Helen Topping Miller.

"Turning Tide," by Sara Ware Bassett.

"The Dead Man at the Window," by Jean Toussaint Samat.

"Nervous Breakdown," by W. Beran Wolfe.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, August 5 (1850-1893)—Guy de Maupassant, French novelist. "Bel Ami."

August 6 (1809-1892)—Alfred Tennyson, English poet. "Locksley Hall."

August 7 (1795-1820)—Joseph Rodman Drake, American poet. "The Culprit Fay."

August 8 (1843-1904)—Laurence Hutton, American author and critic.

August 9 (1593-1683)—Izaak Walton, English fisherman and writer. "The Compleat Angler."

August 10 (1881)—Witter Bynner, American poet.

August 11 (1833-1899)—Robert G. Ingersoll, American agnostic and orator.

'Her Master's Voice' Will Open Three Weeks Of Continuous Drama

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

OPENING the second, and heaviest, half of its summer season, the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse will begin three continuous full weeks of stage entertainment Monday night, when the opening performance of the Clare Kummer comedy, "Her Master's Voice," a long-run hit of last season in New York, will be given.

This play, and that listed for the week of August 20, "The Shining Hour," are among the regular subscription plays of the season, but in between them will come an extra production that will have Judith Anderson, one of the most prominent and talented young American actresses, as a guest star, the week of August 13. Her first appearance here since she was seen in the role of Vinnie in the Theater Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," will be in the premiere public performance of "The Female of the Species," by Alfred L. Golden, local playwright.

May Act in Two Plays

There is a possibility that Miss Anderson may also act the leading role in "The Shining Hour." She did that play just recently on Long Island and, as a consequence, is sufficiently familiar with the role to make rehearsing during the week she is playing in the Golden drama much less of a grind than would be the case were the part entirely new to her. The matter of one week or two for her on the Arnold School stage will be definitely decided upon Miss Anderson's arrival here Tuesday to prepare for her work in "The Female of the Species."

However, these things are of the future and just now the Civic Playhouse group is most interested in putting over "Her Master's Voice," in which a rich aunt's officiousness in the affairs of a young couple recoil upon her head when a voice other than the one on which she has spent much money proves to be the one for which there is a golden market.

The local cast (the original was headed by Laura Hope Crews and Roland Young) will include Irene Cowan, Beatrice L. Hirsch, Mary Cheffey, George Rowland, Jr., James W. Macfarlane, Margaret Willoughby and Mark Hartman.

Players Developing

Much to the credit of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, many of its patrons are commenting that it is developing players of whom several are looked upon as promising material for the broader field of the commercial theater, which, despite its low estate, and the fact that there is no lack of actors, must have youngsters of talent as a human reservoir. Hollywood not only grabs off all the good plays, but all the good actors as well, and then sneers at the poor old legitimate theater for being so impoverished.

But the poverty of the stage is no more real than its prestige, and that, to many actors, is greater than all the gold in them thar movie hills. We believe the yearning for the footlights is strong for all who ever smelled grease paint, and that the only ones content to remain away are great artists like the Barrymores, Cantor, Jolson and others who proved that they can hold their own in either field. In that class, too, belong Walter Huston and Helen Hayes, but they find the lure of the flesh theater too strong to remain in Hollywood permanently.

Maureen O'Sullivan—gone to Ireland—is in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander.

Greetings, Junior Birdmen!

My desk has a huge pile of letters on it. Among them are pictures of members, requests for ace membership tests, requests to join the "Writers' Club Unit," new membership blanks and "Funnyboners."

That pile of hundreds of letters makes me think of our fifth winning aviation joke. Here it is:

ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW

Student Flier—What's that tall post over there for?

Instructor—Well, if you go around it it's a pylon. But if you hit it it's a pile-on.

That prize flying joke, which wins a dollar, was sent in by Burton M. Fine, of 3617 Boulevard of the Allies. Burton is one of our active members. If any of you boys and girls live in his neighborhood why not look him up and form a flight squadron?

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is ....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

John A. Bertie, member No. 2401, of Glassport, has organized the newest squadron unit. Members of his organization are Estella Wozneak, August and William Bertie, Raymond Lytle, Charles Washburn, William and Frank Matias.

The last three boys are new members. If John sends in for two more new memberships he will become a Pursuit Squadron member and be listed on our honor roll here at headquarters. Remember, that's what I promised the other day. Every boy and girl member who sends in five new memberships during our month of August membership campaign will get his name on the list and become a member of this honorary Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph unit.

Go out today and bring in new memberships and help make our wing one of the largest in the United States. There are thousands of boys and girls in the Pittsburgh district who have not yet been enlisted in the Junior Birdmen. Go out and tell them about it—make them members!

Hundreds Send For Ace Tests

Have you sent for your ace test? If you have been a member for three months or more do so at once. Don't forget to enclose a 3-cent stamp for postage. Here are the questions which I am publishing again to see how many you can answer even before you get your official questionnaire:

HISTORICAL QUESTIONS

1—What brothers were reputed to be the first men to fly in a powered plane? Where was the flight made? (2½ points each question.)

2—Who was the first flier to cross the English Channel? Did he use a balloon or an airplane? (2½ points each question.)

3—Name the first airplane to cross the Atlantic Ocean. Was the flight made from America to Europe or Europe to America? (2½ points each question.)

4—What was the date of Lindbergh's famous non-stop flight from New York to Paris? How many hours did it take? (2½ points each question.)

5—When was the first around-the-world flight made? What was the name with which the plane was christened? (2½ points each question.)

QUESTIONS ABOUT PILOTS AND PLANES

1—Who is America's premier World War ace? What type of plane did he use mostly during the war? (2½ points each question.)

2—What was the largest plane ever built? Is it a land plane, sea plane or an amphibian? (2½ points each question.)

3—Who is the outstanding woman pilot of the United States? Name her most important flight. (2½ points each question.)

4—Here are the first and last initials of five famous fliers. Give their full names. F. H.—J. D.—C. C.—R. B.—F. B. What pilots do these planes make you think of: Sky Chief, Winnie Mae, Bremen, Spirit of St. Louis, Columbia. (½ point for each part of each question.)

5—Name five makes of airplanes, either transport, military or private. Name one make of airplane engine. (½ point for each part of first question. 2½ points for second question.)

QUESTIONS ABOUT FLYING.

1—Should a plane take off with the wind or into the wind? What is the term or word used when a plane moves along the ground ready for take-offs? (2½ points for each question).

2—Name two methods of launching a man-carrying glider. What is the most suitable flying ground for a glider: marsh, flat fields, hills and ridges or mountains? (2½ points for each question).

3—What is a lighter-than-air craft? What is a heavier-than-air craft? (2½ points for each question).

4—Name any five instruments to be found on a pilot's instrument panel. What are the following used for: Joy Stick, Throttle Aileron, Rudder, Struts? (½ point for each part of each question).

5—What is the required number of solo flying hours to obtain a student pilot license in the United States? What is the required number of flying hours in the United States? 2½ points each question).

MODEL PLANE QUESTIONS

1—What is most commonly used for motor power on a model plane? What wood is most commonly used in building model planes? (2½ points each question).

2—What do the letters R. O. G. stand for? Does an R. O. G. model require a landing gear? (2½ points each question.)

3—What two tools are the only necessary ones required for model building? Why don't we use nails in model building? (2½ points each question).

4—Give the use for each of the following: Dope, cement, piano wire, bamboo, tissue paper. What is used to smooth and thin down balsa wood? (½ point each part of first question, 2½ points second question).

5—What is a twin-pusher model? What is a scale model? (2½ points each question).

Mark of 70 Needed To Get Your Ace Bar

At the end of each question I gave you the number of points that will be given each question if answered correctly. You must receive 70 points or more to get your Ace bar, which is to be attached to your wing pin.

Who will be the first member to get this bar?

HAPPY LANDINGS!

Beginning today the Junior Birdmen column will appear only on Sundays. A special column, however, will appear in Wednesday's paper telling about our South Park model plane racing meet. Don't miss it!

110 to Receive Duquesne Degrees

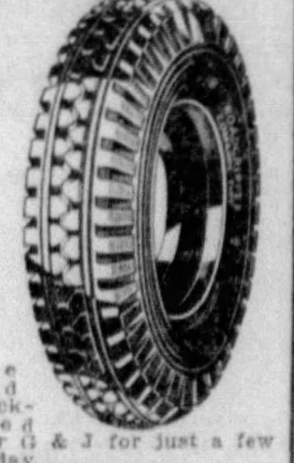
Duquesne University will confer degrees on 110 graduates of the summer session at exercises in the campus auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Friday, the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president, announced yesterday.

The Very Rev. George Bullion, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Pleasant, will deliver the graduation address. The Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kirk is director of the summer session.

Naturalists to Hear Talk by Dr. Graham

Dr. Edward Graham of Carnegie Museum will speak on "Poisonous and Harmful Plants" in the log cabin, Frick Park, near Braddock avenue and Forbes street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The Naturalists Society of Pittsburgh sponsors the lecture, one of a free series.

√ Re-Equip with GUARANTEED
TIRES
On Most Liberal
CREDIT
Just a Few Cents a Day!



Don't spoil your trip with tire trouble when you can have brand new, shock-proofed Pharis or G & J for just a few cents a day.

12 and 15 months' guarantee against road hazards.

Pharis 6-Ply Comrades
With 2 Extra Breaker Strips

30x4.50-21	Sale Priced	$6.15
28x4.75-19	Sale Priced	$6.35
29x5.00-19	Sale Priced	$7.00
28x5.25-18	Sale Priced	$7.75
29x5.50-19	Sale Priced	$8.70
30x6.00-18	Sale Priced	$9.35

All Other Sizes Also Sale Priced!

$4.45 Longdrive or Endurance— Size 29x4.40-21

FREE MOUNTING
SPEAR

Now! the wonderful
CROSLEY
Tri-Shelvador
on the popular Meter Plan at SPEAR'S

NO MONEY DOWN

CROSLEY is a KNOWN-QUALITY make. Don't run the risk of buying an unknown refrigerator.

Just 25c a Day

If you had this Crosley built to order, you couldn't have more conveniences. The marvelous Shelvador, Shelvabasket, and Shelvabin for butter, eggs, fruits, poultry, and bulky vegetables provide 50% MORE usable space than any other electric refrigerator. Then the Temperature Control, No-Stop Defrosting Switch, Automatic Light, Porcelain Interior with rounded corners, and quiet, vibrationless operation mean reliable, trouble-free refrigeration that only a PROVED-QUALITY make like Crosley can assure you. On Spear's Meter Plan it's so easy to own that you simply can't afford to do without its protection—NO DOWN PAYMENT OF ANY KIND, and just 25c a day. Don't wait! You're really wasting money and endangering your family's health when you depend on old-fashioned refrigeration.

Delivered, Installed, Serviced, Guaranteed $135

Other Crosleys from $99.50

SPEAR

EAST LIBERTY STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
DOWNTOWN STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M.

Use your Credit
To Buy now and Save at the Low Prices in
Spear's August Sale

This is the Time to Buy Rugs!

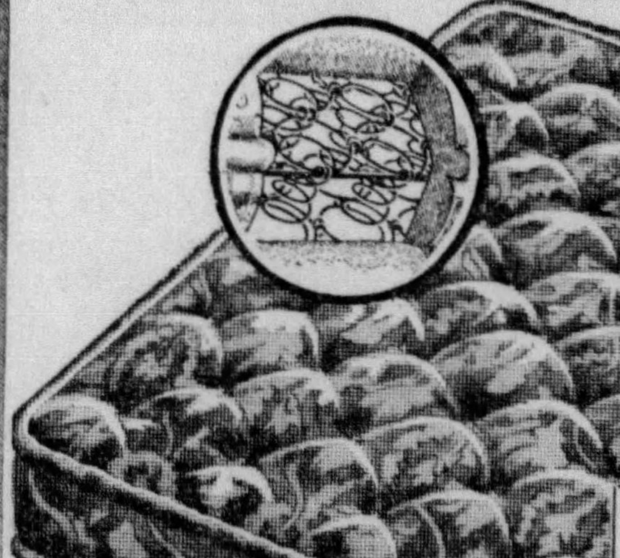
Just a Small Down Payment

Fine Seamless Axminsters

Genuine Oriental Reproductions! Amazing Values at $34

Spear's famous August Sale is the time to recover your floors for the Fall and Winter at genuine savings. HUNDREDS of dependable Rugs to select from, all bearing special low August Sale prices! These splendid Axminsters, for example, are entirely SEAMLESS, have deep pile and FRINGED ends. Their glowing patterns include copies of world-famous Oriental beauties. The value will amaze you! Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. See them tomorrow. They may be just what you want. **Liberal terms, of course.**

Don't Miss This!
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Just 500—All We Can Get!



Full or Twin Size

$8.95 *On Sale Monday Only*

Actual $14.95 Values!

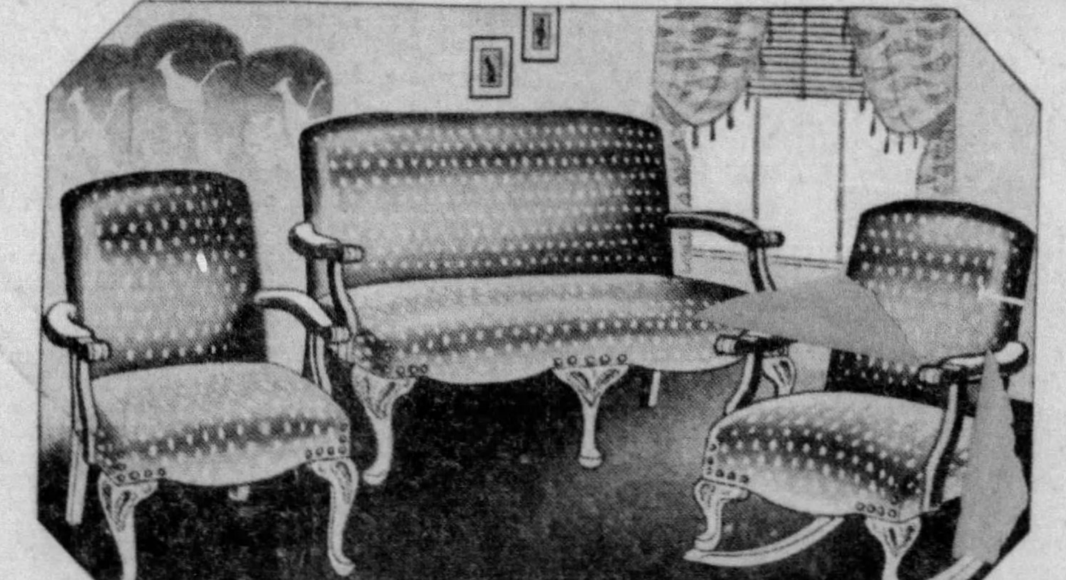
GENUINE INNERSPRING Mattresses at $8.95 are simply unheard of today! But this is Spear's August Sale, and true to our promise, we're giving you unheard-of opportunities to save! These mattresses were made right here in Pittsburgh under our supervision. The coil springs are embedded with thick top and bottom layers of pure cotton. They are deeply tufted—carefully tailored in long-wearing ticking with roll edges carefully sewn! Attractive, comfortable mattresses that you will consider MIRACLE values at $8.95! None on sale after Monday at this price!

Special Terms!
$1 Down—50c Weekly

Moderne! 4 Pieces
A Spear August Sale Sensation

Spear has the largest selection of Moderne Bedroom Suites in Pittsburgh, we believe! They ARE beautiful, and they ARE amazing values at the low August Sale prices. The suite shown for example, has proved to be a "best seller" so far! No wonder! Its beauty of design, ultra-smart finish, and skilled construction place it in the $125 class! But Spear's August Sale price for the four major pieces tomorrow is $79!

$79
$5 Down



It's New! A Spear "FIRST"
3-Piece Living Room Suite

Yes! $36 for the suite shown! And it's upholstered in fashionable Homespun! It boasts a "Love Seat" type Sofa, with matching Arm Chair and a ROCKING CHAIR! Isn't it all exactly what many of you have wished for as the ideal furniture for your living room? Graceful, comfortable, and different! See it at Spear's tomorrow! The value will amaze you!

$36
Charge It

SPEAR

Summer Closing Hours:
DOWNTOWN STORE AT 911-921 PENN AVE.
Closes at 6 P. M.
E. LIBERTY STORE AT BROAD & COLLINS
Open Monday Night

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH CITY LIFE
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 5, 1934
PART FOUR—EDUCATIONAL SECTION, RADIO, FEATURES

THE CAT AND FOX TRAGEDY

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From This Learn the Value and Importance of Saving

THIS picture and the moral it illustrates are plain and ought to be useful.

The idea is to convince some of the millions of Americans who see this page that to have ONE safe remedy for trouble is better than to have a hundred more or less IMAGINARY remedies.

Consider, if you please, and read carefully Grimm's fable, "The Fox and the Cat."

THE FOX AND THE CAT

One day a Cat met a Fox in the woods. "Ah," she thought, "he is sensible, and talked of in the world a great deal; I will speak to him." So she said, in a friendly manner, "Good morning, Mr. Fox, how are you? and how do affairs go with you these hard times?"

The Fox looked down upon the Cat in scorn for a long time. At last he said, "Oh, you poor little whisker-cleaner, you grey old tabby, you hungry mouse-hunter, what are you thinking about to visit me, and to stand there and ask me how I am getting on? What have you learnt, and how many tricks do you know?"

"I know only one trick," answered the Cat, meekly.

"And pray what is that?" he asked.

"Well," she said, "if the hounds are behind me I can spring up into a tree and save myself."

"Is that all?" cried the Fox. "Why, I am master of a hundred tricks and have over and above all a sackful of cunning; but I pity you, puss; come with me and I will teach you how to baffle both men and hounds."

At this moment a hunter, with four hounds, was seen approaching. The Cat sprang nimbly up a tree and seated herself on the highest branch, where, by the spreading foliage, she was quite concealed.

"Turn out the sack, Mr. Fox! Turn out the sack!" cried the Cat, but the hounds had already seized him and held him fast. "Ah, Mr. Fox," cried the Cat, "your hundred tricks are not of much use to you; now if you had known only one like mine you would not have lost your life."

J. AND W. GRIMM.

At the left in Mr. McCay's picture you see the Grimm story, well and completely illustrated. The cat with only ONE "trick" is up the tree and safe. Hounds do not climb trees.

The poor fox that had ONE HUNDRED tricks, and was so proud of them, is about to be "broken up" by the hounds, to borrow the huntsman's expression.

No need to say more about that picture on the left or the fable of the fox and the cat.

* * *

So please turn to Mr. McCay's larger picture on the right, which shows US human beings, and our own little Grimm fable, of the "get-rich-quick" depression hounds and the savings bank.

It is a very GRIM fable for those that have experienced it in real life.

The little man in the foreground of the big picture with the hounds so close and about to finish him, was the "fox" in the human fable, before 1929. He was not going to wear himself out "working and slaving," slowly accumulating a savings bank account, or other conservative property.

Like the fox with his "one hundred tricks," the clever little man, running so hard on the right, knew one hundred tricks better than "working yourself to death."

At this moment he wishes that he had not known so many tricks.

* * *

He knew the "easy come, easy go" method. He had dreamed the "Get-Rich-Quick" dreams. He had friends that got their "tips" direct from the "feed-box" at the race track, friends who almost knew what the horse himself was thinking about. He had other friends who could tell him about fortunes made in schemes innumerable, and they could tell him how to make his fortune.

This little, swift-running man with the hounds close behind him knew so many ways of keeping out of financial trouble that he really felt sorry for his friend that only had one idea, which was to climb to safety, up the thick, solid tree of a savings bank account. "Let us live by the way, as we journey through life," said the little man. He is journeying swiftly now, and will not live long by the way.

* * *

There is only one kind of safety for FOXES and human beings, and this picture proves it.

The cat finds safety in climbing a tree and staying in the branches until the hounds go by.

The human being's safety is found in saving part of what he earns, be it little or much, and having his savings to rely on when trouble comes.

Mr. Dumont Clark, late president of the American Exchange Bank, an old-fashioned banker and very wise, would say to young depositors:

"Try to get fifty thousand dollars by saving and working hard, no matter how hard. And when you have the fifty thousand *don't let anybody get the money away from you.*"

"With fifty thousand dollars your family can live and with that you are your own master, no man's slave.

"Fifty thousand dollars that you actually have are better than fifty million dollars that you dream about.

"Get your fifty thousand, no matter how long it takes you, how hard you work, or how painfully you save. After you have put that where nobody can ever get it from you, do what you like, you are safe."

* * *

What was true in 1929 is true now. In 1929 the man who relied on his "one hundred tricks" was foolish, whereas the man who relied on the one, old-fashioned, dull trick—saving, putting in the saving bank and keeping part of what he earned—was building for himself a high tree of SECURITY.

What was true in 1929 is true today. It will be true one hundred years hence. Save now, and you avoid trouble later.

The strength of youth must provide for the weakness of old age.

The worst of all the hounds following the little man on the right, Mr. McCay has left out of the picture. That ruthless remorseless hound is Time, Old Age. He never fails. He arrives, always, with horrible precision and certainty. Happy the man whose common sense and self-control have made him safe against that pursuing enemy, TIME.

* * *

Fathers and mothers might show this picture, with their own better comment, to children old enough to understand it.

There is only one kind of SAFETY and that is the safety based on independence of other men's jobs or other men's money.

One good "trick," as the cat on the left found out, is worth a hundred doubtful tricks.

You will be advised to spend freely, for the general good. Spend by all means, AFTER YOU HAVE SAVED.

You are told that you should be "a good fellow." Certainly, but only *after you have saved,* with thought of the future.

The trick of climbing a tree is the best possible trick for a cat.

And the "trick" of saving part of what you earn, as much as you can save, and putting it in the savings bank is the best kind of a trick for the average human being.

This picture proves it, and many to their sorrow have realized it since 1929, without any proving.

SAVE FOR INDEPENDENCE, MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL POSSESSIONS.

He Had a Curious Brass Nose

TYCHO BRAHE CATALOGUED THE STARS

Listened to an Idiot Babbling

IT IS suggested again that you read Sir Oliver Lodge's admirable book "Pioneers of Science," published by Macmillan, and concentrate on the lives of six men, greatest in astronomy and mathematics, who were born of six nationalities—Copernicus, Poland; Tycho Brahe, Denmark; Kepler, Germany; Galileo, Italy; Descartes, France; Newton, England.

COPERNICUS showed man his real place in the universe.

The old theory taught that the earth was flat, with the sun, moon, all the stars and planets revolving around it, and man, the only important thing in the universe. Copernicus proved the old Ptolemaic idea to be childish nonsense.

He proved what every school child knows now, what, once men were burned alive for asserting, that we live on one of the smallest of many little planets going around our sun. Our sun is one of millions of suns that travel on mysterious journeys through the starry cloud overhead that we call "The Milky Way." And beyond that Milky Way which is our little "universe city" in one corner of space, there are thousands of other "universes," cosmic cities called nebulae, also with their millions of suns and presumably endless millions of planets.

Thanks to Copernicus and others man at least knows where he is in the universe, namely, on one tiny planet, going around one fair sized sun. Other suns are a million times as big as ours, but ours is big enough.

We know that as we travel around the sun, we follow the sun in a spiral course, on its mysterious journey. We don't yet know, apart from the teachings of faith, whence we came, whither we are going, or what happens to us at the end of our little time here.

But we have a right to be hopeful, for it is hard to believe that a race able to produce six men mentioned, should be destined to extinction, when the individual dies, or the earth grows cold and the entire race disappears.

TYCHO BRAHE, second of the "Big Six' of the universe, was a Danish nobleman, born in 1546, oldest son in that Danish noble family "as noble and ignorant as sixteen undisputed quarterings could make them." Such noblemen with so many quarterings considered it beneath them to engage in anything but killing —animals in the chase, men in war.

Tycho, in addition to being intelligent, was deeply religious and deeply superstitious, so deeply religious that he never accepted the teachings of Copernicus, which seemed to contradict the Bible's description of Creation, with a square earth, one angel at each of its four corners. He would probably have gone through life a typical Danish nobleman, but he had imagination, and was much stirred, when an eclipse predicted for August 21, 1560, arrived.

From that time forward astronomy, particularly marvelously careful observation and cataloguing of the stars, occupied his life.

For a short time he branched off into alchemy, the old search for a formula to transform base metals into gold, etc. But the discovery of a new star recalled him to astronomy, never again to abandon the work for which the world thanks him to this day.

His catalogue of the stars, although the telescope was unknown in his day, was, as Sir Oliver Lodge reminds you, the foundation of today's observations at Greenwich and elsewhere. Others followed.

TYCHO BRAHE retained through life his profound respect for religion, and whenever he mounted to his observatory to work through the night among the stars he dressed with care, always with lace ruffles on his wrists, saying "I am about to enter the presence of my Maker."

That Tycho Brahe should refuse to accept the Copernicus' system in view of his deeply religious nature is not surprising. The universities of Europe continued to teach the old Ptolemaic system, putting the earth in the center of the universe, long after the death of Copernicus.

The authority of Aristotle, which for so many centuries ruled the human intellect, discouraged acceptance of the Copernican theory.

TYCHO BRAHE, "The first observational astronomer, founder of practical astronomy," compelled to make his own instruments with his own hands, "achieved accuracy before undreamed of."

Sir Oliver Lodge says that his observations reveal "not a single mistake of carelessness."

His deep superstition was illustrated in his observations of a conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn. He observed the conjunction as a scientist, and as a victim of superstition decided that the conjunction was the forerunner and the cause of the Great Plague.

Tycho inherited the fortune of his uncle, who had adopted him and became rich and independent of his father, at the age of nineteen.

At about that time a quarrel concerning some point of mathematics with one of his countrymen, Manderupius, resulted in a duel with swords. In the course of the duel Tycho Brahe's nose was sliced off by Manderupius.

Tycho built himself an artificial nose of metal with putty or cement to fasten it on. Whether the nose was of gold, silver or brass, is uncertain.

But great as were his astronomical studies and discoveries, his intellectual contemporaries were more interested all his life long in that "brass nose" which he would fasten on occasionally, than in all his stars.

A nose of metal seemed in some way appropriate, for old alchemists considered the metals related to the heavenly bodies, silver to the moon, we still speak of "the silvery moon," gold to the sun, copper to Mars, lead to Saturn.

ASKED to deliver lectures on astronomy at the University of Copenhagen, Tycho refused, such occupation being unworthy of a nobleman, but consented when the enlightened Danish King urged him to do so.

Tycho was denounced by his aristocratic friends for disgracing them, how could a nobleman condescend to teach about the stars, when there were men to be killed, wild boars to be speared?

The contempt of his noble friends made of Tycho almost a radical. He married a peasant woman who made him a good wife, often mocked the particularly stupid nobles that came to his observatory, and could understand little.

His "sixteen quarterings" enabled him to do this successfully, in spite of his "star gazing."

After studying the stars at night, Tycho would visit the sick peasants, giving them medicine that he concocted himself, queer medicine, mixed with various metals in superstitious fashion. Luckily they contained one or two desirable ingredients.

TYCHO'S most useful work began when that wise Danish King, anxious to keep so great a Dane in his dominion, told Tycho that if he would settle down and make all his astronomical observations in Denmark, he should have a fine estate settled upon him, a pension of two thousand dollars a year for life, a site for a large observatory, and one hundred thousand dollars to build it.

The King gave Tycho the Island of Huen, between Copenhagen and Elsinore, kept his promise to give him one hundred thousand dollars to which Tycho added one hundred thousand of his own, and thereon rose "Uranienburg"—"The Castle of the Heavens" — where Tycho worked happily and with incredible energy and devotion as long as the king lived. Kings came to visit him there, including James of England, more superstitious than Tycho.

After the death of the king, Tycho, who had become the foremost scientific man in Europe and whose Uranienburg was the centre of astronomical wisdom, was compelled to leave Denmark.

He had offended the most powerful man in the government and unwisely snubbed the new young king for expressing opinions concerning matters beyond him.

FORTUNATELY there was another wise ruler, Rudolph, the second emperor of Bohemia.

He invited Tycho to settle in Prague, gave him a castle in the country for an observatory, a house in the city, and 3,000 crowns a year for life.

Young men of intelligence and ambition gathered to hear him. *Among them came a poor young man, John Kepler, Germany's contribution to the "Great Six."* He turned out to be a much greater man than his master.

Tycho having catalogued the stars, doing for the hosts of heaven what the government does with its census of population, and making his observations as to the motions and changes of the stars with the utmost care and accuracy, died in October, 1901, fifty-five years of age.

The disappointment at Uranienburg, the breaking up of his magnificent observatory there had broken his spirit and his health.

His last words, constantly repeated in the delirium of death, were: *Ne frustra vixisse videar!* "Oh, that it may not appear that I have lived in vain!"

INDEED, he did NOT live in vain. His name stands out above all the other names in Denmark, and will be remembered among men as long as the stars shall continue to interest them.

Observe that Tycho Brahe, who worked so far away from little Denmark, among the planets and the distant fixed stars, is recognized as the greatest son of the Danish race.

Observe also that Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "a Dane," who never lived at all, has had more books written about him, as Brandeis, the distinguished Jewish historian, tells you, than all the men that ever lived in Denmark.

The Island of Huen, presented to Tycho by the King, was overrun by the Danish nobility and nothing is left of "Uranienburg" "except a mound of earth and two pits" but everything remains that Tycho Brahe did while he worked there.

You will be interested in Tycho's idiot, Lep, who sat at the feet of Tycho when he dined and ate the scraps of food that Tycho threw to him.

Tycho was a curious combination of superstition and believed that poor idiots received direct communication with spirits in the other world. When Lep's idiotic mumblings began Tycho would command all to be silent and listen most attentively to every word uttered by the idiot.

The remaining four of the "Great Six" Kepler, Galileo, Descartes, Newton, the last the greatest, will be dealt with here later.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Roger W. Babson Gives Ten Reasons For Greater U. S. Business Prosperity

Worst Is Over, Upturn Can't Be Stopped, He Says

By ROGER W. BABSON
Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

1—*BUSINESS WILL BE BETTER BECAUSE it is better.* This seems a silly statement to many, but is very fundamental. Notwithstanding all the visionary professors, history clearly shows that business has traveled in cycles and always will. It goes up until it goes too far, then tumbles over. When it begins to fall "all the King's horses and all the King's men" cannot stop it. This was the case in 1930, 1931 and 1932. Then business becomes flat for a while. Finally, consumption exceeds production; business begins to pick up again.

When business begins to get better it keeps on getting better, in spite of politicians, college professors and misguided labor leaders. This is the situation today. The United States has seen the worst of this business cycle. The country is now in the period of improvement. The area of depression has balanced the area of over-expansion. We have paid up our excess debts and are ready to start over again. We are now like a man who is recovering from an illness. Flat on his back, there is only one way he can look—upward.

2—*Business is better throughout almost the entire world.* When Herbert Hoover was President, he used to tell us business was flat because of terrible conditions throughout the world. Even Franklin Roosevelt used this argument during his campaign. Hoover stated that the Republican Party should not be blamed for our unemployment when the entire world was suffering therefrom. Hoover was right. Although he made mistakes, his general economics were sound.

All Improving Except Germany

But now the tables are turned. With the exception of Germany and one or two other nations, there has been a world-wide improvement in business during the past two years. This improvement started in England, and is now being enjoyed by a dozen other nations.

It is true foreign trade figures do not show this improvement, owing to the crazy nationalistic fever which has spread like influenza all over the world. There is today, however, less unemployment almost everywhere. This means increased payrolls and greater purchasing power. **Better business has started like a prairie fire, and it cannot now be stopped.**

3—*Debts have been greatly reduced.* There are hundreds of reasons for hard times. All are more or less correct. The big reasons for hard times are bad characters and bad debts. When you say you went too far and tumbled over in 1929, you mean you got too far into debt.

Nations, states, cities, towns, corporations and individuals were "head over heels" in debt. This was especially true in the United States, due to the great installment business which grew up following the war. Those who did not borrow to buy cars, radios and fur coats, borrowed to buy land, stocks and bonds. As a result, the load became so heavy that business simply could not carry it.

Many Old Debts Have Been Paid

Today this situation has been greatly changed. Cities and towns have been adjusting and reducing their debts at a rapid rate. Corporation debts have been steadily reduced since 1929; farm debts have been cut 25 per cent.

The billion dollar installment indebtedness hanging over our wage workers in 1929 has been almost wholly paid. This is why the banks are bulging with money today and loans are being made at 1 per cent interest. When one studies these figures, he cannot help becoming bullish on business.

4—*Replacement and oblolescence are bringing about better business.* During the past few years almost everyone has been economizing even in having his roof patched and his teeth filled. As a result, the carpenters and the dentists have been idle. But you can let your roof and teeth go only so long. You finaly come to a time when you simply MUST have this work done. You do not know how you will pay the dentist, because your husband, who is a carpenter, has had no work for months. However, you simply must go to the dentist, and do.

The fact that many are now going to dentists again gives these dentists courage to have their hoofs re-shingled. As a result, carpenters are again being employed, and business in general picks up. So long as you were able to get along without buying, you followed the crowd and did so. Now, however, so many of your things have actually worn out that you soon will be forced to buy again.

ROGER W. BABSON
Noted Satistician and writer on finance.

5—*New building has at last begun to pick up.* It is hard to believe, but there is not much decline in "consumer goods" during a depression. The chain grocery stores make almost as many sales during hard times as during good times. The industries which suffer are known as the "capital goods" industries. These include everything from furniture to power plants.

The best illustration of capital goods is the house. Home building fell off terribly after 1930; still is very sick. Yet, when a man builds a house he directly helps twenty-seven different industries, from cement to wallpaper.

Since July first, however, there has been a real uplift in new building, giving the figures a seasonable correction. Although still only 20 per cent of what they normally should be, they are showing a good increase over last year.

For instance, building permits last month were 22 per cent above a year ago.

Building permits issued showed a gain of 39 per cent in dollar values.

The trend of the building industry is upward and these permits forecast an increased volume of activity in the near future. In view of the new building legislation passed by Congress in June we should see a tremendous amount of new building in 1934.

6—*New industries are beginning to develop.* Of course, the great new industry, which is

People's Needs Demand New Production in Many Lines

to "put us over the top," is air-conditioning. What the auto-pen, the farmers themselves will institute a Pascistic regime. mobile did for the last era of prosperity, air-conditioning will do for the next era of prosperity. Just as fast as one woman will have her kitchen air-cooled, she will tell her neighbors about it, and it will spread like wildfire. This will develop a new industry, which may equal in importance the automobile industry.

Luxury Products In Demand

Then there are the so-called leisure industries. These have alwas existed in a small way, but heretofore have been supported only by a few well-to-do people. From now on, with universal shorter hours, these leisure time industries will become a great factor in business. Following are the twenty most popular activities in the list of what people would choose to do, as revealed by a recent survey:

1. Tennis. 2. Swimming. 3. Boating. 4. Golf. 5. Camping. 6. Caring for flower garden. 7. Playing musical instrument. 8. Auto riding. 9. Attending theater. 10. Ice skating. 11. Hiking. 12. Amateur dramatics. 13. Fishing. 14. Listening to radio. 15. Attending movies. 16. Picnicking. 17. Motor camping. 18. Attending concerts. 19. Gymnasium classes. 20. Reading fiction.

7—*Population is continually increasing.* Of course, labor-saving machinery has been a factor in throwing many people out of work. The entrance of women into industry also has displaced many men. But very few new machines have been built since 1930. Very few sisters have displaced their brothers since 1930. Meanwhile, the population of the United States has increased by about five million people.

The more honest and educated people there are the better business is. The more people demanding goods, the more employment for all. With all the grief since 1929, babies have been born just the same. Each year 2,000,000 people get married; each year 2,100,000 babies are born; each year the births exceed deaths by over one million. Under these conditions business simply must be better if Congress would give it a chance.

Government to Cut Its 'Reforming

8—*Confidence is returning, and employers now have more courage to go ahead.* Business is being held back today primarily by the Brain Trust's attempt to bring about recovery and reform at the same time, by legislation. When your boy is ill in a hospital it is no time to spank him. The years preceding 1930 were the period when business should have been punished and reformed.

Business is not only today suffering from a severe illness, but also from a severe beating. But the administration is beginning to see the light, and there will be a big decrease in this reforming business between now and election. The Democrats simply must let up on reforming to hold their majorities.

Besides, this country is conservative to the core. When we read in the newspapers about strikers fighting in San Francisco and Communists parading in New York City, for the moment some might think that capitalism is dead and run for cover.

But, after all, the only way for any of us to get work is to get someone to hire us. We all are dependent upon the other fellow making a profit. The biggest capitalists of all are the farmers. They howl against the Easterners; but they are very conservative at heart. The present generation of business men need have no fear of Communism nor Socialism.

9—*Huge government spending must finally prime the pump.* I hate to give this as one of the ten reasons for better business. I believe that business would have improved in 1934 whoever had been elected President. Stimulants do no good in the long run. It is much better to get along without them. However, it would be unfair not to give some credit to the billions the Government is spending, and the billions more which it is going to spend during the next twelve months.

Federal Spending To Aid Business

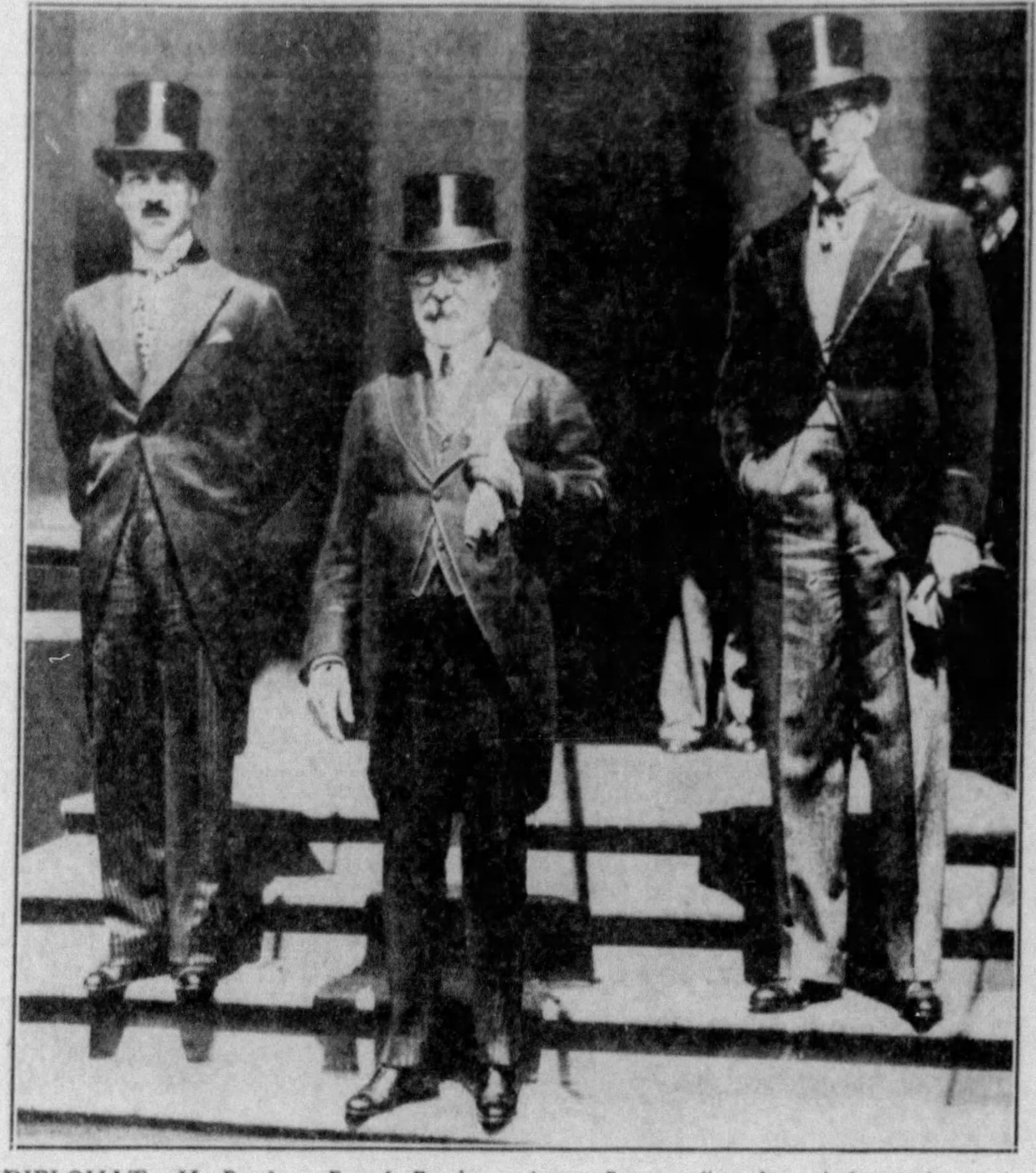
These billions must improve business for the next year or more. Furthermore, if the money which the Government is now borrowing is ultimately to be paid off by printing bank notes, then perhaps our children may not have to pay, *directly at least*, for our wild Government spending orgy today.

There also is a sensible side to this Government spending. The increase in U. S. Government debt since 1929 has not exceeded the decrease in corporate debt during this same period. While the Government has put out more bonds, corporations and municipalities have put out fewer bonds. Hence, the net result is not so bad.

10—*People are having a change of heart.* To many this may seem an unimportant reason why business is getting better; but it is a very important reason. Although people cannot be reformed by laws, they can reform themselves. During prosperity people become careless, wasteful, dishonest, thoughtless. They try to get something for nothing. These unrighteous motives were the big cause for the business depression which followed the boom of 1925-1929.

Fundamentally, how we live determines what we are. "Righteousness exalteth a nation" today, as it did centuries ago. The Ten Commandments and the multiplication table still determine our prosperity. When the great majority of people are honestly striving to give more than they get prosperity must abound. The belief that the American people are gradually getting this old viewpoint again makes me an optimist.

Millerand Assails Hitlerism as A Menace to International Peace



DIPLOMAT—*M. Barthou, French Foreign Minister (center) is shown leaving the English Foreign Office, London, after discussions with Sir John Simon, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Barthou has just completed a swing about Europe discussing vital questions of French "security" and armaments. With him are Messrs. Rochat and Leber, his diplomatic aides.*

One Problem Dominates Europe; Status Quo or Revolution, Declares Statesman

By ALEXANDRE MILLERAND
Former President of France

By SPECIAL CABLE.

PARIS, Aug. 4.

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER LOUIS BARTHOU has just made a successful trip through Europe. At Warsaw, Prague, Bucharest and Belgrade he learned in various fashions, but with certainty, that all these peoples were spontaneously unified by a desire to keep their frontiers as they are, and were prepared to unite their forces if any aggression threatened peace.

An invitation previously addressed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to Barthou, and which the latter had accepted, crowned his trip in unexpected fashion.

Informed that the French Minister, just returned from his triumphal tour, was going to accept the invitation he had received, our British friends were seized with an apprehension which they paraded in the London press in a manner barely concealed and most comical. Obviously Barthou's only intention was to draw England from her splendid isolation and extort from her some promise of armed assistance. This perspective drew fire from every British party.

In the course of the House of Commons debates on July 13 after Barthou left London, both government and opposition rivaled each other in expressing similar sentiments. Sir Herbert Samuel said:

"Our country has the most profound antipathy for any sort of alliance with any European power whatever."

And British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon said:

"We cannot encourage or morally strengthen any arrangement which would seem to have the character of a discriminatory alliance directed against a third country."

However, if the British government refused to mix even its little finger in any entente, even if it were, as certainly was the case, purely defensive, nevertheless, it could not entirely oppose an effort toward maintenance of peace.

Labor Leader Urges 'East Locarno'

A distinguished member of the Labor party, M. Atlee, had to supply the inspiration to throw into the debate that magic word which saved their face, "Locarno." He said:

"We have a treaty of Locarno in the West, and so we should try to complete it with an eastern Locarno, and the basis of these understandings should be that they are directed against no special power, that they are not exclusive and that any power can belong to them."

Sir Austin Chamberlain added that any power which would prevent anything so desirable for the world and so great a surety of peace would be too despicable for words. Even Winston Churchill, ordinarily so clever in tearing off masks, saw in the spirit of solidarity and reciprocity of the treaty of Locarno one of the principal aspects of the Eastern pact.

There was no one to lift the veils, to get to the bottom of things and bring out the truth.

What then is the effectual guarantee of the French and Belgian frontiers provided by the treaty of the 16th of October, 1925?

If we examine without prejudice Article IV, where it is provided how the powers guaranteeing the pact are England and Italy in case of an infraction, we see that intervention depends exclusively on whether or not the guaranteeing states wish to intervene and that the whole method of procedure permits the contracting powers to string things along and eventually escape responsibility altogether, a fact already admitted in the House of Commons.

Moreover, the facts are more eloquent than comments. Article II of the treaty of Locarno repeats the assurances contained in Articles 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles, which forbids Germany to erect fortifications and assemble troops in the Rhineland. To this the Reich pays no attention. It breaks its word, acting as it always had in this respect. So what good is the treaty of Locarno? None.

Such a shadow, such an imitation, such scenery devoid of reality, but called this time an "Eastern Locarno." It is this that England and Italy wish us to reincarnate.

Mussolini Approves Stand of Britains

Italy also. Sir John Simon was so happy to be able to inform the House of Commons he had a message in which Mussolini not only approved England's approval of this idea, but pointed out the immediate hope these new propositions offered of reducing and limiting armaments and, by implication, of recognizing the equality of rights.

Thus we were warned. We did not need to be assured that the reich, if it found it worth while to agree, would not agree without being paid for it.

Speaking candidly, Sir Austen Chamberlain pointed out that the welcome the reich gave the proposition would be the touchstone which would permit the world to decide whether Germany wished security or over-lordship. This recalls a question asked 10 months ago in France: "What does Germany want?"

What does she want? She hasn't omitted a chance to proclaim it. If the speeches of official orators, if the warlike manifestations, if the barbarous treatment accorded by the Hitlerites to their enemies and even to their friends are not enough to make things clear to us, then it is hopeless to expect anything to open the eyes and ears of those who neither wish to hear nor understand.

In addition to Germany and France, the other nations invited to join in this treaty are the Baltic states, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, and the Soviets. The possibility that Russia will join in precedent to her entry into the League of Nations aroused the enthusiasm of the English Laborites, one of whose speakers said:

"It is hoped the government will give its warmest approbation to these propositions."

Sir John Simon Rather Reserved

The truth is that Sir John gave this invitation rather a reserved welcome, stating:

"I do not wish to say that Japan is an enemy of the king, nor that Soviet Russia is my particular friend."

It is not only in France that this proposition has been received with a certain coolness. Here in France we have just seen Socialists and Communists unite under orders from Moscow, and the constitution of this common front has been accompanied by organized violence in various places. That the Soviet government or Third Internationale — they are one and the same thing — should maintain diplomatic relations with us and at the same time foment revolution here explains our uneasiness; I might even write, our disgust.

And there is another cause for worry. In a speech made several months ago the Polish ambassador to France, M. De Chlapowski, did not conceal the distaste of his government, already embittered by the four-power pact, for arrangements involving many states and extending their stipulations over a whole series of grave international problems.

Speaking more precisely, the Polish newspapers, which are not tied down as are diplomats, said just what they thought, notably that "Poland could not permit the Soviet Army to cross Polish territory."

What should we conclude? Is it true, as Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, declares, that France, Germany and Poland signing another piece of paper would "introduce into the troubled situation a ray of hope?"

If pieces of paper sufficed to guarantee peace, the world could sleep tranquilly. War has been solemnly outlawed. Non-aggression pacts succeed one another. Why then has universal uneasiness not been dissipated? It is because in public a[illegible] well as in private affairs, bo[illegible] are worth only what thos[illegible]suing them intend, and wha[illegible] serious and durable must be profoundly true.

No More Illusions About Hitlerism

One problem dominates Europe: The status quo or a universal upheaval. Conservation or revolution. Is Soviet Russia no longer a destructive power whose object has been to sew world revolution[illegible] Has Germany given up [illegible]roject she has been adv[illegible] the end of the war [illegible] to accept the st[illegible] resulting from [illegible] of 1919? Is Ans[illegible] a dream, realizat[illegible] which Hitler is seeking by a[illegible] possible means?

The horrible assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, which has provoked from one end of the world to another an alarm of terror and indignation, has just answered the latter question.

After the tragic drama of July 25 in Austria, following the assassinations of June 30 in Germany, who can preserve a shadow of illusion about Hitlerite Germany? These events seem finally to have opened all eyes. Mussolini's [illegible]egram of condolences afte[illegible] Doll[illegible]s' death is significa[illegible] nouncing those "ind[illegible] sponsible for the cr[illegible] enna, Il Duce points [illegible] at Adolf Hitler.

To talk any longer [illegible]ociating with Hitlerism in [illegible]ffort for international pea[illegible] seems a defiance of good sense.

What real value could a treaty have, signed by nations whose conceptions of the immediate problems of the day are so violently opposed?

An eastern Locarno can be added to the many diplomatic instruments which might have seen the light in these past 10 years. But it will change nothing. There will only be one more pact.

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Way to Adequate Air Defense Seen in Baker Board Report

By JAMES E. FECHET
Maj.-Gen. U. S. A. (Ret.), Former Chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

THE REPORT OF THE Baker Board, so vital to our national air defense, which was released to the public recently, has been anxiously awaited by the ground army, the navy, the air corps and all civilians interested in aviation and national defense.

The members of the committee, all experiencend men, have considered a vast amount of oral and documentary evidence from the best available sources, as well as fifteen previous investigations by Congress and the Army.

The report, as a whole, is undoubtedly the best instrument of its kind ever produced in the United States and, if approved by the Secretary of War and the President, should be the guide for the successful development of Army, Naval and commercial aviation, for perfecting our aerial national defense, and our national aerial transportation.

When the Board convened April 7, 1934, Secretary of War Dern addressed the members as follows:

"Many of our citizens are bewildered. They do not know whether we have a good military air force or not. If we have the public ought to know it and be reassured. If, on the other hand, we are deficient in equipment, personnel or training, we want your best judgment as to what should be done to bring us up to a satisfactory standard."

This report is not a "whitewash" and it certainly will relieve the anxiety of the people. It shows that we have a good and efficient air force with minor deficiencies.

These minor deficiencies have been known to the Air Corps for many years, can be corrected, and probably will, with the granting of sufficient funds by the next Congress practically to complete the five-year program in nine years.

I think the Baker Board has wisely disapproved a separate air corps at this time.

With the army and navy still short of their own requirements on aircraft and flying personnel, and no immediate prospect of funds to more than supply their needs for many years to come, a majority of the air men agree with them.

At present the money required to set up a Department of National Defense, with a separate air branch, can much better be spent for aircraft and personnel for the air organizations as they exist today.

The recommendations of the Board for legislation to give the army promotion by selection and retirement, the same as now provided by law for the navy and marine corps—together with the recommendation to broaden the provision of the Air Corps Act permitting temporary promotion of two grades for air corps officers, will solve all rank and promotion troubles, and will make it necessary to have a separate air corps promotion list. This will go a long way toward bringing contentment and high morale to the air corps.

The Board insists that the present budgetary system, which carries the air corps' appropriation with the rest of the army, be maintained.

I believe this is a mistake, which will operate to the disadvantage of the army and the air corps. The present budgetary system is as follows:

The War Department calls on the various branches of the army, including the air corps, for their annual requirements. These estimates, based on complete requirements for everything needed by the War Department, result in an immense figure of probably a billion dollars. This figure is submitted to the Bureau of the Budget, which makes a study and notifies the War Department that it can have only one-third of this figure—a cut of 66 per cent.

The War Department must then apply this cut to the various branches, including the air corps, and although the War Department has been generous with the air corps in the past, it is forced to make a drastic cut in funds for the air corps.

In this way the Director of the Budget has passed the "buck" for cutting the air corps to the Secretary of War and the "anvil chorus" starts knocking the General Staff and the War Department for starving the air corps, and demanding separation. As a matter of fact, both the General Staff and the War Department are innocent, but get all the blame, and the President and his budget officer, who are the cutters, escape all criticism.

If the Air Corps were required to submit their estimates for aircraft engines and accessories direct to the budget and not combined with other War Department requirements the onus of cutting the Air Corps would be placed where it belongs.

However, the War Department itself has insisted on retaining the Air Corps estimates, and the Baker board cannot be blamed for following their recommendations.

The Baker board has wisely pointed out that an aircraft industry large enough to take care of the national defense requirements in time of war cannot be maintained by the business furnished by our civil aviation, and to develop and keep this industry alive has recommended increased appropriations for military aviation.

This is a necessary and wise decision, and the Army and Navy should be encouraged and required to dispose of aircraft and engines before their useful life is ended, both as an economy measure, and to allow development of the newest types.

This policy of indirect subsidy should be followed, although it looks like waste and extravagance, until such time as civil aviation has developed to the point where it can support an industry capable of producing 50,000 aircraft and 100,000 engines a year.

The aircraft industry should be encouraged by a rigid protection of design rights and a very liberal policy on bearing the expense of experimental development of new planes and engines by the industry.

The Baker Board has added its authoritative approval to the much maligned "negotiated contracts," and Congress should go a step farther for efficiency and authorize "cost plus negotiated contracts." This would give us the best and cheapest aircraft obtainable and would insure the industry of a sure and sound financial existence.

Contracts for federal aircraft should be given only to the large, well organized and financed companies which maintain design staffs of adequate size and ability.

No aircraft should be built in government factories in competition with private industry. This seems to be a rather cold-blooded way of freezing out the little fellow and keeping him from getting into government business, but the production of war aircraft in time of war is no job for the little fellow, and national defense requirements must be given priority over sentiment.

I am glad to say that the Baker Board has given new hope to the personnel of the Army Air Corps and they feel that the increased flying hours and training, the hope of promotion, the vindication of their chief, and the sympathy shown by the high ranking board members of the General Staff, promise a happy and busy future for the Army Air Corps.

NEWTON D. BAKER—*Head of United States Aviation survey.*

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McIntyre Scores Public Personages Who Apparently Scorn Publicity

Cites John Charles Thomas As True Artist Type; Taunts Greta Garbo

By O. O. McINTYRE

IT IS PROVERBIAL but true, the greatest artists are invariably most gracious. Every established reporter knows the ease of an interview with someone who achieved—an Edison or Ford. And the difficulty of cornering some inconsequential nobody of the movies or overnight upstart of the radio.

Many years will elapse before newspapermen forget the discourtesies of the over-rated Garbo when she came to New York, a Garbo whose career has been largely dependent upon the generosity of the printed word. Had she received the thunders of silence she deserved, there would be no Garbo.

Katharine Hepburn was yanked back to reason in time to save her professional career. But it was a close shave.

Caruso, a great singer, was triply beloved because he had a sensible consciousness he belonged to the public that made him and should always be ready to express his appreciation of their acclaim. In a lesser way, of course, Rudy Vallee has endured because of similar thoughtfulness. So has Kate Smith.

Paderewski never kept ship news men cooling their heels in companionways coming up the bay. He was up and waiting. So was Charles M. Schwab. They know reporters are not only attending to the inevitable chore that tags the heels of celebrity but are also bulwarking the fame of the famous without asking a single thing save ordinary courtesy.

I have watched the careers of those who publicly try to give the appearance of dodging publicity. They are the sort who send us sly screeds on the q. t. Always it is the gesture of phoneys. No man or woman is totally unresponsive to the flattery of printers' ink when it is applied with dignity. Vanity threads every life and is as universal as breathing.

I recall Jim Woods telling me once of a waiter in his San Francisco hotel rapping at the door of John Charles Thomas's suite to serve breakfast. "Come in," called Thomas, "and, if you don't mind, I'll sing you a song." And he did.

That is the attitude of the true artist. He has something to give and is bursting to give it, whether an interview, song, or pleasant hello.

* * *

I AM a little weary of those in Washington who say American taxes do not compare with those of European nations and that we don't know what heavy taxes are. We do know that heavily taxed European nations are over night changing their forms of government, sometimes with bloodshed. Also America is greater than any European country and should not be listed with the tax ridden. We are being taxed because we listened to foolish European chicanery. We need to forget Europe for many years, even as a mere basis of comparison. And we need tax sense to survive.

* * *

THE EMINENT Louis Sobol speaks of the strangeness of one newspaperman praising another in print.

Newspapermen have always been boosters of one another save for a more recent interlude when an uncalled for viciousness crept into a noble calling.

Editors sometimes slugged one another's policies on the editorial page but, save for rare exceptions that ended in pistols for two, did not indulge in reputation-wrecking vituperation.

I came from the same newspaper incubator that hatched Roy Howard, William Phillip Simms, Milton Bronner, Harry P. Burton, Harry W. Brown, N. D. Cochran, Irvin Cobb, V. V. McNitt and others of that ilk.

It was an unwritten law of our credo that, never in print or out, did we speak disparagingly of a fellow worker. We might kid but never did we personality malign.

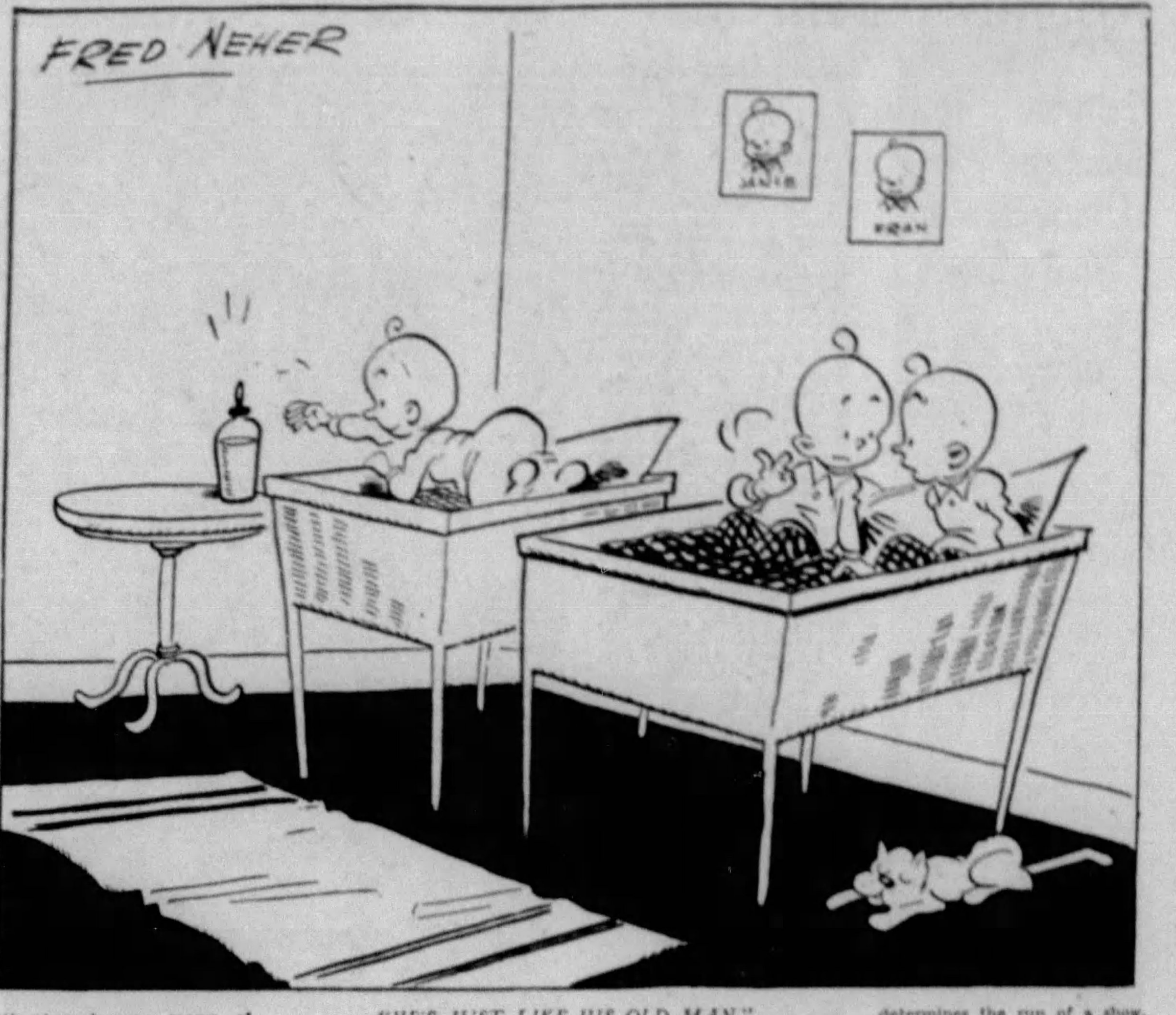
* * *

DOROTHY STONE has become an established pinch hitter for theatrical stars. And always knocks a home run. This activity began when she received a sudden call from Ziegfeld about seven years ago and clicked in a surprising way. Since then she has participated in several other conspicuous fill-ins. Just now she is batting for Marilyn Miller and doing a grand job.

* * *

POLICE DOG OWNERS write me their pets are really German Shepherds. That's a mere subterfuge. All German Shepherds are police dogs in public thought. They also think I have a pronounced prejudice for the breed. I have no prejudice for any animal, not even the civet cat. But police dogs are a lesser canine enthusiasm because many of them are wanton killers and all, liable to sudden throw-backs, are dangerous.

Chiefly, however, I blame the owners whose careless indifference with them on streets brought on muzzling and leashing restrictions not necessary for harmless innocent dogs. All Police dogs should be permitted full freedom only in high fenced yards in the country.



"HE'S JUST LIKE HIS OLD MAN."

THEATRICAL PRESS agents, finding their Rialto jobs dwindling to a handful, have turned to the hotels, whooping it up for the roof gardens, grills and sidewalk cafes, if any. Hickory, North Carolina's gift to publicity relations, Robert Reud, is one of the crack headsmen among the hotel crew. So is S. Jay Kauffman, once a good columnist.

The hotel press agent, aside from his salary, usually has a smart suite in the hotel and has carte blanche for entertaining. Also his hours are his own and his job does not depend upon the whims of the public that determines the run of a show. He works the year round.

* * *

THEY GAVE Jack Dempsey a baby shower the other day and it was certainly held at the most appropriately named place in town, a restaurant called The Stork Club.

O. O. McIntyre will have another column just as interesting in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Will Rogers Takes Off on Air Trip To Texas, Finally Landing in Maine

Sage Does a Bit of Visiting On the Way—Sees Stones In New York

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or else.

Well sir I started in last week to tell you about a trip I had a few weeks ago, where I just started in to go over into Texas.

Well I got there and had a great time at the ranch. But I only had a short time before I left for our trip around the world, so I decided to go on over into Oklahoma and see my sister and folks. So grabbed an evening plane out of Amarillo. I had just come in there that morning on one from the Coast.

Then on into Wichita, Kans. Got a little sleep that night, then down to Tulsa in Ollman Mabie's plane, a fast Lockhead. He used to trade and sell mules. Now he has more holes in the ground than a gopher, and the funny part of it, the things got oil spouting out of em. They got one field called "Mabie Field." But its not just maby, its really there.

* * *

FIRST landed in Tulsa, but I told em to go over to Claremore. Thats 28 miles away, and say you know what Claremore is doing? Putting up a fine hangar. A rock one. No ship is going to break out of it if they ever get em in it.

You see we got a fine military school there. Oklahoma Military School, a state school. And they are going to have an aviation course of instruction, so thats how we got the hangar.

Claremore is booming. Dry and hot when I was there, but its that way everywhere. Thats the New Deal, just feeling folks out to see if they can take it.

Well went up 12 miles north of there to where I was born, at our old ranch. Looked mighty good. They was threshing oats, and the women folks was cooking for the threshers. I got a niece there that was raised in a city, then married my nephew, a real cowhand and darned if she aint the best cook in the Rogers County.

Get a city gal if you want a country wife. For these old country gals have had enough of it. They are headed for the pavement. Cities are full of country folks, now all the city folks are trying to get little places in the country.

* * *

CAUGHT the passenger line out of Tulsa for Chicago that afternoon. Then changed for Cleveland, then for Washington, and here I was in Washington at four A. M. after leaving Oklahoma along about three in the afternoon.

Washington looked pretty dopey. Take all those old Senators and Congressman out of there and you have removed a big comedy element, and a lot of life. The rascals are all at home electioneering to get back. This old politics is not such a cinch as its cracked up to be.

Had a fine visit with the Russian Ambassador. Speaks good English. I had met him in Tokio when he was Russia's Ambassador to Japan. Mighty accommodating little fellow, I wanted to fix so I could send my daily dispatches back from there every day. Before when I was in there I wasent sending em (I hadent started writing dailys yet) so he assured me that no censorship or any red tape would prevent it, and that goes for Sunday articles too. Told me we might be able to fly clear across from the Pacific to the Atlantic, or we might take the train for four or five days, then the plane at a place about half way across, called Cheta.

* * *

WELL THEN I flew that night up to N. Y. Now get this. I have only left Los Angeles three days before, and I have spent one day in Texas, one in Oklahoma, and one in Washington.

Only in New York a part of a night, but saw my little co-starring partner, Dorothy Stone, Girls, Paula in vaudeville with a great dancing act, Carol a big hit in a new play "The Sparrow," and Fred just walking around beaming. He met me at the Theatre, and we all went to Dinty Moores after the show. Thats the extent of my night life in New York.

I want Fred to play "Ah Wilderness" on the road through the Middle West next year, (He could do it great) and to big houses. Let the young ones do the dancing, just sit in a chair and talk Eugene O'Neills lines, you cant go wrong. Hope he does it.

Well out at daylight to fly to Maine to see my Mary. Here I had started out just to go to Texas, and wound up in Maine. Good thing there was no other states further away. That Maine is a beautiful place. Lakewood where they have the theater and summer stock company and a real one, is a great boon to the speaking stage. They all live in little cottages around the lake, put on a different show every week, and rehearse the one for the next week. Lord I wouldnt know which one I was doing. They were getting along fine, working hard and happy. I couldent interest Mary in a trip to Japan, so Ma and the two bohunks and I broke out, and away off over here landing at an Island.

Wisecracks by Will Rogers will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Success Almost Smashes Love Idyl of Village Couple in New York

By MARK HELLINGER

KNOWING MATHILDA BRYCE for so long, it would be rather easy for you to identify her now. Of course, you'd have to think of her as not being plump or corseted; and the little sprays of lightning around the outside corners of her eyes might perplex you. Her arms—well, you'd kind of expect that they wouldn't remain bony forever. But even if she has lost some beauty, the basic design remains the same. You'd know her in a minute. I'm sure you would.

Charlie, of course, has changed quite a bit. Black cigars and Mathilda's good food have made him portly, and his hair is beginning to gray along the side. Lately he's been dour; not a bit like the carefree guy who married old lady Porter's only daughter back in 1913. His eyes are puffy most of the time and he says it's his liver. But Mathilda thinks he has ulcers and the best doctors in the world can't change her mind.

Somehow, knowing them the way you do, makes you like to think back to the time when they were newlyweds. They were so clean and nice that, thinking on it now, reminds you of a whiff of sweet air from some country lane . . .

When they were first married, Charlie used to take her to dances in the next town where there was a Fair Grounds, and in Winter to the barn dances at Smith's Cider Mill. It used to be amusing to watch the neighborhood boys go about asking Charlie if he minded if they danced with Tilly. Charlie always gave permission very gravely, but the bride wouldn't dance with anybody else and that used to embarrass Charlie.

When there weren't any dances, they'd sit on the porch in the hammock and hold hands, and sometimes, if you watched close like some of the kids did, you'd see them kiss. They were always kissing—and each kiss was an event. There was always an expression of irreparable sorrow about their faces, and afterward, they'd search each other's eyes hungrily like lovers about to part forever.

Old lady Porter used to tell the whole neighborhood about it. She'd hunch her shoulders with her arms locked across her waist and say:

"They'll have to get over this shilly-shallying very soon. You can't live on love and green cheese, you know. Besides, I think Tilly—well, she never confides in me, of course, but I think there might be a family. Now for land sakes don't tell any one. You know how these things get around."

And, with another righteous hunch of her shoulders, she'd start off to the next neighbor's to repeat the story . . .

* * *

THE BABY was a boy. Charlie was a clerk in the mill at the time—but for the next week or so, he didn't do much clerking. He just sat around by himself—and thought and thought.

He didn't mention those thoughts until one night several months later when he and Mathilda were in the parlor, with the crib between them.

"I'm going to take up a course," he said suddenly.

Mathilda looked up from a newspaper.

"What?" she said.

"I'm going to take up a course," he said. "It never occurred to me how dumb I am."

"You're not dumb," she said defensively.

"Yes I am," he said. "I'm just a dumb mill clerk. I never thought about it much until junior was born. I wondered what I could do for him when he grows up. I don't want him to be a mill worker. I want him to have a good schooling; to go off somewhere like West Point or Yale or one of those places. That's why I'm going to take a course."

"What kind of a course?" she asked.

"Accountancy," he said. "That pays good money. They have three of them in the office over at the mill. And you can raise yourself higher, if you have the brains."

"You have brains. You're just modest, that's all."

"No I'm not. I'm a dumb mill clerk."

"Don't say that, Charlie."

"All right. I won't. But I am."

"Did you tell Mr. Brown?"

"Yes. He thinks it's a very good idea. He says it shows the proper spirit."

"Then do it."

Charlie smiled at the little bundle in the crib.

"I will," he said. "I will." . . .

* * *

FOR A LONG TIME after that, Charlie traveled four miles to Bloomsbury five nights a week. The studies weren't as easy as he had imagined and sometimes he felt like giving up. But he didn't. And seven months after he had finished the work, he moved from the mill floor to a desk in the main office.

Then ambition became an insatiable ball of fire that gave him no rest and he worked hard for a better job. The baby was growing all the time, and Mathilda was becoming dissatisfied with small town life.

In 1926, he was made office manager. He achieved the magnificent salary of $62 per week and bought a car. Mathilda had a colored girl come in to help with the housework and Junior rode to school on a bicycle.

But success of this sort didn't change Charlie or Mathilda. On summer evenings, they still sat in the dark of the porch and held hands.

Old Lady Porter still hunched her shoulders and cackled at the "going's on."

"Land sakes," she shrilled. "Don't you two ever git tired of making cow faces at each other? Ya ack like two kids." She turned a sheepish grin on Mathilda. "I guess you come by it naturally enough," she said. "Your father was the kissinest bug I ever did see. 'Specially if he had a little lager in 'im." . . .

* * *

THEN CAME the break. It was the biggest thing that ever happened to these simple people. Charlie was promoted to the job of assistant to the vice-president—in New York.

It happened two years ago at a time when Charlie and everyone else in the plant were expecting another cut in salary. He couldn't believe the news at first—and he sat up half the night with Mathilda talking over what they would do when they reached the most fabulous city in the world.

The first thing they did was to send Junior to a military academy in Virginia. For the next two weeks they sold old things and bought new. Then, with many a backward glance at the rickety front porch, they started off to the station down the road.

Mathilda cried at parting with her mother and promised to write every day at least. The old gal warned them repeatedly about leading the right kind of life and kept her tears back until the train was a small smudgy speck to the east. . . .

Life changed somewhat after that. The men at the New York office dressed in the latest of fashion and Charlie had to do likewise.

Mathilda found that most of the officers in Charlie's office lived in Westchester, so she leased a house there. She met the wives, and found that they thought her "charmingly naive." She stayed up nights to learn to play bridge and discovered that very little bridge was played at bridge tables.

She tried to learn to drink, and failed. She was appalled to learn that some of the wives made dates with young unattached men and disappeared over week-ends. She found that bedroom gossip was a most important essential for social success, and that it wouldn't hurt her if she learned a few gay stories . . .

The morning after Charlie first came home drunk they sat up in bed and talked it over.

"I'm ashamed of myself," he said. "Honest, I am."

Mathilda sighed.

"You needn't be," she murmured. "I'm no better. I had two drinks of some kind of brandy at Mrs. Borden's Tuesday afternoon, and they had to help me into a taxi."

"Let's not get like they are," he said.

"Im afraid we can't," she said.

"You mean you'd like to?" he asked archly.

"No. Of course not. But I know those women must laugh behind my back. Say," she said excitedly, "did you know that Mrs. Jenkins is going to divorce her husband? I heard it yesterday."

Charlie shook his head sadly.

"Yes," he said quietly. "I heard it at the office. Too bad. They were a nice couple. But then," he added, "it seems that everybody gets a divorce. Nobody gets married for life in this town. That is, nobody we know."

Mathilda clutched his arm.

"Charlie," she begged, "let's not ever get like they are. We were happy before we ever came here, and we want to stay that way. Let's swear we won't change."

"I swear it," said Charlie. . .

* * *

BUT EVEN the walls of Jericho fell when the horns blew loud enough. Mathilda was surrounded by smiling faces and wagging tongues. At first, she just smiled back. But after awhile her features clouded and she worried.

"How do you know what he's doing all day? . . . Is he any different from the others? . . . They all fall . . . My man got away with it for three years before I found out . . . I know for a positive fact they all spent Saturday afternoon at a roadhouse near Rye . . . Of course it's all right to be dumb, but there's such a thing as being too dumb . . . What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. I'll introduce you to a charming boy from nice people who has been admiring you for the past year . . . He's very dependable, really." . . .

And at the office:

"You're a really old-fashioned person, Charlie . . . Believe everything the woman tells you, don't you? . . . Ha! Well, I wish I was like that . . . Personally, I don't think there's a woman in creation that can be trusted . . . Of course that has nothing to do with your case . . . Every man to his own problem . . . I hear things from time to time, but you know how these gossips are. Ha! . . . Can't believe a word they tell you . . . But the women-folk are having themselves a swell time all right . . . I know that for a fact . . . Why don't you walk in unexpectedly some afternoon? No harm in it, is there? . . . I did it once. Good Lord! You should have seen her face!" . . .

Charlie walked in one afternoon. He tip-toed through the foyer and heard whispering voices in the living room. He was so silent that they didn't see him until he stood in the doorway, his face contorted with rage. Mathilda's head reclined against the back of the sofa. The man, too, seemed very comfortable.

"I thought so," Charlie screamed. "I thought you were just like the rest of them! This is the end. I've already arranged to be transferred back home. You can stay here if you like. And as for that—that gigolo———"

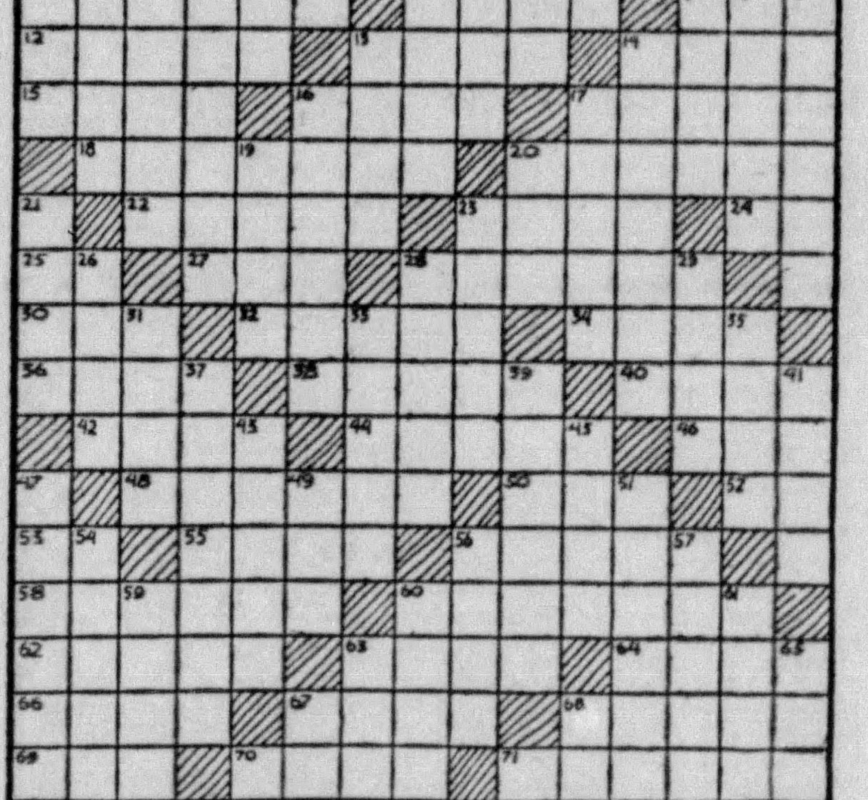
The man with Mathilda stood up quietly and turned to the woman.

"You don't need me," he assured her politely. "That gossip you heard must have been phoney. It would be a waste of time trailing this man because I suspect he's in love with you.

"And—while I readily admit that I'm the best private detective in town—I'm of no use in a case like this!" . . .

Another story by Mark Hellinger that will interest you will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds



HORIZONTAL

1—In Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" who is the king of the fairies?
6—Silver coin.
9—Protective cloth.
12—What former kingdom in Great Britain was subdued by Edward I?
13—Decline.
14—Lose color.
15—Limbs.
16—Flesh of the swine used as food.
17—Of better quality.
18—Nocturnal carnivore.
20—Sole strapped to the foot.
22—Reigned.
23—In good health.
24—Chinese measure.
25—Pertaining to.
27—Consume.
28—In what state is Fort Leavenworth?
30—Steal from.
32—Convincing evidence.
34—A son of Seth.
36—Compositions for two voices.
38—At what Belgian town was the German advance twice checked in the World War?
40—Slow of understanding.
42—List.
44—Stags.
46—Portuguese coin.
48—One of the various kinds of swallows.
50—Propels with oars.
52—Note of the musical scale.
53—Exclamation.
55—Close by.
56—Not important.
58—Fabric used for bagging.
60—What is the chief town and principal seaport of Burma?
62—Which of the signs of the zodiac is represented as the head of a ram?
63—Stopper used for the hole in the bulge of a barrel.
64—Double.
66—Remain.
67—Measures of weight.
68—In Mohammedan mythology, an order of beings believed to have been created 2,000 years before Adam.
69—Worm.
70—Male of the swan (plural).
71—Caress.

VERTICAL

1—Bird of prey.
2—Who is the heavyweight champion of the world?
3—Who was the composer of the march, "Pomp and Circumstance?"
4—Save.
5—Bone.
6—Mend with interlocking stitches.
7—Writing fluid.
8—Myself.
9—A company of persons organized to play portable musical instruments.
10—Imaginary.
11—In what city is Unter den Linden?
13—What American soldier and executive became governor-general of the Philippines in 1921: Leonard ....?
14—Of what country is Helsingfors the capital?
16—Verse.
17—Untrue.
19—Applaud.
20—Japanese coin.
21—Place where a stream can be crossed by wading.
23—Thin cake.
26—Cardinal number.
28—Scriptures of the Mohammedans.
29—Acid.
31—Hollow roar.
33—From what district in Southern Arabia did King Solomon obtain gold and precious stones?
35—Vehicle on runners.
37—Who headed the expedition to find Livingstone, the African explorer?
39—Small cord.
41—King of beasts.
43—Plane surfaces.
45—Tune.
47—Lower morally.
49—Strike lightly.
51—Spiritless.
54—Injures.
56—Supplies with men.
57—Circular.
59—Long narrow inlets.
60—Hastens.
61—Horny scale on the fingers and toes.
63—Docked tail of a horse.
65—Falsehood.
67—Towards.
68—Depart.

Last Sunday's Answer

Joe Runt Tricks Boss for Raise

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss interviewing one of the mugs in the office.

"So you want a raise?" Joe Runt's boss is saying. "What for?"

So the mug says, "To buy seeds for a hedge around my garden."

So Joe Runt's boss hits the ceiling in glee and pipes, "That's the spirit, my son. Put your money into improving your home and consider yourself raised two dollars a week."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell way to grab off a raise. So he scoots into the boss' office and pipes, "How's it for a raise, Boss? I need money to trim my hedge."

So Joe Runt's boss hits the ceiling in the same place and pipes, "Well, well, Runt. This IS a surprise. I was under the impression that you spent all your money on dice and schnaaps. Hedge, eh? Capital! You shall have none other than my personal Chinese gardener, Shi Wun Lung, to give it his expert attention. He'll be around Sunday. Now scram, Runt."

So Joe Runt hotfoots it home in a panic because he's got to get a hedge in a hurry. So his wife's sister Sourpuss' cousin, Silly Solly, tips Joe Runt off to a scheme.

So it seems that Silly Solly has a buddy working in the Botanical Gardens who can lay his mitts on some strange seeds that are guaranteed to grow a hedge overnight, and buddy lets Silly Solly have a hatful of the seeds.

So Joe Runt plants all the seeds. So by Sunday there's a fine hedge to greet Shi Wun Lung's arrival with his clippers.

So it seems that the seeds were from the Sultan of Zigaboos secret collection, which he used to plant hedges around his harem because the hedges belonged to the family of man-eating plants.

So when Joe Runt's boss' gardener goes to work, the hedge grabs him by the seat of his pants and the pigtail and starts to swallow him.

So Joe Runt has to undress Shi Wun Lung in a hurry to get him out of the jam, and Shi pops Joe Runt over the conk with a trowel and hotfoots it into Chinatown in his underwear and notifies his tong that Joe Runt's boss, the White Devil, has tried to put him on the spot.

So Joe Runt's boss is dozing in his office when a fifty foot papier-mache serpent comes in the window, and out of it hops a battalion of tong members with hatchets.

So after dodging a mess of the Chinatown hardware, Joe Runt's boss makes a deal from the chandelier with the tong, whereby he agrees to finance three battles in Manchuria, eat with chopsticks and invite his laundryman up for dinner every week for ten years.

So now Joe Runt is glad he's got a man-eating hedge around his house—to keep the boss out.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Tonight's Tuneful Program From Vienna Celebrates 500th Anniversary of Waltz

Bull & Pull Ingredients Of Success

By HARRIET MENKEN

"An author needs just two things," said Walter B. Pitkin, who wrote "Life Begins at Forty", the shot that was fired 'round the world," and these two things are, bull and pull".

After we had laughed together, shocking everyone's dignity, as we sat on the steps of one of New York's most prominent hotels, Dr. Pitkin, whom you hear weekly via CBS-WJAS, told me that he considered himself an author second, a farmer first, and that what one probably needed most to be a farmer was money!

He owns seven thousand acres of the "great out-doors" and spends four days out of each seven "back at the farm" as an escape.

"I like vegetables largely because they are so different from people," Dr. Pitkin informed me. "It's a relief to escape to an honest radish or a quiet turnip!"

Walter Pitkin considers the fact that he's a psychologist to be the third most important part of his professional existence, "and for that," he said, "you just need to be different from other psychologists."

Economist, Also

Next on the list of the brilliant, scintillating Professor's professional activities comes being an economist, but as to what an animal as an economist needs most, "well, that's a hard one, you'd better say he just sat and blinked, or is it blanked?" said the man who taught me to write.

At present he is penning a book on economics just for variety! It is scheduled to be published in the fall and is entitled: "Unknown Forms of Capitalism in the United States."

We passed to Pitkin, the newspaper man. "That's easy," he said jubilantly. "One needs only one thing to be a newspaper man: a typewriter!"

Despite the fact that he has taught at the School of Journalism, Columbia University (Alma Mater, here I come!) for years, Dr. Pitkin thinks of himself last of all as a teacher. "For that," he stated firmly, "you need three things: pupils, chalk and a room!

"If you have too much else, it spoils it."

Teacher, Too

But it was as a teacher that I first encountered this scintillating man and in all the years at journalism and in all the time afterwards, during which he gave me the privilege of being one of his assistants, I never heard him utter a dull word or phrase that was not pungent, quick, witty and to the point.

And how he could teach!—he has that utter understanding, that ability to get at the heart of things, that gift of explanation that caught at my fancy then and always.

I wasn't even frightened the day he returned our first themes with the top one, penned by some unfortunate creature, bearing Pitkin's blue penciled comment, "I like your nerve, but not your style."

Nor did I admire him less the day I asked him how to look for my first job, and he smiled cryptically and answered, "Use violet perfume!"

For to all of us who were his pupils, his name will ever be a magic talisman, representing all that is kindly, wise, epigrammatic, brilliant and profound.

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A LADY ANNOUNCER

Madame Marcelle Luzzatto, famous Viennese vaudeville and dramatic star, serves as announcer on the big broadcast heard over KDKA tonight at 9 from the home of the Waltz.

Early Monday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—The Shopper.
9:05 A. M.—Morning Glories.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Nancy Noland, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Miss Callie.
9:50 A. M.—Mattinata.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Viennese Sextet.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Hour of Memories—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Charles Sears, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Forum on Character Building.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Dreams Come True.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Gypsy Trail.
4:15 P. M.—John Martin Story Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Roxanne Wallace, contralto.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program.
5:15 P. M.—Gene Llewellyn, pianist.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—"Pieces of Eight," dramatization.
5:45 P. M.—Melody Time.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—"Botanizing in the Summer," Dr. L. K. Henry.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Landt Trio and White.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Platt and Nierman.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Mixers.
12:00 Noon—Honey Dean, Blues Singer.
12:15 P. M.—Fields and Hall.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Hon. Archie and Frank.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Gale Page.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—Jackie Heller, tenor.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Deane Moore.
9:15 A. M.—Harmonies in Contrast.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Three Flats.
11:00 A. M.—Quarter-Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Mayfair Melody.
11:30 A. M.—Do Re Me.
11:45 A. M.—Jean Marrow.
12:00 Noon—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:15 P. M.—Poetic Strings.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Al Kavelin Band.
1:00 P. M.—Velazco Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Artists' Recital.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
2:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
3:00 P. M.—Four Showmen.
3:15 P. M.—Minstrel Show.
3:45 P. M.—Carla Romano.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Huggins.
4:15 P. M.—Salvation Army Band.
4:30 P. M.—Chicago Variety Show.
5:00 P. M.—Musical Album.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
6:00 P. M.—Peter Bilzo Band.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose.
9:45 A. M.—Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—The Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Harry Snyder and Sally Crum.
12:00 Noon.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Bill Marwood Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Sally Crum.
1:15 P. M.—Billy Marwood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Buddy Fisher's Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Frank McMahon.
3:15 P. M.—Edward Bartek.
3:30 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
4:00 P. M.—Sunny Ludwig.
4:15 P. M.—Studio.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Ralph.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Gardner Sisters.
10:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Lost and Found; Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Yodeling Hank's Hill Billies.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—The Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Blue Keys.
1:15 P. M.—Val Varr.
1:30 P. M.—Brother Charles Beck's Congregation.
2:00 P. M.—Albert Morcuse.
2:15 P. M.—Fred Bender.
2:30 P. M.—Eddie Pratt.
2:45 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Margaretta Waltner.
3:30 P. M.—Nickola Isopi, accordion.
3:45 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
4:00 P. M.—Pickwick Stokes Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Theodore Arthur.
4:30 P. M.—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
4:45 P. M.—Danny Davis' Ensemble.
5:15 P. M.—Norman Greenwald.
5:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Calendar.

Edith Murray, popular CBS-WJAS blues singer, has been singing since she was 4 years old, in Australia, England and America. She has Spanish blood in her veins, which probably accounts for the warmth of her voice.

Prehistoric Reptiles Described Tomorrow

Dr. Narum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles, and F. Trubee Davison, president of the Musum of Natural History, will travel from the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming to Billings, Mont., tomorrow to describe to radio listeners a recently discovered herd of prehistoric monsters. The program is at 5 p. m. on NBC-KDKA.

The museum's workers were hard at work digging out one specimen of sauropod when a chance stroke of a pick uncovered a cache that contains, Dr. Brown believes, at least a dozen or more of the huge water reptiles.

Festivities In Austria Heard Here

Exactly 500 years ago tonight at a gala festival in Vienna, a merry gathering danced to the lively strains of an orchestra.

It was a hot summer evening. Frequently, the dancers paused to mop moist brows, until one young gaillard waved back the crowd and demonstrated new steps that could be danced to a slower tempo, with less exertion.

"One - two - three, one - two - three," the youthful enthusiast counted aloud, wafting his partner 'round the floor while the musicians looked on.

The orchestra leader, nodding and smiling, took up the new tempo with his baton; the musicians caught the rhythm — improvised an old dance tune—and so the Waltz was born.

Tonight, a Pittsburgh sponsor brings a program of the loveliest and best-known Viennese waltzes direct from the scene of the waltz's origination 500 years ago.

Four of Vienna's most popular orchestras and two outstanding Austrian vocalists, Joseph Schmidt and Rita Georg, participate in the celebration, heard on an NBC-KDKA network at 9 p. m.

* * *

Ted Fiorito, director of one of the most popular dance organizations in the country, leads his troupe of entertainers into the Hall of Fame tonight for a program to be broadcast over an NBC-WCAE network at 10.

In addition to leading his orchestra in a program of the latest song and dance hits, Fiorito will introduce his popular vocalists, Muzzy Marcelino and the Three Debutantes.

Rheingold

The first act of Wagner's opera, "Das Rheingold," the performance of which marks the beginning of the famous "Ring" cycle at the Baireuth music festival, is heard in this country today at noon, during an international broadcast from Germany.

With Karl Elmendorff, director of the Munich Staatsoper, conducting, the cast includes Sigrid Onegin, Swedish concert artist and former Metropolitan Opera star; Rudolph Bockelmann, Kaete Heidersbach, Carin Carlsson, Herbert Janssen and Robert Burgs. The program is broadcast over an NBC-KDKA network.

* * *

Buddy Rogers and his orchestra, with Jeanie Lang, petite vocalist, and a male trio, have been signed to star on the Family Theater of the Air series over a CBS-WJAS network next Sunday.

An unusual script act, written by Larry Holcomb of "Skyscraper" fame, is built around Rogers and Miss Lang. The present series, presenting a noted guest star from stage and screen, comes to an end tonight.

Ford Sings

Ford Bond, NBC's sports commentator-sports announcer, is guest artist with Mary Small on the "Surprise Party," heard over an NBC-WCAE network at 1:30 p. m.

Bond came to radio as a singer, but gradually began devoting most of his time to announcing.

* * *

"The Sob Sister," a one-act play by the late Paul Dickey and his brother, Basil, is presented by the Players during their broadcast over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 9:30.

The production under the direction of Clyde North, well-known Broadway playwright, actor and director, features Tom Powers and Leona Hogarth in the leading roles.

Sylvia Froos, Columbia-WJAS singer, adorns the summer beaches in a streamlined bathing suit. She is heard over WJAS Fridays at 1 p. m., Saturdays at 11.

VETERAN OF STAGE, SCREEN AND AIR

Grace Hayes, star of musical comedy, the movies and vaudeville, is now heard four times each week over NBC networks in recitals of popular songs. Miss Hayes sings each Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:45, over WCAE, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p. m. over KDKA.

Complete Sunday Radio Programs

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Imperial Hawaiians.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Patterns in Harmony.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Alexander Semmler.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—News; Musicale.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.
KDKA—Richard Maxwell.
KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

11:45 A. M.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter. Program from Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Hawaiian Troubadours.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian—Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Romany Trail.
KDKA—Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Polish Hour.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, Organist.
KQV—Song Gems.
WWSW—Metropolitan Quartet.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra, Ford Bond, guest artist.

"Touch of Your Hand"
Alice in Wonderland. — Mary Small.
Old Man River.
Lonesome Road. — Ford Bond.
With My Eyes Wide Open. — Orchestra.
The Touch of Your Hand. — Ford Bond.
Breeze. — Mary Small.

WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Bible Highlights.
KQV—Compinsky Trio.
WWSW—Old Church Songs.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mildred Dilling.
WWSW—Studio Program.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams' Band.
WWSW—Sweethearts Forever.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Tunetwisters.
WJAS—Beale Street Boys.
KDKA—Concert Artists.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Don Roy's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Organ Recital.
KQV—Co-Ed Entertainers.
WWSW—Jamboree.
Joe Kelly, m. c.; Sondra Lee, songs; Al. Howard's Orchestra; Howard and Betty; Peggy Toth, blues; Theo. Arthur, tenor; Knox Girls' Trio; Bill Scannell, piano.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Shadows.
KDKA—Chautauqua Concert.
Chautauqua Symphony, direction Albert Stoessel; soloist.
KQV—Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Souvenirs of Song.
WJAS—Buffalo Varieties.
KQV—Baseball Game — Cincinnati at Chicago.
WWSW—Timpson Singers.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Oregon on Parade.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—Elsa Noyes, soprano.

4:45 P. M.
WWSW—Roberta Christy.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—Phil Cavezza's Band.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Poet's Gold.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
WJAS—Fred Herrick's Band.
KQV—Studio Program.

5:45 P. M.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Summer Musicale.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Henry King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Baltimore Municipal Band Concert.
WWSW—Hal Bush Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Carlisle and London.
KQV—Mabel and Jack.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"Countess of Warsaw"
WJAS—Peter the Great.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
Charles Previne and His Orchestra.
KQV—Ches Walters Band.
WWSW—Lisbeth Sutherland.

7:15 P. M.
WWSW—DeMalo Brothers.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Marion McAfee.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Musical Arts Program.
Sextet for Strings—featuring the Musical Art Quartet and William Hymanson, viola, and Elizabeth Greenspun, 'cello.
KQV—Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Irene Beaslsy.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante.
"With My Eyes Wide Open"
Prelude.
Ernest Ball Overture:
Turn Back the Universe.
Mother Machree.
Dear Little Boy of Mine.
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?
Love Me and the World Is Mine.
Easy Come, Easy Go. — Orchestra.
With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming. — Rubinoff's solo.
"She Loves Me Not" medley:
Love in Bloom.
I'm Hummin', I'm Whistling, I'm Singing.
Put a Little Rhythm in Every Little Thing You Do.
Straight from the Shoulder.
Why Don't You Practice What You Preach? — Orchestra.

WJAS—Voice of Columbia.
KDKA—Goin' to Town.
With Tim and Irene, comedy sketch; Grace Hayes, soprano; Newell Chase pianist; Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra; Ed. Lowry, master of ceremonies.
KQV—Co-Ed Entertainers.
WWSW—Community Church.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Ray Douglass.

8:45 P. M.
KQV—Pittsburgher Trio.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Insurance Company Program.
WJAS—Family Theater.
KDKA—Headliners.
International Broadcast from Vienna; Variety show featuring Josef Schmidt, tenor; Rita Georg, and Ernst Arnold, vocalists; Tautenhayn Quartet; Viennese Waltz Girls, string ensemble; Holzer Orchestra and Karl Krall Orchestra.
KQV—Hughie Shea's Orchestra.
WWSW—Llawnipsa Quartet.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Theater.
"The Sob Sister," one-act play with Tom Powers and Leona Hogarth; Clyde North, director.
KQV—Goodwill Chapel Service.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Ralph Kirbery.
KQV—Novelty Trio.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Ted Fiorito and His Orchestra, guests.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Madame Schumann-Heink.
Allah .... Chadwick
Scarf Dance .... Chaminade
Funeral March of a Marionette .. Gounod
Printemps Qui Commence, from "Samson and Delilah" .. Saint-Saens
KQV—Donnie O'Shea's Band.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Y. M. C. A. Program.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
WJAS—Ferde Grofe's Americana.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Don Bigelow's Band.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Little Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Musicale.
KQV—Moonlight Melodies.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Freddie Berren.
KQV—Hugie Shea's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Mills Blue Rhythm Band.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Russ Columbo.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
KDKA—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Lad Stolen By Gypsies Comes Home

Everyone recalls the recent disappearance of the Connor baby in New York.

Had the restoration to its parents occurred after a lapse of 25 years instead of a few days, one could graphically picture the drama and pathos that is contained in the radio play entitled "Gala Day," adapted from a story in next Sunday's American Weekly magazine.

"Gala Day" is a broadcast that starts with a facetious strain.

Brookdale is about to have the most thrilling baseball game of the year. A local train has just brought in the visiting team and its crowd.

The Mayor starts to make his annual speech, praising Brookdale and its sunshine, when ominous rumbles of thunder scatter the baseball players and visitors to local homes as guests. One lad is taken in by a Mrs. Newcomb, whose only child years ago was stolen by gypsies.

Her husband, embittered by the tragedy that has darkened their lives, refuses shelter to the youth.

Mother Love

But an affinity has sprung up in the heart of the frustrated mother and the strange boy. She clings to him despite the false suspicion that he is an escaped convict who has mingled with the baseball crowd.

The listener readily grasps her anguishing desire of maternal possession as she hears the boy's story. There is an unusual climax to the drama, which—well, that spoiling the story. Hear it complete on one of the following stations this week:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 7:45 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WCHS, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, *7:30 p. m.; WADC, Akron, *8 p. m.; WCKY, Covington, Ky., 8:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9:15 p. m.

Saturday—WMMN, Fairmont, 1 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

*Regular schedule changed for this week only.

'Countess of Warsaw' K-7 Dramatization

"The Countess of Warsaw," a story dealing with the operations and final capture of a beautiful woman spy, is dramatized for NBC-WCAE network audiences tonight during the K-7 program at 7.

PERMANENT WAVE
Special!
$1
$5 GENUINE PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE $2
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Lovely Self-Setting waves that do not require finger waving.
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Organist
CHRIST M. E. CHURCH
Center & Liberty Avenue
PATTI RUDD BALDRIDGE, Contralto
THOMAS MURDOCK, Tenor
SUNDAY EVENING
August 5—7:30 O'Clock
Allegheny County Memorial Park
Drive out thru Millvale via Babcock Blvd. to Duncan Ave.—2 miles north of Keown Station, turn east 2,000 feet on Duncan Ave.

VARICOSE VEINS
Chronic Leg Ulcers
Speedily removed by the expert use of the newly-perfected German Injection Treatment. No Danger, No Pain, No Cutting, No Loss of Time, No Rubber Stockings, NO GUESSWORK, Results Are Positive. If the veins in your legs are sore, knotted or lumpy... If the veins are swollen, presenting an unsightly appearance through the stockings... If there are red, inflamed itchy patches... If the legs swell, pain, ache, cramp or tire easily while standing... If you have any sore or inflamed spots or open ulcer on your leg... If the veins are large, deep or long standing... If you would like to free yourself from these painful, dangerous and unsightly conditions, have the ulcers healed, circulation restored and your legs returned to normal condition, then let this newly-perfected Scientific Injection treatment, recognized throughout the medical world, will, in the hands of our experienced operator, really remove these conditions and restore you to health.
We have had the pleasure of restoring thousands of sufferers, both men and women, and certainly can do the same for you, no matter how long you have suffered or how chronic your case has become, there is still hope for you since the new German Method has been discovered.
Nerve, Skin, Kidney and Stomach disorders, also High and Low Blood Pressure treated with our Blood Cell Protein Serums.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg. 7th & Liberty
No Branch Office in Pittsburgh

SCHOOLS
COLLEGES
VOCATION

Annual Educational Section
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ART
DANCING
MUSIC

PART 4 SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934

NEED OF SPECIAL TRAINING EMPHASIZED

NEW PROBLEMS MET IN PITT'S MANY COURSES

Special Attention Is Paid To Situations Arising From Recovery Program.

Students enrolling at the University of Pittsburgh this fall interested in business subjects and their practical application will find a wide choice in the 71 courses offered on the campus by the School of Business Administration and in the 34 courses in these fields given in the Downtown Division, in the Chamber of Commerce Building. To meet the changing economic order, special attention is being centered on problems arising out of the New Deal program of recovery and reform—problems in finance, agriculture, labor, accounting, business law, international relations, consumption, home ownership, public revenue and taxation, relief, and transportation.

RATES AND MARKETING

Among the new courses offered on the campus, one in accounting will be of particular value to students. Other courses of current interest are "The Law of Public Utilities," dealing with regulation and rates, and another on industrial marketing, in which methods, problems, policies, and the effects of codes are studied.

In addition to its regular program of subjects in many fields, the Downtown Division is conducting seven new courses in business administration. These include "Accounting in Law Practice," designed to meet the needs of the lawyer; "Regulation of Security and Security Exchanges," for the investor and securities dealer; "Theory and Practice of Selling," presenting solutions to problems of salesmanship; "Introduction to Transporation," stressing government regulations, rate-making, operating, and traffic problems; and other courses of practical value in the world of industry and finance.

BANKING COURSES

Twelve courses, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking for its members, are offered in the field of banking and allied subjects. Also, the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute has established an educational program in the Downtown Division, with several courses in building and loan operation, analysis of financial statements, and real estate appraisal.

In addition to its School of Business Administration, the University of Pittsburgh includes the following schools and divisions: the College, School of Engineering, School of Mines, Graduate School, School of Education; the professional schools of Medicine, Law, Pharmacy and Dentistry; Allegheny Observatory, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Summer Session, University Extension Division, Downtown Division, Research Bureau for Retail Training, and Bureau of Business Research.

Registration for the fall term will be from September 17 to 22, inclusive. Classes begin September 24.

PRESIDENT

DR. EARL S. RUDISILL

DR. RUDISILL HEADS THIEL

Opening of classes to students at large, to which alumni who have not procured positions will be admitted without fee, will mark launching of the 1934-35 year at Thiel College, Greenville, September 29.

The year will be opened officially by a formal chapel service during which the student body will be addressed by Thiel's new president, Dr. Earl S. Rudisill.

Noted as an authority on child study and adult education, Dr. Rudisill this month is conducting a course at the Virginia Synod Summer School, Massanetta Springs, and lecturing at the United Lutheran Church leadership school sessions, near Gettysburg.

This fall he will address the Kisby-Allegheny Valley reformation rally, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of the First Lutheran Church, Greensburg, and the Mid-West Educational Conference, Beaver Falls. He also will represent the Pennsylvania Council of Churches at the State Sabbath School Convention, Indiana.

TECH ADDS NEW COURSE IN DESIGN

Includes Two Years' Study Of Industrial Processes And Typical Materials.

Public response to attractively designed articles of everyday use has definitely established the industrial designer's status in modern manufacture, Carnegie Institute of Technology officials point out in announcing introduction of a course in industrial design.

The course, to be offered next year in the department of painting and design, will be composed of two years of artistic training and development, and two years of the study of industrial processes and typical materials.

TWO NEW COURSES

Two other new courses to be offered beginning this fall are an extended program of training in the Margaret Morrison department of social work and training in the field of printing for college graduates.

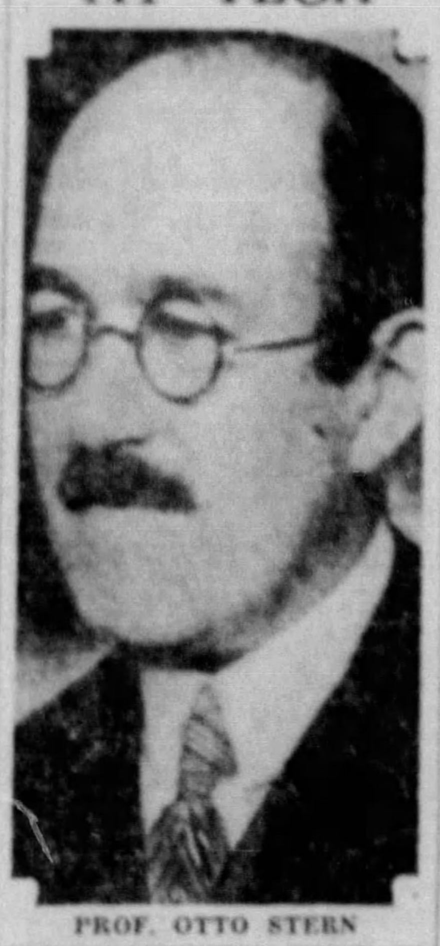
The former will include, in addition to the present four years' study leading to a bachelor of science degree, a year of advanced preparation, after which the student receives a provisional certificate endorsed by the American Association of Schools of Social Work. The printing course will comprise a two-years' curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree.

NEW LABORATORY

Establishment of the Institute's coal and metals research laboratory will be augmented by extensive research studies in molecular physics beginning ths fall under the direction of Prof. Otto Stern, of the University of Hamburg.

In addition, a new laboratory for hydraulic studies will be built, and present chemical investigations—studies of cellulose and of the origin of coal and oil—will continue. Dr. Ernst Berl, formerly professor of chemical technology and electro-chemistry at the Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany, has been placed in charge of the chemistry research laboratory.

AT TECH



PROF. OTTO STERN

NEW TEACHERS ON W.-J. STAFF

Washington and Jefferson College will open its one hundred and thirty-third year September 17 when the freshmen arrive for the three-day orientation period. Classes will began on September 21.

Several new men will take their places on the staff at Washington and Jefferson this year, including one who will occupy the new position of director of religious activity. He is Cameron Ralston, former field secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. William E. Slemmons, who recently resigned at the college and as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will return to teach Christian evidences, moral ends and values, and theism.

Dr. Maurice E. Wilson, former student pastor, will be college chaplain. The Rev. A. W. Wishart, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, will be professor of Bible, assisted by the Rev. John C. Teyssier.

Dr. T. Smith Taylor will become professor of physics. He was head of the research division of a large corporation for 10 years.

OCCUPATIONAL REQUIREMENTS HELD HIGHER

Colleges Offer High School Graduates More Than Five Years Ago, Says Graham.

Need of the specialized training and mental and cultural developments afforded by college and other institutions of higher learning is being felt now more than ever before, in the opinion of educational, professional and business experts.

Born of five years of economic weakness, it is emphasized, two highly significant points face the high school graduate, torn between the desire to "get a job" and the advisability of continuing his education—the demand of employers for the highly trained, and the most minute focusing of attention upon the proper functions, scope and purposes of higher education.

STANDARDS HIGHER

According to Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, retrenchments forced upon colleges and universities by loss of income during the last five years has resulted in establishment of standards far above those of the pre-depression era. He said:

"The modern college or university offers more to the high school graduate of today than was the case five years ago. The organization and consolidation of courses have made possible in the first two years of the college course the presentation to the student of knowledge of various fields, so that he can select his major subject later with confidence and genuine interest."

STUDENTS MORE SERIOUS

Asserting the high school graduate of today maintains a more serious attitude toward study as a result of his experiences and observations of 1929-34, and that college and university admittance is becoming increasingly selective, he added:

"With consolidated courses in the first two years and improved organization in our institutions of higher learning, with careful selection of students upon the basis of approved ability as evidenced by high school records, and with an earnest determination on the part of students to make the most of a college course, higher education offers a better opportunity today to youth than ever before in the history of this country."

EDUCATIONAL AWAKENING

Throughout Allegheny County there has been an awakening to the value of higher education, reflected in the rapidly increasing number of boys and girls entering high school, according to S. H. Replogle, assistant superintendent of county schools. Declaring the increase so great as to constitute a serious problem in provision of sufficient facilities, he said:

"In the 10-year period, 1923-33, the number of high schools in the county districts increased from 28 to 40 and enrollment, from about 6,000 to 19,770. During the last year the number of high schools was increased to 43 and enrollment to 21,618."

Hundreds of children in Allegheny County, prepared and eager to enter high school, are deprived of such an education through lack of facilities, he pointed out, adding:

"Such an increase presents serious problems and a great challenge to education. Under the leadership and guidance of the county superintendent, boards of education in the various districts are taxing their resources to the limit to meet this increasing demand for more and better education."

Education Happiness Key

Without It World's Wonders Must Forever Remain Locked

Education is the key to true happiness, without which the wonders of the world must forever remain locked.

A noted scientist said:

"To be educated is to be able to entertain yourself in a dungeon—with your thoughts."

To have dreams. To have thoughts with which to enjoy life as a broad-minded human being. In other words to have a soul.

THIS IS EDUCATION.

And it is to help you find that key to this happiness that the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh district today offer an impressive array of schools and colleges.

In this, the Sun-Telegraph's annual educational number, is pointed out the opportunities which may be grasped by those who really desire the best things of life. The articles and advertisements in this section may properly be termed the map through which this magic key of education may be found.

WAYNESBURG RESOURCEFUL

Characteristic of Waynesburg College, established 85 years ago and survivor, as termed by its officials, "of an 85-year depression," is the development of the institution's attitude of resourcefulness in its students.

As its president has remarked in addresses before educational gatherings:

"Waynesburg College has been in an 85-year depression. In that time it has learned to be resourceful, to make its dollar go farther than most institutions and, what is of more importance, to give this attitude of resourcefulness and efficiency to its student constituency. In Waynesburg College students have never been ashamed to watch the corners financially. The young man in self-helping and self-cooking his way through college has been looked up to by the others."

According to a recent survey, it is pointed out, scores of students have met the problem of restricted finances by self-boarding in small groups at an individual average figure of less than $2 a week, while others bring quantities of food from their homes.

ST. VINCENT'S OPENS SEPT. 14

September 14 will mark the opening of the eighty-ninth year in higher education for St. Vincent College. The program this year will be the most comprehensive ever offered by the institution, for it will include every course offered by a standard liberal arts college.

Courses offered include those leading to the degree of bachelor of science, pre-medical, pre-legal and pre-engineering; teacher training, with certification privilege in all academic subjects, the courses leading to the degree of bachelor of music, bachelor of science in chemical engineering, and bachelor of science in business administration.

This year business administration students can arrange a program to suit their most specific needs. After a broad general schedule for two years they will be able to specialize in economics, accounting, finance, or business administration.

St. Vincent College is on the accredited list of Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, National Catholic Educational Association, American Council on Education, New York State Department of Education and College and University Council of Pennsylvania.

JOB PLACING RATIO IS HIGH AT DUQUESNE

Business Graduates' Success Viewed as Best Barometer Of Economic Improvement.

Almost 100 per cent success in placing Duquesne University school of business administration graduates this year is probably the best barometer of returning business and economic improvement, according to Dr. Albert Bayard Wright, dean.

Dean Wright

Except for two, all graduates have been placed in permanent positions, he declared. Demand for accounting-trained men is especially high, he pointed out.

In addition, Dean Wright said, approximately 60 per cent of the students enrolled in the school of business administration last year earned all or part of their tuition.

HIGH PLACEMENT RATE

Reports to the university personnel department, he pointed out, show a high placement rate for 1934 graduates in all nine schools and colleges of the university. He added:

"However, it is not the aim of Duquesne University to supply either an entirely technical or a purely liberal education. A sound fundamental culture is our goal of perfection."

FALL REGISTRATION

Fall registration will be conducted in the administration building on the campus, 801 Bluff street, from Wednesday to Saturday, September 19 to 22. Classes open Monday, September 24.

The annual summer session now being conducted will close with commencement exercises Friday. The Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kirk is director of the summer session.

ART INSTITUTE IN 14TH YEAR

The fourteenth year of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Penn avenue and Stanwix street, will open September 10, it is announced by Willis Shook, director.

Included in the school's curriculum are day, evening, Saturday morning and part-time classes in drawing, painting, commercial art, fashion drawing, interior decoration, show card writing, theater poster design and photo retouching.

Testimony that study under professional artist-instructors will develop talent into a profitable asset within a short time is provided, in the opinion of Mr. Shook, by the school's exhibit at 126 Sixth street.

Comprising the exhibit are portraits in pastel, oils and water colors; figure work in charcoal, tempera, ink and wash; fashion drawings, illustrations, lettering, air brush work, posters and interior water colors.

SPORTS, STUDY ARE BALANCED

Development of a "sane mind in a healthy body" is the aim of the Birmingham School, boarding school for girls at Birmingham, Pa., in the Allegheny foothills.

Occupying a park land of over 100 acres, the school offers extraordinary opportunities for all kinds of sports, which, in line with physical development, are emphasized among students' activities.

Outdoor sports include field hockey, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, hikes, skiing, skating, basketball, archery and track. The school day is balanced with nine hours for sleep, eight hours for sports and recreation, and seven hours for recitation, study and practice.

Studio School Of Art Limits Classes to 15

Individual instruction is the most efficient and productive method of teaching art, according to Bob Young, director of the Studio School of Art.

In order that the school's students may receive such instruction, all classes are limited to 15. The school is located centrally high above downtown streets, affording a perfect north light and unusual ventilation.

New courses to be offered this year include fashion illustration, history of art and research drawing. A feature of the latter is trips to museums, waterfronts, botanical gardens and other points of interest.

Slone Music System In World Wide Use

Introduced in Pittsburgh, the Slone simplified system of teaching popular music is now in use in Africa, China and South America, as well as in all parts of the United States, it is said. The Slone School of Popular Music is at 2001 Forbes street.

ART SOCIETY IN 61ST YEAR

Making his first visit to this country, Igor Stravinsky, noted composer-conductor and pianist, will appear at Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Art Society next season.

The society, entering its sixty-first year, is the oldest organization of its kind in the country.

Sharing the platform with the famed composer of the "Fire Bird Music," which has occupied an important place on programs of all leading symphony orchestras for a number of years, will be Samuel Dushkin, violinist, known for his Stravinsky programs, and the Glazounoff String Quartet.

Of novel appeal will be another Art Society concert—that of Winifred Christie, English pianist, at the double keyboard piano. The recital will be similar to those offered by Miss Christie at the Century of Progress Exposition last year.

Others booked for the Art Society's calendar are Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan contralto with Frank Chapman, baritone; Gregor Piatigorsky, famed 'cellist, and Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano.

WIDE RANGE AT WINCHESTER

Sound education in fundamentals and progressive methods for individual growth of pupils mark the curriculum of the Winchester School, private day educational institution for girls, located at 4721 Fifth avenue, East End.

Classes conducted cover all work from kindergarten to college under the supervision of a faculty numbering 25 college-trained women.

Sports receive special emphasis in extra-curricular activities.

The first graduating class in June, 1906, organized an active alumnae association which now numbers over 700. Many of these graduates are now holding positions of importance in the public life of the city.

Mt. Mercy College Seeks to Develop Intellect, Character

Development of intellect and character through a liberal education shaped in accordance with Catholic ends is the aim of Mt. Mercy College for Women, 3333 Fifth avenue.

The college, opened in 1929 and incorporated in 1933, is operated by the Sisters of Mercy and offers a full academic curriculum leading to a bachelor of arts degree and a home economics curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree. In addition, secretarial and music courses are offered.

Speakers' Bureau Aids Graduates of School of Speech

When business and professional people complete their courses at the Pittsburgh School of Speech they may have their names listed with the bureau which supplies speakers for functions held in the city.

If they do not wish to join the bureau they may become identified with the Westphiliab Club. This is conducted in the form of a forum where discussion of public questions takes place each week.

Pittsburgh Academy Begins 54th Year

With a record of over 16,000 graduates, the Pittsburgh Academy goes into its fifty-fourth year next month. The school's curriculum includes high school academic, business administration, secretarial, commercial art and drama courses.

The school occupies three floors in the Hanan Building, 531 Wood street.

Villa Maria Offers Special Instruction And Regular Courses

Complete studies and homelike residence in exclusive surroundings are offered by Villa Maria College and Academy, Erie. In addition to regular college, musical and academic instruction, courses in domestic science and secretarial work are conducted.

Villa Maria is a member of the National Catholic Educational Association, the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania, the State Educational Association, Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and the departments of instruction of adjoining states.

Duffs-Iron City Begins 95th Term

Duffs-Iron City College begins its fall term September 4 in the Day School, with the evening sessions starting September 10. This will mark the beginning of its ninety-fifth term.

Courses are offered in stenography, secretaryship, accounting, management and business administration, as well as a finishing course for high school commercial graduates.

Arnold Graduates Excel at Colleges

A number of graduates of Arnold School, preparatory school for boys, who, this year, received their college degrees, have established high records at such educational institutions as Princeton, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson and Bowdoin, it is announced.

The school specializes in preparation of boys to meet the intellectual and social demands of college life.

Detroit Offers Unique System In Engineering

Theory and practical experience are combined in a unique remunerative system for students of the University of Detroit College of Engineering, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country.

The system, operated co-operatively, offers students alternate months of classroom theory and shop experience, gained in the automotive and other industries of the city of automobiles.

Schools of dentistry, law, liberal arts and commerce and finance are also operated by the University. In addition to the regular bachelor courses, the usual programs of pre-dental, pre-legal and pre-medical work are offered.

A two-campus institution, the University is housed in five new buildings occupying an 80-acre site adjoining an exclusive residential area, and large quarters in the heart of downtown Detroit.

Boyd's New Site Facilitates Contacts

Recent transfer of the Boyd Business College into a modern office building in the heart of downtown will facilitate contact with office employes and business environment for students, in the opinion of school officials.

The school, established 21 years ago, is located at 315 Bessemer Building. Howard S. Finley is principal.

Big Registration Forecast At College for Women

Applications and inquiries to date indicate a bumper registration this fall for the Pennsylvania College for Women, which during the last four years has maintained an average enrollment despite economic stress, according to officials.

Dean Marks

The institution's fortunate condition is attributed by its executives to a combination of forces, chiefly to the work of its board of directors, of which Arthur E. Braun is president, and of its alumnae association. Typical of the work of these groups is the construction of a five-unit plan, four units of which have been completed, under the supervision of a committee headed by Mrs. George Wilmer Martin.

The original plan of the late President Cora Helen Coolidge to keep the institution a small college, with the intimacy between student and teacher, and among students possible only in such a group, is being carried on by her successor, Dean Helen M. Marks.

In addition to courses leading to a bachelor of arts degree, lectures are given regularly by internationally prominent men and women during the school year. Situated centrally, the school provides easy access to theatrical, musical and other cultural centers.

Business School Holds Background Key to Success

Paramount to success in the business world of today is laying a thorough groundwork of accounting, law, finance and commerce, economics, English, money, banking and investment, business organization and taxes, according to Pittsburgh School of Accountancy officials.

Regardless of which phase of business one wishes to enter, such a background is essential for specialization, they pointed out. All of the listed subjects are offered by the school.

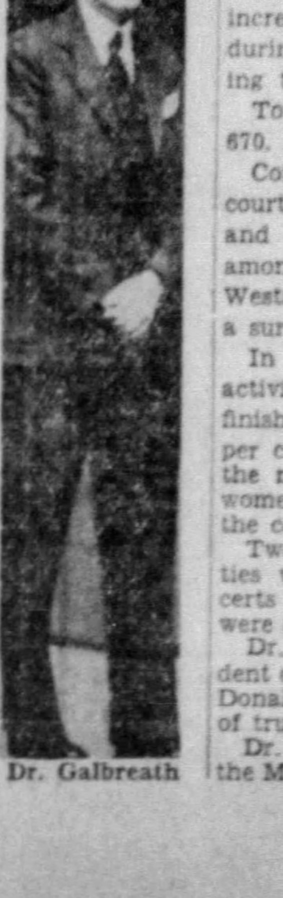
Morton School Opens August 27

The Morton School will start its first fall classes in all commercial subjects, August 27 and September 4, in both day and evening school.

For several years the school has been successfully training young men and women for responsible positions in the business world.

A special 10 months secretarial course, and also a six months stenographic course will be offered.

Westminster Enrollment Increase Is Indicated



Dr. Galbreath

Enrollment to date for 1934-35 at Westminster College, New Wilmington, which opens September 10, is indicative of an even greater increase than those chalked up during the last two years, according to officials of the institution.

Total enrollment last year was 670.

Construction of two new tennis courts, redecoration of dormitories and campus landscaping are among the improvements made at Westminster during the past year, a survey shows.

In the field of extra-curricular activities, varsity sports teams finished with victories totaling 70 per cent. Ninety-five per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women students participated in the college's intra-mural program.

Two new senior honorary societies were organized and 34 concerts and 13 dramatic productions were given.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath is president of Westminster, and Dr. H. H. Donaldson, president of the board of trustees.

Dr. Donaldson is a member of the Mercy Hospital medical staff.

Dr. Donaldson

Allegheny College Raises Entrance Requirements

In the face of economic stress, Allegheny College, Meadville, has maintained enrollment percentage and boosted entrance standards to a high degree, according to William Pearson Tolley, president.

Pointing out that last year's enrollment equalled that of two years ago, and that 1934-35 applications total more than at any other time in the institution's history, he said:

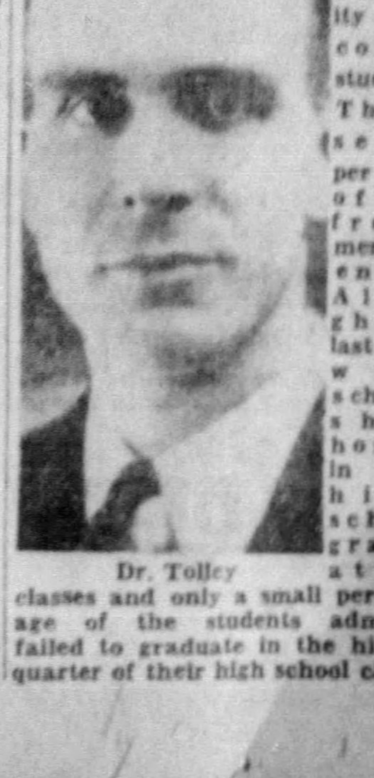
"It is really amazing the way enrollment has held up all through the last three years."

Increase in applications, however, does not mean increase in the size of the incoming freshman class, which is definitely limited, he emphasized. On the other hand, and in line with the college's standards, the rise in applications will result in higher quality students, he said.

Construction of a new girls' dormitory, extensive changes in the college gymnasium, redecoration of a number of buildings and campus landscaping are among the preparations now under way for the coming term.

The college's announcement declares:

"The intelligence and aptitude tests given all incoming students at Allegheny during the past five years indicate a sharp improvement in the quality of incoming students. Thirty-seven per cent of the freshmen who entered Allegheny last year won scholarship honors in their high school graduating classes and only a small percentage of the students admitted failed to graduate in the highest quarter of their high school class."



Dr. Tolley

Local Musicians Win High Praise From European Critics

SCHOOL CHOIRS HERE VIE WITH BEST ABROAD

Study Takes on New Aspect With Advent of Earhart In Public School System.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Pittsburgh has long ago proved that it is a good center for music study. In recent years a number of young players have returned from European study and have brought high praise from critics and professors, and the European teacher demands much.

Parents who think rightly on educational matters no longer question the cultural and purely intellectual benefits of music study. Both private and public schools in this city include classes for choral singing and instrumental playing in their curriculum, and the organization of orchestras and glee clubs is now taken for granted.

CHORAL SINGING

With the advent of Will Earhart into our public school system music study took on a new aspect. An idealist for beautiful tone and exquisite artistic effects, won through the simplicity of children's voices and emotions, he has through his many lieutenants brought choral singing in our schools to a level never—in my hearing at least—excelled by any foreign choir where traditions and the will to do good music are far more deeply rooted than with us.

His stimulation of creative work among the younger students has born luxuriant fruit, and the various high school choirs and orchestras perform with lofty standards. He is generous towards finer talents and helps make their schedules conform with the many hours required for the practice of their music.

There can be no "follow-up" of this spirit once the student has left our public schools, but we know that the ambitious student finds many advantages for further study. In college and schools of music in Pittsburgh there are scholarships for the specially qualified, and in private studios there are many teachers with the best background and most sincere aims.

We have no highly endowed institute like Curtis in Philadelphia or Julliard in New York City, nor any of the star professors which those schools can afford to employ, but our teachers are qualified to lead far enough along the road so that the aspirant for greatest virtuosity can soon find himself. At Carnegie Tech the course which prepares teachers for public school music is rather unique and highly praised everywhere in our country.

STUDENTS' OPPORTUNITIES

For students of singing who are not to be soloists and who still enjoy learning fine music and partaking in choral singing there are many choruses. The recent festival in Pitt Stadium brought choirs whose excellence must have surprised most of our citizens. Good voices and good workers are welcome in all these choirs, and persons who gradually attain to the honor of membership in our Mendelssohn Choir should feel that they are rendering Pittsburgh music a real service.

For students of string instruments, Tech and Pittsburgh Musical Institute among the schools, and Ferdinand Fillion, Ralph Lewando and Max Shapiro in their private studios maintain ensembles which do creditable work.

Any Pittsburgh student need not regret the concerts of New York or Philadelphia. Excepting the hearing of opera, the best is here. Marshall Bidwell plays two weekly recitals and Caspar Koch one on the North Side where the best in organ music can be heard and studied. Church music is on the upward swing. Of all the players and singers who appear in metropolitan centers the best is taken for us and in the many series at Carnegie Hall, Syria Mosque, and the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association the weeding is already accomplished

SINGING IN QUARTET

SOPRANO GRACE MOORE . . . SHE'S TO SING IN PITTSBURGH

GRACE MOORE IN SERIES HERE

Grace Moore, famed musical comedy and operatic star; Lily Pons, petite coloratura soprano, and Yehudi Menuhin, youthful violin genius, will appear at Syria Mosque under the auspices of May Beegle during the coming season.

Miss Pons

Prior to his American tour, the boy violinist will play in 20 European cities, including Paris, London, Leige, Amsterdam, Edinburgh and Glasgow. His coast-to-coast itinerary here will bring him to Pittsburgh February 14—three years after his last appearance.

Besides Miss Moore, Miss Pons and Menuhin, the series will present Edward Johnson, Richard Bonelli and Rose Bampton, with Miss Moore, as the Metropolitan Opera Quartet; Serge Rachmaninoff, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the Don Cossack Russian Singers, John Charles Thomas and the Singing Boys of Vienna.

RECITALS AID TO STUDENTS

Acquiring experience and poise necessary for public appearance is stressed by Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott, teacher of singing and voice development, in the instruction of her pupils. To that end, recitals are presented each Sunday afternoon during the fall and winter at her studio-residence, 252 Parkman boulevard. Applications for the fall semester, which begins September 15, are being taken now.

Dance Entries Open At Jacques Sept. 3

Next term classes and private lessons at the Jacques School of Dancing will open Labor Day (September 3). Instruction includes tap, ballroom, acrobatic, interpretative and social. Mrs. Therese Jacques, past state supervisor of the Dancing Master of America and vice president of the Pittsburgh Society for the Improvement of Dancing, is operator and head instructor.

ALL TYPES OF DANCING
Fall Opening Labor Day
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Private Lessons by Appointment
Special High School Classes
Jacques School of Dancing
Forbes and Craig Sts. MA 7891

LEARN TO DANCE
BEN H. ASSEN
SCHOOL of DANCING
Individualized Instruction in All Types of Stage and Ballroom Dancing
Acrobatic • Tap • Ballet
Children and Adults In Class or Private
Our 25 Years of Actual Stage Experience is Yours at a Nominal Cost
SPECIAL COURSES
for Men and Women in Scientific Health and Body Building and Reducing Exercises, Physical Culture.
1016 RIDGE AVE. N. S.
Tel. FAirfax 9997

SYLVIE DERDEYN
McDERMOTT
VOICE DEVELOPMENT
252 Parkman Avenue
Schenley 6546.

19TH SYMPHONY SERIES OPENS HERE NOV. 15

Detroit First to Appear With Pittsburgh Violinist Viola Mitchell as Soloist.

The nineteenth symphony series of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association will open November 15 with a concert by the Detroit Orchestra, under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

LOCAL SOLOIST

Viola Mitchell, youthful Pittsburgh violinist who has spent the last nine years abroad and recently completed a triumphal European tour, will be guest soloist. She also will appear in Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis and Washington with Serge Koussevitzky, Frederick Stock, Eugene Ormandy and Hans Kindler during the coming season.

In addition to the Detroit organization, the series will feature the Boston Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Minneapolis Orchestra.

PRICES LOW

According to Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., association president, subscription prices are the lowest offered during the last 12 years. Comprising the organization's board of directors are Mrs. Thaw, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Horace Forbes Baker, Harmar Denny, Jr., Leon Falk, Jr., Moorhead B. Holland, Mrs. E. MacCloskey, Jr., Matthew T. Mellon, William L. Monro and Frederic Schaefer.

Opportunities Offered Seton College Students

Seton Hill College offers students interested in fields outside their major or minor specialization, opportunity to acquire a cultural survey in such subjects as may arouse an acquisitive attitude. On the whole the curriculum is based on the practice of the best American schools. For the degree of bachelor of arts, the student has a choice among 13 departments. There are also options for the bachelor of music and bachelor of science in home economics degrees, while work in fine arts or secretarial science may be a small offering towards any of the three degrees.

The government of the college is co-operative among administration, faculty and student. Position on the staff of the Setonian, the official college paper, membership in the Seton Debating Society, active participation in the Glee Club, the Choral Club, the Athletic Association, the Dramatic Society or the various departmental organizations, provide ample opportunity for student initiative and training for leadership.

For the social life of the school, Seton Hill College provides recreation in outdoor and indoor tennis, swimming, bowling, archery, hockey, horseback riding. The center of the social life is the Activities Building, fully equipped to meet the needs of the student. The diversity of the student body provides contact with young women from France, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Ecuador, China, Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico, and from 37 American states.

Seven Scholarships Awarded Annually By Ad-Art Studio

Courses in all types of advertising art and oil painting, water color and life drawing are offered by the Ad-Art Studio School, 1105 Bessemer Building.

Miss Black

Seven scholarships are awarded annually. The 1934-35 awards are Florence Milliken, 1713 Termon avenue, one-year scholarship; Glen A. Heberling, 148 Main street, Fair Oaks, and Jane Dosch, 15 Boggs avenue, half-year scholarships, and Judson Cox, 5728 Baum boulevard; Ella Holthous, 720 Washington street, Sewickley; Mary Kloos, 5415 Fifth avenue, and Marjorie Griffiths, 463 McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, part scholarships.

Merit award was won by Elizabeth Black, 507 South Lang avenue, and a second year scholarship by Patricia Makary, 364 Main street.

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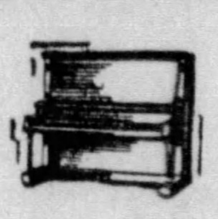

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Women from eleven foreign countries and thirty-seven American States.
WINTER SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 24.

Private Educational Institutions More Important Today, Says Educator

RELIEVE STRAIN ON CROWDED HIGH SCHOOLS

Kiskiminetas President Says Increased Inquiries Show Present Trend by Parents.

With a million more students now than in 1930 crowding into the high schools, and 40,000 fewer teachers there to train them, the private schools take on a larger and larger importance to parents and boys today, according to Dr. W. H. MacColl, president of the Kiskiminetas Springs School for Boys at Saltsburg. He declared:

"At Kiski we have already had ample evidence of that fact. Many more parents are now making inquiries for enrollment of their boys at Kiski than at this time last year, and many of them tell us that they are anxious to obtain for their boys the type of individual training which naturally can be obtained only in a school like Kiski. We have also had more enrollments now than at this period in the past."

Practically all the increase in public school enrollment last year came in the high schools, according to Dr. MacColl, and it is in relieving the pressure on high schools that the private school does its most important work. At the very time when this great increase in high school enrollment took place, the public school budgets have been cut almost $2,000,000 a day. He continued:

"A recent bulletin of the National Education Association says that with more children to educate and with less funds available for the job, the public schools have found it necessary to eliminate many services and adopt many types of retrenchments."

Dr. MacColl pointed out that recent statistics on a group of Eastern colleges showed that from 75 to 85 per cent of the students who succeeded in entering colleges had had at least some training in private preparatory schools. Kiski has had graduates in as many as 34 of the leading colleges of the country at one time.

Vittor to Open Sculpture School

Frank Vittor, noted Pittsburgh sculptor, will open a new school of art, to be devoted exclusively to sculpture and modeling, in downtown Pittsburgh next month, it is announced. All classes will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Vittor.

IDEAL

WINNER—Jean Johnston, of Bellevue, graduate of Miss Pinkerton's School, winner of one of three prizes awarded annually by the Business and Professional Women's Club to Pittsburgh girls most typifying the ideal secretary.

Thurston School Opens 47th Year On September 12

Thurston School for girls will open its forty-seventh year September 12.

Included on the school's roster, which dates back to 1888, when the institution was founded by Miss Alice M. Thurston, are the names of scores of women prominent in the social and civic life of Pittsburgh today.

Besides being active in the interests of the school, the alumnae association is interested in various schools throughout the city, including the Fort Pitt, where daily luncheons are provided.

Grove City Strengthens Courses in Engineering

For the coming year the courses in the field of engineering at Grove City College will be strengthened by the introduction of a comprehensive course in communications which will cover the fields of wireless and wire communications.

The course will be designed for those interested in radio broadcasting from the technical viewpoint, in telephoning and telegraphic communications.

Important advances were made last year in the progress of radio broadcasting. This program was carried on largely by student initiative and enlisted the support of students who were not only interested in the technical phases of broadcasting, but those who were interested in music, dramatics, public speaking, English, science and education.

Progress was also noted in the program of athletics, a large percentage of the college engaging in various phases of such competition.

Individual and Group Swimming Lessons

Individual and group lessons in swimming are given at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne way, throughout the year. Strokes taught include the breast, trudgeon, over-arm side, American crawl, under-arm side, double arm over back and single arm over back.

MUSIC SCHOOL TEACHES MANY

Hundreds of finished musicians have been produced by the Wurlitzer Studios, school of music operated by the Wurlitzer Pittsburgh store, 719 Liberty avenue, according to executives.

Courses offered at the studios include instruction on all kinds of musical instruments under the tutelage of some of the city's most prominent teachers.

The present Wurlitzer organization was founded in 1856, an offspring of the House of Wurlitzer established in Saxony in 1701 by Hans Andreas Wurlitzer.

Bethany Offers Courses In Leadership

Springing from the new leisure of 1934 are plans for inauguration of a new four-year course at Bethany College designed to prepare young men and women for school and community center leadership in adult education and leisure time activities.

The course, developed by Prof. B. R. Weimer, will be introduced this fall, and will include nature study outdoor activities, taught by Prof. Weimer; dramatics and play direction, with Prof. E. E. Roberts in charge, and personal work and character education, directed by Prof. W. H. Kirkpatrick.

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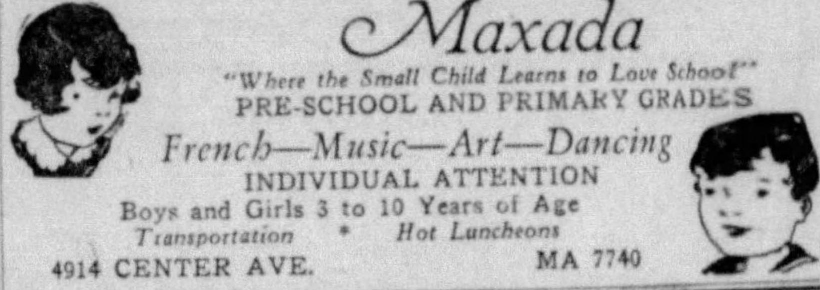

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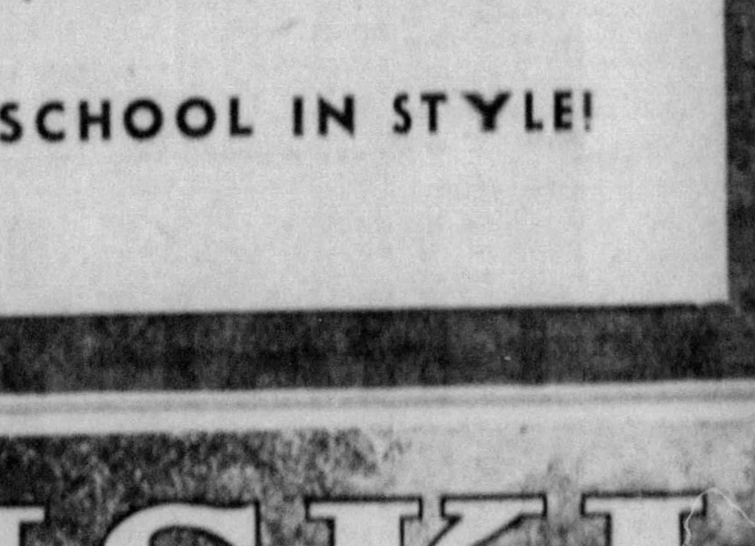

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...AM PEARSON TOLLEY, President

Government to Continue Assisting Students Working Way Through Colleges

MANY DEPEND ON PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Assistant Federal Education Commissioner Compliments Emergency Program Here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — A million students will return to colleges and universities throughout the country in the next few weeks, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, said today, many of them depending on the governments part-time employment program.

EMERGENCY WORK

Referring to the Federal emergency education work in the Pittsburgh district with which she is well acquainted, being a former University of Pittsburgh faculty member, Miss Goodykoontz said:

"Allegheny County has done so much this past year in its emergency education program that its work is really outstanding. That program is to be continued this year."

PLAN CONTINUES

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, she said, has authorized that the program be continued in order to help college students who are having a hard time finding the customary ways to keep themselves in school. Miss Goodykoontz added:

"This will make considerable difference to young people who are planning to go to college but who do not know how they are going to find all the funds."

Sees Betterment For Piano Industry In Pupil Demands

Desire of the younger generation for the utmost in expression in its pursuit of musical education, and a resultant demand for better grade pianos, should bring increased business in the piano industry this fall, according to Ed Hoffmann, head of the J. M. Hoffmann Company, 537 Wood street.

Essential to development of technique and appreciation in the young piano student, is an instrument of perfect tonal quality, sensitive to all varying degrees of touch, he declared.

The company was established 71 years ago. Linked with its name is that of Hardman, celebrated piano manufacturer.

Tonal Qualities Demanded in Piano By Professionals

W. Barry Hamilton, general manager of C. C. Mellor Company, sole agents for Steinway pianos in this district, declares 90 per cent of professional music artists use the Steinway in recitals and performances.

Mr. Hamilton says in educating the musical student it is vital that parents see that a quality instrument is used in study and practice, as it is easier for a student to progress with the proper type of instrument. Tonal qualities of a high-grade piano also create a greater interest in and appreciation of music.

Steinway is one of the oldest pianos made, and has been known for years for its quality in both workmanship and tone. C. C. Mellor Company is Pittsburgh's oldest music stores, having been established in 1831.

SYSTEM AID TO MUSICIANS

Providing a service of high importance to Pittsburgh music teachers, a comprehensive index system, whereby all compositions are listed by both title and composer, is maintained by Volkwein Brothers, 632-34 Liberty avenue.

The system, installed at a cost of $15,000, offers complete maximum service to teachers and musicians in minimum time.

Complementing the service is the store's catalogue of music teaching material and band and orchestra selections, offering complete information on American compositions, including those of Pittsburgh composers, and all foreign music in demand.

In addition to the institution's band and orchestra department, a large quartet and chorus department is maintained.

Voice Recovery Is Announced

Restoration of a normal speaking voice to a person who five years ago suffered a total loss of voice is a recent achievement announced by Frank Hipps, Pittsburgh speech specialist. Nationally known as an authority on correction of speech defects, he maintains offices at 239 Zara street.

Mr. Hipps

DANCING ART TRACES EARLY RITUAL FORMS

In Movements of Jazz Age Are Seen First Steps of Primitive Man's Shuffling.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The art of dancing is no discovery of our jazz age. Beginning with earliest rituals of primitive man, it has passed through many variations until in the shuffling movements of the present jazz dancing we can discern once again the first forms of dancing.

Music owes so much to the dance and its forms as developed among pheasants and courtiers of every country that anyone contemplating serious music study should learn as much of dancing as possible. The dance as propaganda for great music was gloriously illustrated with the advent of the Russian Ballet which was based upon much—until that time—unfamiliar but excellent music.

PHYSICIAL BENEFITS

The enthusiasm with which America responded to the wave of English folk song and dance which spread across the country through Cecil Sharp only illustrated how deeply rooted is the spirit and the wish for this recreation. As a social force this movement was immense, and—amusing enough—it had something to do with the other wave of "dieting and reducing" so that men and women might play more comfortably.

LITTLE EFFORT TO LEARN

The Greeks knew the physical benefits of dancing as well as its importance in giving grace to our general bearing. We are just as alert and send our children as early as possible to dancing school to learn social poise along with a new step.

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The 1934-35 full scholarships were awarded Naomi Semenow, Peabody; Mildred Schmidt and Loretta Kirch, Perry; Alice Weitzel, South Hills; Clio Custer, Westinghouse; Betty Behune and Frieda Hoffman, Edgewood; Martha Wagensell, Oakmont; Esther Bracken, Swissvale; Regina Pudala, Wilkinsburg; Edith Jacobson, Beaver, and Alvera Peterson, McKeesport.

Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius is principal of the school. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the Allegheny County Scholarship Association.

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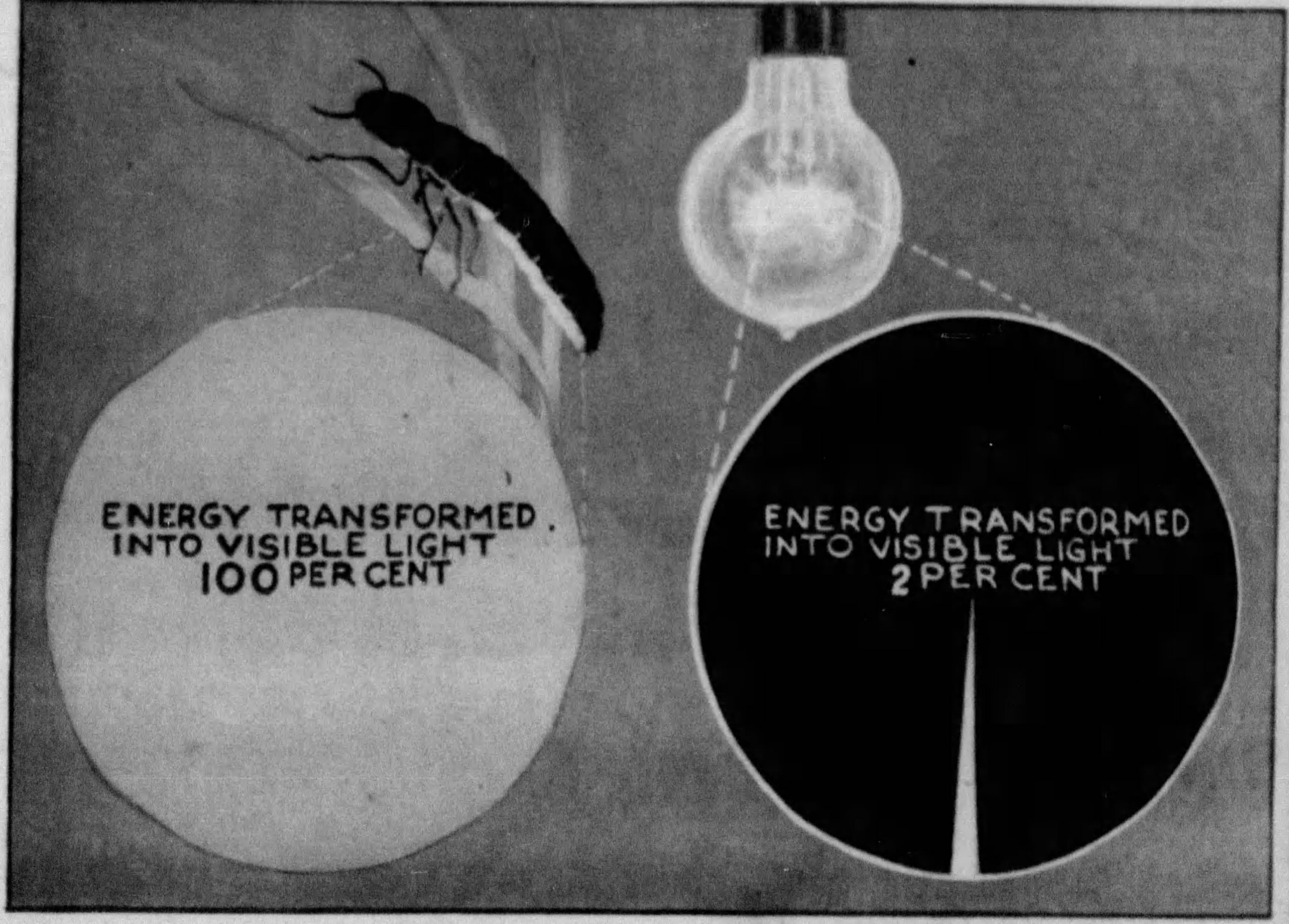
Sunday, Aug. 5, 1934

Our Daily Life If Man Had Never Invented Fire



The Entire Amount of Energy Used by a Glow-Worm to Produce Its Phosphorescence Is Transformed Into Visible Light. But Some Lighting Devices Made by Man Produce Only 2 Per Cent of Visible Radiations and the Remaining 98 Per Cent of Energy Produced Is Lost in the Form of Dark Heat, Invisible Radiations, Etc. The Accompanying Diagram Shows the Disproportion Between the Result Obtained by an Insect and by Man.

By Making Use of the Light Furnished by Luminous Animals the Man Without Fire Could Illuminate His Home.

Prof. Thevenin Explains How Civilization and Progress Would Still Have Been Made, But Along Different Lines, and What a Different World It Would Be

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist

CHAPTER III.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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MAN boasts that he is the master, and fire is his servant.

But what sort of a servant is this? The slightest error on the part of the master provokes the servant to rebellion. Every year the outbreaks of that servant destroy billions of dollars' worth of property and thousands of lives.

That's all right. Fire is not a very docile servant, but those destructive outbreaks are always the fault of the master's ignorance or carelessness.

The master spends most of his time feeding and tending his servant, but that also is quite all right. By working for his servant man gets infinitely more done than he could by working for himself with his bare hands without the aid of fire-driven machinery and fire-made tools. As long as man reaps all the profits, what is the difference?

Let us look at those profits. There is an old Arabian story of a poor young man who unexpectedly inherited wealth. In order to make a big show, the youth hired the best servant in the whole country, a man who could do everything for him, but the servant insisted on naming his own wages. After living like a prince for a year, the youth found himself penniless and owing so much in wages that he had to become a servant of his servant the rest of his life in order to pay off the debt.

Up to the present three materials have been used as fuel for fire—wood, coal and petroleum. Now all three of these are becoming exhausted with so great rapidity that it is possible to foresee the day when they will be completely lacking, and when humanity will perish in an unparalleled disaster, if between now and then it does not find other materials at its command.

Fortunately, this fatal day seems still far away, and would give us time to develop, if the fatal habit of using our combustible materials at an increasing speed does not put us in danger long before the time now calculated. We shall see what may happen by considering what has happened to wood, the oldest of the fuels, and by noting the grave results which have followed from its reckless use.

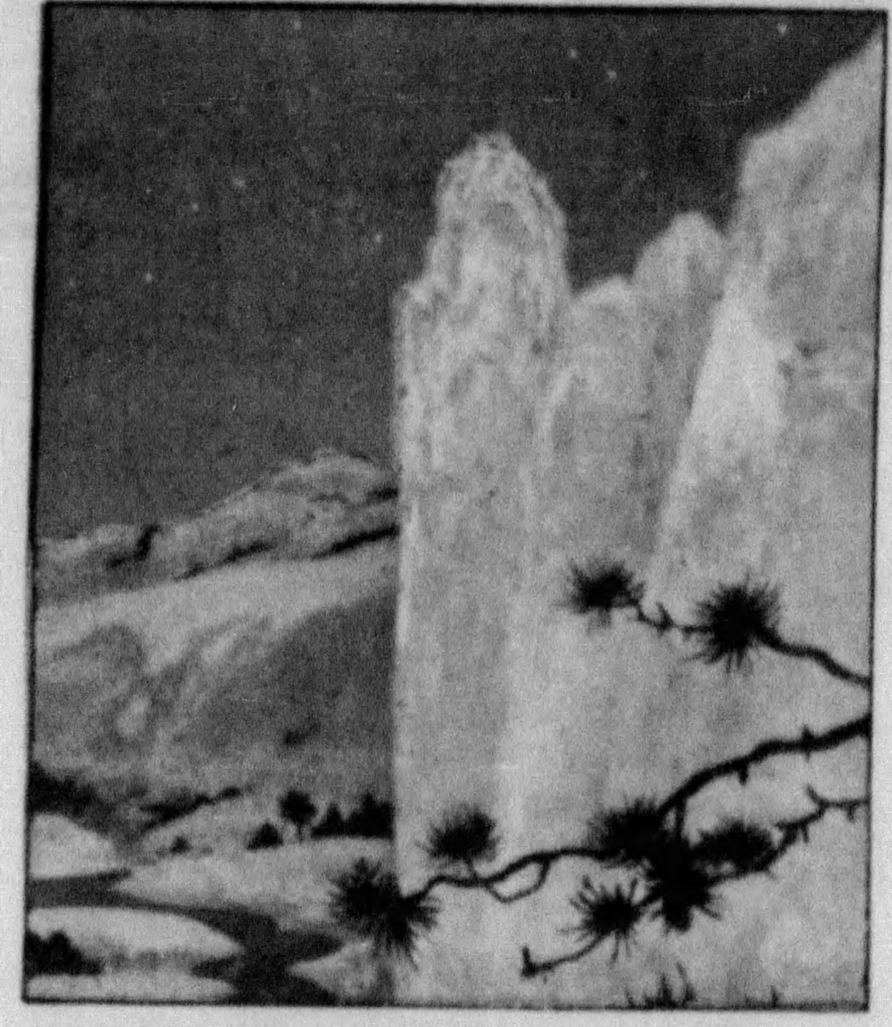
To begin with, let us look at a map of Africa. About a third of its surface is covered by an immense desert of about 3,500,000 square miles, the Sahara Desert, the greatest in the world. Yet this desert was formerly a rich and fertile country, crossed by many rivers and covered with useful vegetation.

Explorers who have studied this vast desert have found in many places records of great importance and interest. Among them are rocks covered with drawings and inscriptions made by the hands of man, which prove that he lived there in the midst of an abundance of vegetation and animal life as rich as any that can be found in the most favored parts of the world today.

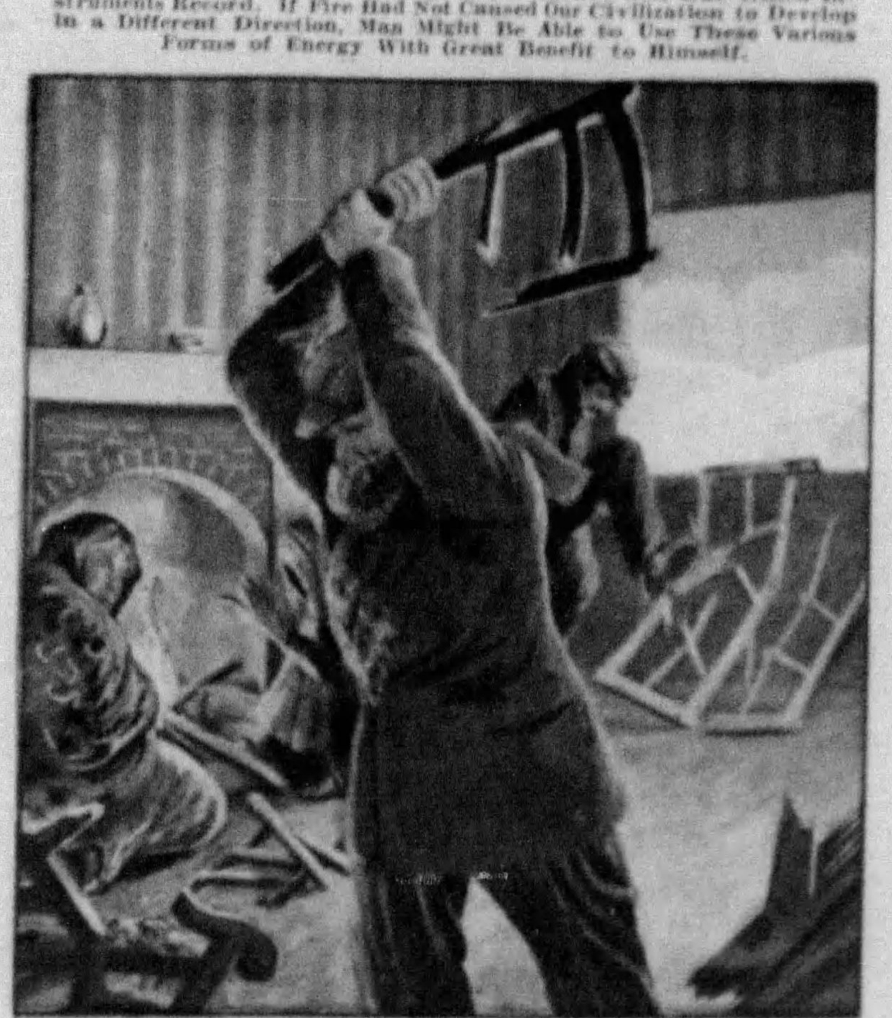
Why this disastrous change has taken place still is disputed among the geologists and other scientists. Presumably the waning of the Great Ice Age in countries farther to the north had something to do with it. Man probably helped however, by destroying as much of the former forest as possible, burning the wood for fuel and allowing the rain to wash away the soil from the deforested slopes of the hills, much as is happening now in the southern part of the United States.

This transformation became more and more rapid as it progressed. When a certain section of the forests was destroyed the character of the rainfall was changed. The rivers, when they were not fed, became smaller, and under the effect of the intense heat and the character of the soil began to run beneath the surface, where a few of them are still found today. Vegetation died away at the same time. But man continued to use up what there was and became a nomad after having been a householder, in order to reach points where he could still find vegetation.

From this time the area was doomed to aridity. Trees became more and more scarce and the young ones did not have time to grow up, because they were cut down so early to feed the fire. When the trees had gone man burnt the bushes. Then the flocks which he drove about with him did not find enough grass and began to eat the roots, and there were no more of these left to feed the fire.



All the Power We Obtain From Fire Is Only a Transformation of the Sun's Energy, Which Makes Itself Felt in Many Different Forms. For Instance, Energy Received During the Day Is Given Out at Night in the Form of Radiation, Which Our Eyes Cannot See, But Which Instruments Record. If Fire Had Not Caused Our Civilization to Develop in a Different Direction, Man Might Be Able to Use These Various Forms of Energy With Great Benefit to Himself.



A Day May Come When, All Combustible Materials Having Been Burned Up, Man Will Be Obliged to Burn His Own Home to Feed the Last Fireplace.

Finally the camel was introduced, which can live in the sandy desert, but on condition that he goes on eating all the same. Finding nothing better, the camel appears to eat sand, but really he uses up roots and the few seeds which the sand conceals beneath the surface. He destroys not only present vegetation, but vegetation to come. That is why certain regions of the Sahara are almost absolutely without life in any form whatever, animal or vegetable, so that even a camel cannot exist there.

First came man attacking the virgin forest with axe of stone, then of bronze and finally of steel, to feed his fires and ending with the hideous, sterilizing camel, which picked up and destroyed the last crumbs of life. In Asia, explorers of the Great Gobi Desert find that man once lived there amid a wealth of animal and vegetable life. Man's destructiveness in feeding his fires helped to drive him out of this and other Gardens of Eden.

In prehistoric times they were probably the cause and sources of those successive waves of cavemen which invaded Europe, exterminating each other in turn. During historic times they sent the hordes of Asia under Attila the Hun and others against the dying Roman world. Central America shows ruins of mighty civilizations which are now believed to have starved themselves out of existence in the same manner.

This destruction of forests and vegetation in general is going on with greater rapidity than ever, although wood is no longer used solely to feed the fire, but is transformed for various human uses with the help of machines which could not work without fire.

Coal and petroleum are undergoing an intensive exploitation. Experts have calculated that America, which is at the head of petroleum production, takes 125,000,000 tons annually from its wells, but consumes 140,000,000. This process is going on all over the world, so that if it continues at the present rate it will be only 100 years before the earth will be entirely deprived of this combustible.

No doubt there are still unknown reservoirs which will be exploited some day. The same conditions apply to coal, the mines of which are becoming exhausted, but enormous quantities of which may be found in unexploited regions, such as near the South Pole. But if the period of 100 years may be somewhat increased, it will not be of much importance. The fact is certain that fire, of which we think ourselves the master, is devouring our resources and that a day will come when this insatiable idol will ask sacrifices which we will be unable to offer to it.

Five hundred years before the Christian era, Heraclitus predicted that the entire world would be destroyed by flames. The old Greek philosopher presumably meant that it would all go up at once in one grand bonfire. Of this there seems little danger, but man's whole civilization may be destroyed as the result of burning up all his assets in the mouths of a billion furnaces.

Less than five centuries ago the first white child was born in the United States and today its race is represented by 125,000,000 inhabitants in the same country. Similar facts are found among other nations. At the end of the Thirty Years' War, in the seventeenth century, Central Europe had only 3,000,000 inhabitants; today Germany alone has 70,000,000.

This enormous multiplication of human life is due to transportation, machines and inventions based on fire or its products. When the world finds itself bankrupt of coal and oil with what will it feed its servant fire, on which the masses depend for their existence? If the fires go out all this excess population must die.

Cheerful optimists promise that before such time, man will be able to release the power in the atom. Maybe he will; also, maybe that is another dream, like perpetual motion. But, since nobody alive today will live to see that crisis, the average person is perhaps more interested in the question of what sort of deal he might be getting right now if our ancestors had kept away from fire entirely or if at least the alchemists of the Middle Ages had not committed modern science to being "fire-minded."

The truth is all animals use fire, but in a slow-burning economical way. The horse has been humorously, but accurately, described as "an old hay-burner." A horse, by natural, slow-combustion processes actually does burn up a bale of hay in his digestive tract, muscles and other parts of his system, developing heat and about one horsepower for many days. That same bale of hay burned under a boiler will only develop a few horsepower hours. Had man been content to burn fuel only in the form of food inside himself and his domesticated animals, he would have had to make his scientific progress on utterly different lines.

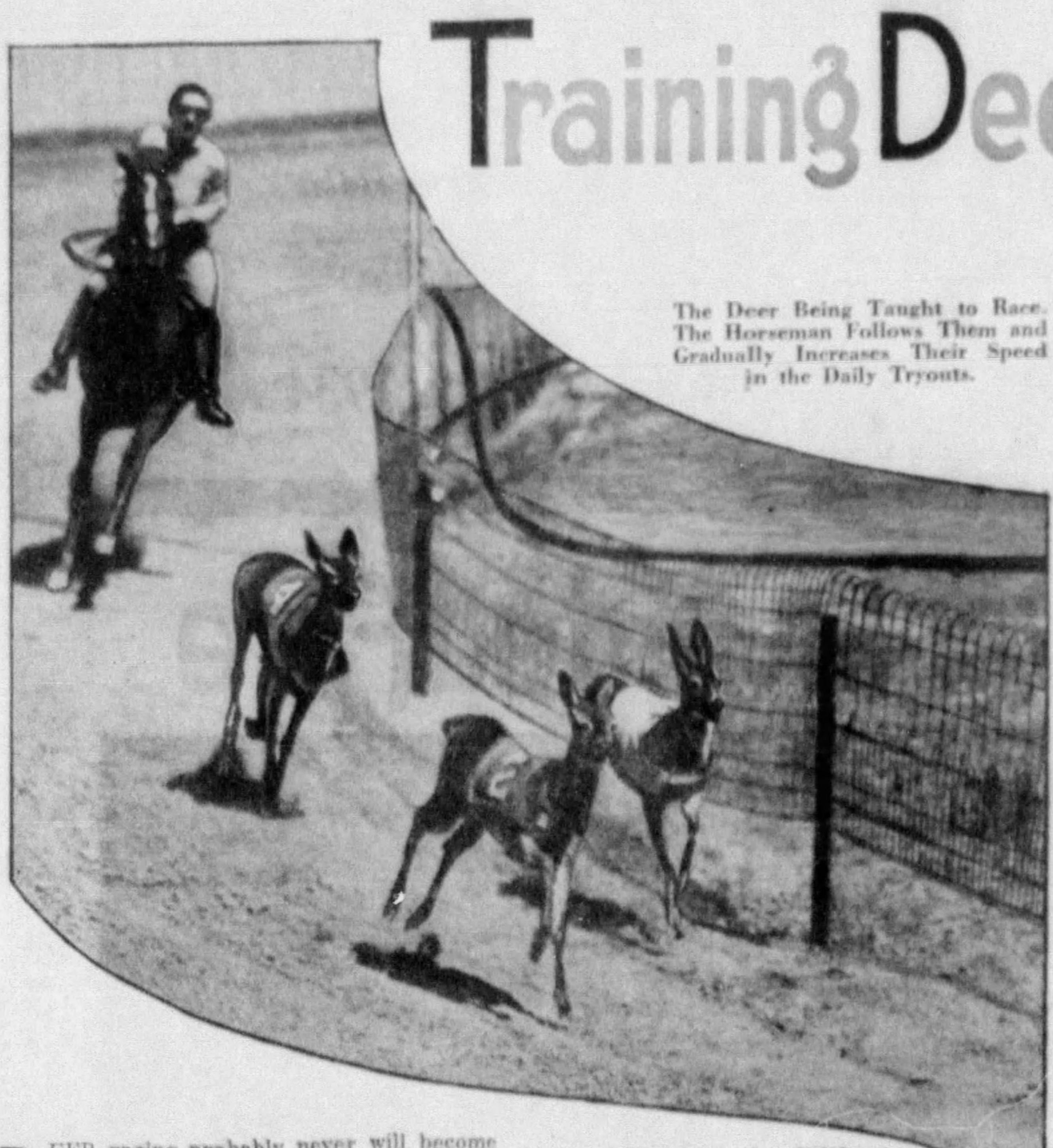
These would have forced him to follow and imitate Nature much more exactly. It is not impossible that on these paths he might have gone further and fared better. Let us see how expert and efficient the modern chemist with his electric furnace almost as hot as the sun, his artificial thunderbolt, is compared with a few humble natural chemists who haven't any laboratory.

For instance, it is accepted that the sea contains all known bodies, for at the beginning it covered the entire globe and all matter not yet solidified was dissolved in it. It would, therefore, seem easy to the scientist, aided with his perfected instruments and heating apparatus, to isolate any of these substances from the sea. Suppose a very modest demand is made of the chemist and he is required merely to isolate a substance extremely common in the oceans—iodine.

He goes to work on a great quantity of water and uses all the reagents in his laboratory, and employs heat and electricity and all known methods. After many

(Concluded on Page 2)

Training Deer for the Race Course



The Deer Being Taught to Race. The Horseman Follows Them and Gradually Increases Their Speed in the Daily Tryouts.

DEER racing probably never will become a major sport in this country, but Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Timm, of Kelsey, California, have demonstrated that the fleet-footed animals can be taught to circle a race track with surprising speed and to leap over hurdles with greater ease and grace than the best of steeplechasing horses.

The Timms have five young deer which they have raced many times in Kelsey and in other places in California. Most of the thousands of people who have seen the contests of speed say that they find more excitement in watching the deer burn up the track and sail over hurdles than they ever have experienced at greyhound and whippet races. And it is easy to understand the growing interest in racing deer, for the Timms have announced that the fastest of the animals have been clocked in the amazing time of 31 seconds for the quarter mile. This means that the tamed creatures of the forest cover the distance at an average speed of better than 42 feet a second, which is getting over the ground even for animals that Nature designed for fast footwork.

The racing deer were caught in Oregon shortly after they were born and they are now only about a year old. The Timms didn't know whether it would be possible to teach the animals to race, but they went about the task methodically and sensibly and, after months of experiment and observation, were ready for a public demonstration of the racing abilities of their curious stable.

They found that Chief, the only buck in their group, was more intelligent than his female mates—Ethel, Fannie, June and Bessie. He seemed to understand what was required of him more readily than the does and was a more willing performer. All of the deer were very quickly tamed, but teaching them to run races against each other and spring over hurdles was something else again.

It was learned, early in the training period, that deer cannot be handled in the same way that greyhounds and whippets are prepared for the race track. The dogs have to be given something to chase—like a mechanical rabbit—but deer just can't be interested in chasing anything, mechanical or otherwise. By nature they are the pursued, not the pursuer, and when they race they have to be spurred on from behind, even though they have no fear of the thing that is chasing them.

At first the Timms induced the deer to run around the track by having Buster, a Shepherd dog, start after them the instant they were released from the barrier. It may be that the animals, at the start, were frightened of the dog, but they soon got used to his part in the game and seemed to run for the fun of it. The dog was good-natured and never nipped at the deers' legs or pushed them faster than they could comfortably go. In fact they left Buster behind as though he were tied.

But there were people in California who objected to this method of pacing the deer and the Timms had to substitute a horse and rider for the dog. No one thought that this way of inspiring the deer to race against each other was inhumane. And it isn't because the deer are not at all afraid of the horse. As a matter of fact, at the end of the race, when either of the Timms step on the track, the deer stop and let the horse catch up with them. Then they submit calmly while their collars are slipped over their heads, or wander about to smell curiously of their surroundings.

Mrs. Wilbur Timm and the Racing Deer, Which Are Also Trained to Take Hurdle Jumps.

Accustoming the deer to wearing collars was the hardest feature of their training. They would try to get the collars, by which they are led, off with their hooves and, at times, inflicted painful wounds on their necks and heads in their struggles to be free of the things. But in time they got used to the collars and now wear them without any protest.

For some deep-seated reason the deer will not race in the middle of the day. Their owners have to stage the races early in the morning or in the cool of the evening. Sometimes, at the end of an exceptionally hot day, it is impossible to get the animals to put on a spirited contest, even when the pursuing rider guides the horse skilfully in an effort to inspire the racers to their best efforts.

There are times when the deer are temperamental and just can't be made to put on a sporting race. But most of the time they run with all the competitive spirit of horses, or dogs, and try to beat one another to the finish line.

Our Daily Life If Man Had Never Invented Fire

(Continued from Front Page)

hours of effort you may look at the bottom of his retorts, and you will find either no iodine or so little that it is not worth speaking of.

But while the scientist has been at work another experimenter has had a splendid success. This experimenter does not have at his disposition any instruments of glass or metal and electric apparatus, much less does he possess any fire. But he has gathered from a small quantity of water a considerable amount of iodine. This ought to astonish us very much, because this experimenter is not a great scientist. It is not even a man. It is not even an animal. It is a common piece of seaweed, one of those species that we usually see on the shore when we go there.

How has the plant succeeded where man has failed? Before seeking the answer we should look at the other marine creations, vegetable and animal, to find out if they have the same power. Take the lobsters and the oysters, they gather from the sea copper with which they are more or less filled, especially in European waters. If man seeks this copper in the sea he does not find it. He is no more successful in finding silver there, but the coral insects gather it as they please and keep stores of it.

It is the same with a hundred other mineral bodies. Silver, boron and zinc are found in the marine plants; manganese in the sea-plant called wrackgrass; rubidium, a mysterious metal, in the oysters; fluorite in the corals, and phosphorus and arsenic in nearly all marine creatures.

The sea-animals and plants obtain these substances in the sea where man is incapable of finding them with all his science. We know absolutely nothing as to how they obtain them. But it is not only the sea creatures that have this power. Any plant in our gardens or any fruit in our orchards will supply various metals that we may ask of it and for which we look in vain in the earth. Moreover, the plant will supply these substances in a form which can be assimilated into our bodies, a wonderful achievement that our furnaces and retorts have never enabled us to realize.

The humble microbes are even more successful chemists than the plants, for they gather up abandoned organic matter and change it into mineral matter, so that the plants can carry on the life cycle. And remember that not one of these extraordinary chemists has fire at his disposal.

We only know how to produce light by heating substances, and we thus waste an enormous amount of energy to produce a comparatively small result. On the other hand look at the glowworm, the firefly, and other creatures of the kind. The glowworm produces light through chemical reactions. Nobody has been able to fully understand the nature of these reactions, nor to identify the substances which the animals employ. All that is known is that their light is almost exclusively formed of rays from the visible zone of the spectrum, so that the result is infinitely superior to that of our most highly developed industries, because some lighting devices use ninety-eight parts of their energy in absolutely useless heat, if we take into account the energy used to run the dynamo which produces the electricity.

This means that when we burn $100 worth of light $98 are wasted and only $2 used. Even with the mercury lamp, which is especially economical and makes light by electrifying gases, sixty per cent of the energy is wasted. On the other hand all the energy produced by the light-giving animals, as far as can be known, is transformed into visible light and yet we do not know how it is done.

Suppose that one of the alchemists of the Middle Ages instead of seeking to draw its secrets from fire, had employed the same industry in seeking those of Nature. Suppose that thousands of generations before him had been striving in the same direction. It is very certain that we should know today many of these secrets, which, with the help of our reason and intelligence, would give us a much higher place in the universe than we occupy today.

The Staff Photographer for a London Newspaper Made This Picture in Regent's Park. The Brood of Ducklings Was the First New Family to Make Its Appearance During the Summer. The Mother Is Obviously Proud of Her Youngsters and Had Them on Parade When the Photographer Arrived.

If we possessed these secrets of Nature, we should know how the wasps make the paper of their nests without fire or boiling water, and how the termite builds a gigantic house furnished with central heating, although it knows no fire. Man could fly through the air like the birds without the least effort, instead of using for this purpose a ridiculous amount of power of which ninety-eight parts out of a hundred produce no result. He would make light, heat, power, etc., with waste material which he now destroys without making any use of it. He would have no need to worry about his food, for he would assimilate the elements directly into his body without having them passed through plants and animals. Finally, he would probably know the very secret of life, or at least of its permanent maintenance by studying the methods of the chlorophyll plants. They employ directly to build up their bodies the energy of the sun, whereas man only gathers a small share of it after a long and round-about journey.

Everywhere a man looks he sees millions of these signs warning him that with fire he is following the wrong road. But "man is Nature's rebel son" who has always been passing red lights, disregarding her laws and cherishing the ambition some day to defy them all. In following this policy he has taken some terrible beatings and may wreck himself, his planet and all, before he gets through, just as he always wrecks every civilization just as he gets it running nicely. So far he has managed to extricate himself from all his blunders and at the present moment is boss of the globe.

Thus far before running out of one resource he has always found a new and better one. This cannot go on forever. Perhaps the time will come when Nature will tell him that he has at last wasted all the accumulated assets of all the millions of years since life first began, that there is nothing left and that he must now eat sand like the camel or die. Man, impudent creature that he is, will doubtless have other ideas and, by that time, may find a way to get away with them.

THE END.

Believe in Guardian Angel After Escape in Unusual Accident

GEORGE and Wayne Loutensock, of Elk Grove, California, never thought, until a few weeks ago that there might be such a thing as having a charmed life and, being healthy young fellows, it never entered their heads that a guardian angel might be watching over them. But they are quite ready to believe in such phenomena now, since they were miraculously saved from death because their mother—and she doesn't know why—put a rocking chair beside their bed.

The story of their remarkable escape from a violent end is this: Some hours after the boys had gone to bed and to sleep, they, and the other members of their family, were awakened by a shattering crash. The house trembled and shook as though it had been struck by a shell from a 16-inch gun and the first thought of the rudely awakened Loutensocks was that the community had been visited by an earthquake, or that a plane had dropped from the sky and cracked up on their roof.

But when the lights were turned on, it was discovered that the heavy double wheel of a big truck had ripped through the side of the house and had been stopped in its wild flight by the rocking chair Mrs. Loutensock had placed beside her sons' bed the night before. The big wheel, with its twin tires, weighed 400 pounds and had just about wrecked everything in the room—except the boys and the bed they were in. The rocking chair had deflected the course of the missile and the young men were all right, except for a few scratches from flying splinters of wood.

Investigation revealed that the tire had come off a heavy-duty gasoline truck while it was rolling along the road about a hundred yards from the Loutensock home. The wheel had slipped off the hub in such a way that it was kept on its tread and sent on the loose with terrific speed. The ground between the scene of the accident and the house sloped so that the wheel gained speed after it left the truck.

How fast it was traveling when it struck something in the Loutensock yard and bounded high against the side of the house and right through the wall into the boys' bedroom no one knows, but its speed must have been close to a mile-a-minute for it to do the damage it did. The interior of the room looked as though a cyclone had hit the place and knocked everything askew. Even the pictures were shaken from the walls and every piece of furniture, except the rocking chair and the bed, was well-nigh wrecked.

The bed in which the boys were sleeping was covered with pieces of splintered wood, ranging in size from stout timbers to fragments no bigger than a toothpick. One of the sideboards of the bed was smashed and the surprised youngsters awoke to find the mattress and spring on the littered floor.

For a moment or two they clung to one another in terror, not quite sure what had happened to them. They were too scared to shout, but they didn't have to because their mother, rudely awakened by the crash, leaped from her bed and ran to the boys' room. She had quite a time getting the door open because the wall had sprung and debris was piled against the bottom of the door.

Mrs. Loutensock never was much of a hand to believe in guardian angels either, but she is certain that some kindly spirit moved her to put that rocking chair beside the bed.

"I used to do that when the boys were younger," she said, "but I hadn't done that for a long time. Before I went to bed that night I went in to see that the boys were all right and, suddenly, I felt a desire to move the chair from its accustomed place and put it beside the bed, as I used to do. I obeyed the impulse, and it's well I did, or I might not have my boys with me now. I shall always believe that their escape was something of a modern miracle."

Wayne and Fred Loutensock, of Elk Grove, California, as They Were When the Big Wheel Flew Off the Truck Outside, and Came Hurtling Through the Wall of Their Bedroom, Stopping Almost Miraculously a Few Inches From Them.

The Wheel in Flight Was Higher Above the Ground Than the Head of the Young Man in the Photograph. The Huge Missle Cut Through the Wall as If It Were Pasteboard.

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Died to End China's Ancient Bride Slavery

Pathetic Self-Sacrifice of Nine Sisters, Sisters-in-Law and Cousins Who Roped Themselves Together Like a Slave Gang, Then Drowned Themselves as a Protest Against Loveless Marriages and Family Tyranny

"May our sacrifice end the slavery of the bride!" Cried "Lovely Jade," the Oldest Sister—And Then She Leaped From the Rock, and After Her Plunged Her Eight Sisters, Sisters-in-Law and Cousins to Their Death in the Swift Waters of the River.

SHANGHAI, July 16.

"LOOK!" almost moaned the sentry. "Did you ever see nine so modest, so sweet and so beautiful young girls?"

Every member of the garrison of Hwai-an's North River gate poked his head over the ancient battlements, looked down and sighed. These were only Chinese guards of the Province of Fukien, but they were soldiers and Mars yearns for Venus the world over. The love-hungry men gazed down with awe as well as yearning for these lovely girls were not bold "wenches with eyes aflame" who know that "the soldier is their game." These were young ladies of the rich and very aristocratic class, in fact the family of a mandarin.

This was evident from the richness of their clothes and the fact that each had her own maidservant. It was equally evident that they had all been brought up in the old, orthodox manner. Nine proper, demure faces continued to look at the pavement six feet ahead. Not one soft, almond eye turned up to catch those burning glances from the tower. There was not only goodness but sadness in the girls' eyes.

"Does gladness only go with badness?" a soldier asked and everyone was struck with the same thought—how happy he would make one of those mournful beauties, if he only had the chance. There was one chance and only one by which a common soldier might probably aspire to the hand of such a girl as these. If he saved the girl's life, her parents might conceivably consider him a worthy son-in-law.

The soldiers discussed this possibility, searching the horizon hopefully for bandits to swoop down on the girls and get themselves slaughtered by the vigilant garrison.

No bandit appeared, yet those nine girls were walking to their death, destined to die before the eyes of those soldiers who might have saved them had they only known.

Emancipated Chinese Girls, the Swimming Team That Recently Represented Modern China at the Eastern Olympic Games. But Hundreds of Thousands Are Still Slaves to the Old Customs Which the Nine Pan Girls Drowned Themselves to End.

The nine maids were ordered to wait at the gate while their young mistresses walked on 100 yards to a point where a forty-foot crag made a natural embankment to the yellow tossing waters of the river. One of the girls was seen to produce a long coil of thin rope from beneath her gown. With this the girls tied their hands together, one after the other, exactly the way slaves are tied together on the march.

"What is this, a new game that your honorable mistresses have seen in the moving pictures?" a soldier called down to the nine maidservants huddled at the gate.

"It is not for us to know," one of the maids answered in a choking voice, for they knew what they were about to witness. When the last pair of hands were securely tied, the soldiers on the battlement saw a piece of paper flutter from the oldest girl, who then gave a command at which the nine turned to face the river. Promptly, but with due care to grace and dignity, the oldest girl jumped from the crag, pulling the others, unresisting, after her.

The garrison dashed down the tower steps and raced to the spot, only to catch a few glimpses of forms, struggling but not crying for help as they were whirled away in the yellow rapids. Many hours later and far down the stream the bodies were recovered. All were still tied together except the youngest and last, who had managed to untie herself. Perhaps at the last moment this thirteen-year-old maiden changed her mind and wanted to see a little of life, no matter how dreary—but it was too late.

There was no mystery about the motive for this wholesale suicide. All China is ringing with it and, on account of it, all China may flout the teaching of Confucius to the extent of letting girls of the upper classes pick their own husbands, as they do in the United States.

In China, if one stands on the street and denounces his neighbor, nobody will listen. It may not be true and, anyway, it is not dignified. But, if you will leave your accusation in the form of a note and then drown yourself in that neighbor's well, nobody will doubt that you were right and the neighbor will lose little time in jumping after you if there is room for two to drown comfortably.

The well of Mandarin Pan, aged head of an illustrious house, was big and deep, but not spacious enough for nine girls to drown themselves in simultaneously. So they chose the river and left a note at the river's edge. After certain polite formalities to the living and dead which a cultured Chinese suicide is bound to observe, the young ladies said:

"It is not so much because of anything we ourselves have already suffered, or might suffer in the future if we continued here on this earth in this unenlightened land, that we are about to cast away our unimportant lives. Even in bondage life is sweet, and we do not throw it away thoughtlessly, or through motives that are wholly selfish. We hope that through our sacrifice China may be awakened from her long sleep.

"Thus we are embracing death, not so much for the relief it will bring to us, but in the hope that our act will benefit thousands of girls in China who are now approaching womanhood, and many generations of women who have not yet been born. We do it to end the ancient slavery of brides.

"We hold, as we have been taught, the deepest veneration for our honorable ancestors. On this day, we have not neglected to do them homage by placing memorial tablets to them upon the sacred shrine. Even so, we know that when we reach the Nether-world, they may shame us and shun us, and even refuse us admittance to their Celestial company. But we do not believe that they will. We feel that in the after-life they will have gained a wisdom which our ancestors here on earth are still too blind to see.

"What was the good in letting us learn through our studies and our unrestricted reading that there are women in the world blessed with the opportunity to follow the promptings of their own hearts, and then deny us that same right? It would have been better to keep us in total darkness, as all women in China were kept for so many centuries. But that was obviously impossible. The light has already begun to break over China, and we could not be kept from learning, in one way or another, of the vast difference between ourselves and the happier women of the Western World, although we have been prevented from benefiting by what we have learned."

The nine girls were related to each other either by marriage or blood, and all lived together in the great mansion and under the domination of old Pan, mandarin patriarch and a sort of Confucian fundamentalist who picked husbands and wives for his descendants without consulting their wishes any more than he would if he were mating cattle.

Six of the girls had been married and knew just how dreadful this blind system is. Two had just been betrothed to men they had never met, and it was the flat refusal of the patriarch to even listen to the pleas of this pair to escape their fate which drove the nine into forming the suicide pact.

Not Until They Are at the Altar Do Bride and Bridegroom See Each Other for the First Time, According to the Old Ceremonies. A Photograph of a Chinese Wedding Ceremony Showing the Mother of the Bridegroom Behind Him and the Bride's Mother Behind Her.

The ninth, and youngest member of the death party, had not yet reached the marriageable age. But she was thirteen—and only too soon her day would arrive to be led to the altar, virtually blindfolded. So when she begged not to be left behind to face the wrath of the head of the house all alone and ultimately to go through the humiliation and uncertainty of marrying some man she had never laid eyes on—some man who might prove to be repugnant to her—the others gave in and took her with them on their tragic plunge.

Though doomed to loveless, unromantic lives, the parents of the girls gave them romantic names. Lovely Jade Pan, Silver Star Pan, Plum Blossom Pan, Dainty Lily Pan and Moon Fairy Pan were his daughters-in-law, and Pearl Chen—the other one who was married—was his niece. The two who had been betrothed despite their objections were Precious Orchid Pan, a daughter, and Peach Blossom Chen, a niece. River Sprite Pan, the youngest, was also a daughter.

In order to understand what a radical movement these girls have started by their pathetic death, it is only necessary to bear in mind that in China an attack upon the established marriage custom is an open defiance of the revered principle that "filial impiety is the greatest of all crimes." Many centuries ago, Confucius laid down that law, and anyone who argues that children have the right to question parental authority, in regard to marriage or any other matter, is held by the orthodox to be guilty of breaking that law.

Of course, old Mandarin Pan had no doubts that he was right. As a fundamentalist, he was sure that the saying of Confucius contained all the wisdom that ever had been or ever would be revealed. Also he knew that in the past, women who knew nothing but these teachings had lived under them about as contentedly as women ever live. Therefore he thought this new generation also could if they wanted to.

The strictest discipline was maintained in the Pan home, where the women of the family were kept segregated and not allowed any social activities outside of the household. Several times the young women pleaded to be permitted to attend entertainments. When their requests were curtly refused, they rebelled, but each time their rebellion was severely suppressed by the bigoted old mandarin, who insisted upon the observance of all ceremonies and formalities and upon the Confucian principle of filial piety.

The patriarch's mistake was in not confining the education of his girls to the wisdom of the old sage and nothing more. But by some oversight he allowed them to learn quite a lot about the modern world, including the novel and fascinating idea that a girl need not marry until she and some man actually fell in love with each other. That was the dangerous idea. The girls stood the restrictions and confinement until a "go-between," whose business it was to arrange marriages, began to visit the mandarin. For hours at a time, the old man was closeted with this visitor, drinking tea and discussing terms.

Precious Orchid and Peach Blossom were disconsolate, for it was only too apparent that their time had come. Without their consent, they were to be married soon to men whose names they had not yet even learned.

"Do not weep, little sisters," Lovely Jade, the oldest of the married girls said. "Tears are vain. They will not move an old man who has vinegar in his veins and a heart of flint."

She gathered the other married girls around her, and said, "For ourselves there is nothing left. But we cannot let these little ones suffer what we have endured. Together we will face this evil-tempered old man. Perhaps if we reason with him he may relent."

But the autocrat shut them off.

"A thief who comes in the night to steal silver and rubies is less hateful than an unworthy child who permits a disrespectful thought to enter the mind," he said. "Go. This night and for six nights following, your eyes shall not close in sleep, but you shall stand before the sacred shrine, and meditate upon your sin."

But in the darkness of the night, before the sacred shrine, the girls did not meditate upon their sin—for they did not consider that they had committed any sin. Instead of meditating, they whispered.

"To awaken those who have been sleeping for centuries will require a great noise," said one.

"But our voices are weak," said another. "If we shout all at the same time we will not be heard even in the next house."

"The voice of the dead speaks louder than the lips of the living."

The maidservants trembled and began to weep.

"Keep still," they were ordered. "Would you betray us?"

Then the girls began to ask each other if they were afraid, and the oldest said, "In heart that is set upon a good purpose there is no room for fear."

The next day, weary from lack of sleep, they dressed themselves in their costliest attire. River Sprite, seeing what the others were about and knowing what was in their minds, began to dress herself also in her best clothing. But the others said, "Little Sister, you are too young to go with us upon so long and uncertain a journey."

She pleaded, and they said that after China learned of their sacrifice, there might still be hope that she would not be treated as they had been. But she replied, "China will not change overnight. I have not sufficient courage or strength to endure his anger all alone. If you do not take me with you, I shall find another road."

In the afternoon, when the shadows were beginning to lengthen, the nine girls strolled out of the family grounds, and accompanied by their maidservants walked quietly and slowly toward the outskirts of the town. They took the maidservants along to avert suspicion—so everyone who saw them thought they were merely taking a walk, as they often did.

Reaching the North Gate, while the soldiers looked down innocently, they ordered the maidservants to stop and go no further. Each told her servant good-bye, and the oldest said, "You have served us well. But if you make an outcry before we finish what we are about to do, we will hate you with a fury that will last forever. We will find another way, and our spirits will come back in the night and torment you."

Then the girls roped themselves together, slave-fashion, to indicate that Chinese brides and wives are in a bondage—no better than slavery.

"May our sacrifice end the slavery of the bride!" cried "Lovely Jade," the oldest sister—and then she leaped from the rock, and after her plunged her eight sisters, sisters-in-law and cousins to their death in the swift waters of the river.

China has understood.

The self-imposed martyrdom of these unhappy girls has aroused Hwai-an as few Chinese communities have ever been aroused in the past, and it now seems entirely likely that their sacrifice may have widespread results. The citizens of Hwai-an who have received modern education have been outspoken and insistent in their indignation, calling for an official investigation, and even for the punishment of the head of the household, whose tyranny and bigotry they blame for the tragedy.

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"It's Always My Fault," Says "Perfect Redhead" Seeking Fourth Divorce

FEW indeed are the divorcees who will openly admit that, in some way, they might have been to blame because their marriages piled up on the rocks. Their lawyers usually go into court to present them as helpless victims of masculine cruelty and meanness—and deserving of the balm of alimony for their unbearable sufferings.

But Hot Springs, Arkansas, recently had a temporary resident—there to get a divorce from her fourth husband—who frankly admits that at least two of the men she walked to the altar with were splendid fellows and that the other two might have been worse. Her name is Mrs. Askel Madsen and the man from whom she wanted her freedom is, of course, Askel Madsen, an explorer of international reputation and now a member of the Swedish Legation in Washington.

"There was nothing particularly wrong with the men I married," said Mrs. Madsen. "I think that the reason we didn't make a go of marriage was largely my own fault. You see, I am honest about it and I can say that it has been my good luck to have at least two ideal and perfect husbands. I don't expect anyone to believe me when I say that every one of the men I married is still devoted to me and, believe it or not, that I still honor and respect them."

It seems, however, that a woman can catch an ideal husband in the grab-bag that is matrimony and still not want to stay married to him. The reasons for wanting to get away from a mate are legion and are not always easy to explain.

For a year or two Mrs. Madsen was one of the busiest artists' and photographers' models in New York, and was called by an expert in such charming commodities the "perfect redhead."

Mrs. Madsen, who is entitled to some sort of prize for uncommon candor as well as for her Titian-haired beauty, was born Jeannine Nell Lucia Gibson, in Chattanooga, Tenn. She was educated in a convent in Nashville and first married a man who later studied theology and became a minister. His name was Walter Rogers and Jeannine was Mrs. Rogers for 11 years.

Of this divorce she says, "I wanted to stretch my wings. I still have the highest regard for the Reverend Mr. Rogers and we have remained the best of friends."

After the preacher, came a nobleman—Count Jean de la Vairir, well-to-do son of France; world traveler and one of the flying aces of the World War. With husband No. 2, it was love at first sight—but the love didn't last. The Count, like many another Frenchman, at times waxed excitable and explosive and his bride feared, from things he said and did, that she always would have to subordinate her personality to his. He was a nice fellow and all that, but the Countess just wasn't the type to play second fiddle. Divorce followed.

Just who followed in the wake of the clergyman and the count, Mrs. Madsen, for some reason, would rather not say. Her marriage to him was annulled. But he, too, is a good sort in the opinion of his ex-wife, who reveals only that No. 3 is "a gentleman well known in New York and Washington, and still a very, very good friend of mine."

Apparently so is explorer-diplomat Askel Madsen, who seems to be on the way out, too, so that the "perfect redhead" can "stretch her wings" with a bit more freedom than a wife usually enjoys.

Mrs. Askel Madsen, Who Is Preparing to File Her Fourth Divorce Plea, and Who Admits That All of Her Husbands Earned Her Affection and Respect.

Mrs. Madsen as a Model. She Has Posed for Some of the Country's Most Famous Painters.

What Is the Jeweled Buddha's Secret?

AMONG the collection of Oriental art in Omaha's Joslyn Memorial Museum is a statue of Buddha so small that it can easily be held in one hand. In outward appearance it is not unlike hundreds of other figures of the deity, although it is exquisitely fashioned. But despite its small size it is about the most fascinating exhibit in the museum, for this is what is called a closed Buddha and contains somewhere inside it a gift of unknown value.

For centuries it has been a custom in the East for donors of Buddhas to the temples to seal within the statues some gift in keeping with their wealth. The devout of small means often concealed inside the little seated figure nothing more valuable than a container of rice or some prayer papers, but the wealthy, moved by spiritual fervor, often invested their gifts with coins and ornaments of gold and precious stones. In some cases these hidden sacrifices to Buddha were worth a fortune.

The closed Buddha in Omaha's museum has never been opened and no one knows what is inside it or how much its secret is worth. But, because the statue is made of gold overlaid on bronze and is ornamented with no less than 180 turquoises, it is assumed that it was the gift of a wealthy person and that the offering sealed within is of great value.

Mrs. C. N. Dietz, who presented the statue to the museum does not, of course, know the Buddha's secret. She does know that the relic came from an ancient temple in Darjeeling, India, and that it is, so far as she can find out, the only closed Buddha in this country. She knows, too, that it is one of the most exquisite statues of its kind in the United States, or anywhere else, because of the beauty of its workmanship and the quality of the gold which covers it. The finest of hand etching decorates the back of the figure's collar and the bottom of the oval case with its lotus design. If the sacrifice sealed within the little relic has a value in keeping with the statue itself, the Buddha's secret may be worth the ransom of an Eastern princess. More than likely the unknown object is a precious stone, perhaps a diamond of crystal clearness, a ruby or an emerald.

There are cases on record in which people who have been fortunate enough to acquire closed Buddhas from the priests of impoverished temples immediately opened the statues, eager to get at the prize within the package, so to speak. Sometimes they were handsomely repaid for the investment and at other times they brought to light nothing more valuable than a handful of rice or a paper inscribed with prayers.

Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, donor of the Joslyn Memorial Museum, has stipulated that the closed Buddha shall not be opened to reveal whatever secret it holds so long as she lives.

The "Closed Buddha" Presented to Omaha, Nebraska, for the $5,000,000 Joslyn Memorial. It Is Said to Contain Some Precious Gem, but It Never Has Been Opened Since It Was Made by an Ancient Craftsman.

Mr. Watson's Strange War Souvenir

ALMOST anyone who awoke in the morning to find an inch-and-a-half steel-jacketed bullet in bed with him would register extreme anxiety, not to mention a case of the jitters. But not Gilbert S. Watson, of Chicago, who was so delighted when he came upon the blood-stained slug that he aroused his wife and showed it to her with all the happy excitement of a man who has found a $20 gold piece.

"Oh boy!" he exclaimed. "No more Charley horses. No more rheumatism. No more cramps. There she is, and she's been a long time finding her way out of my system."

Mr. Watson slipped out of his pajamas and began a thorough inspection of his body and found what he was looking for—the hole from which that bullet came—on the inside of his left ankle. The wound was sore and swollen but, already, he felt better.

That "war souvenir," as Mr. Watson calls the relic that he found in his bed, was shot into his body 16 years ago when he was a doughboy in the Rainbow Division, one of the crack outfits of the A. E. F. It was put there by a machine gunner in a German plane, along with two other bullets which were removed by army surgeons in a base hospital in Paris.

The doctors and Watson thought that they had done a thorough job until about two years ago when the ex-soldier began to suffer sharp pains in his left leg, below the knee. Many physicians looked Mr. Watson over and tried to relieve the pain that made it difficult for him to walk. Most of them diagnosed his ailment as "loss of facia," which means a lack of muscular mobility. Only one doctor — and he was not a government doctor — thought that there might be a bullet, or a piece of steel, somewhere in the leg.

The veteran, driven by his "Charley horse" to try anything that promised relief, was contemplating going on the operating table when the "souvenir" presented to him by a German flyer came out without benefit of surgery. Watson took the relic with him on his next visit to a government hospital and, sardonically, nicknamed it "Loss of Facia."

Human Leopards Banished From Jungles, Now Exist Only in Museum

BRUSSELS.

ONE of this city's museums recently added to its exhibits a tableau that attracts grownups by the hundreds and sends young children scampering to their mothers. It is an extremely lifelike reproduction of the now extinct Leopard Men, those fanatical thugs of the African jungle who, not so long ago, roamed through the hinterlands of Sierra Leone, on the West Coast, terrorizing the natives and drinking the blood of those that they marked for death.

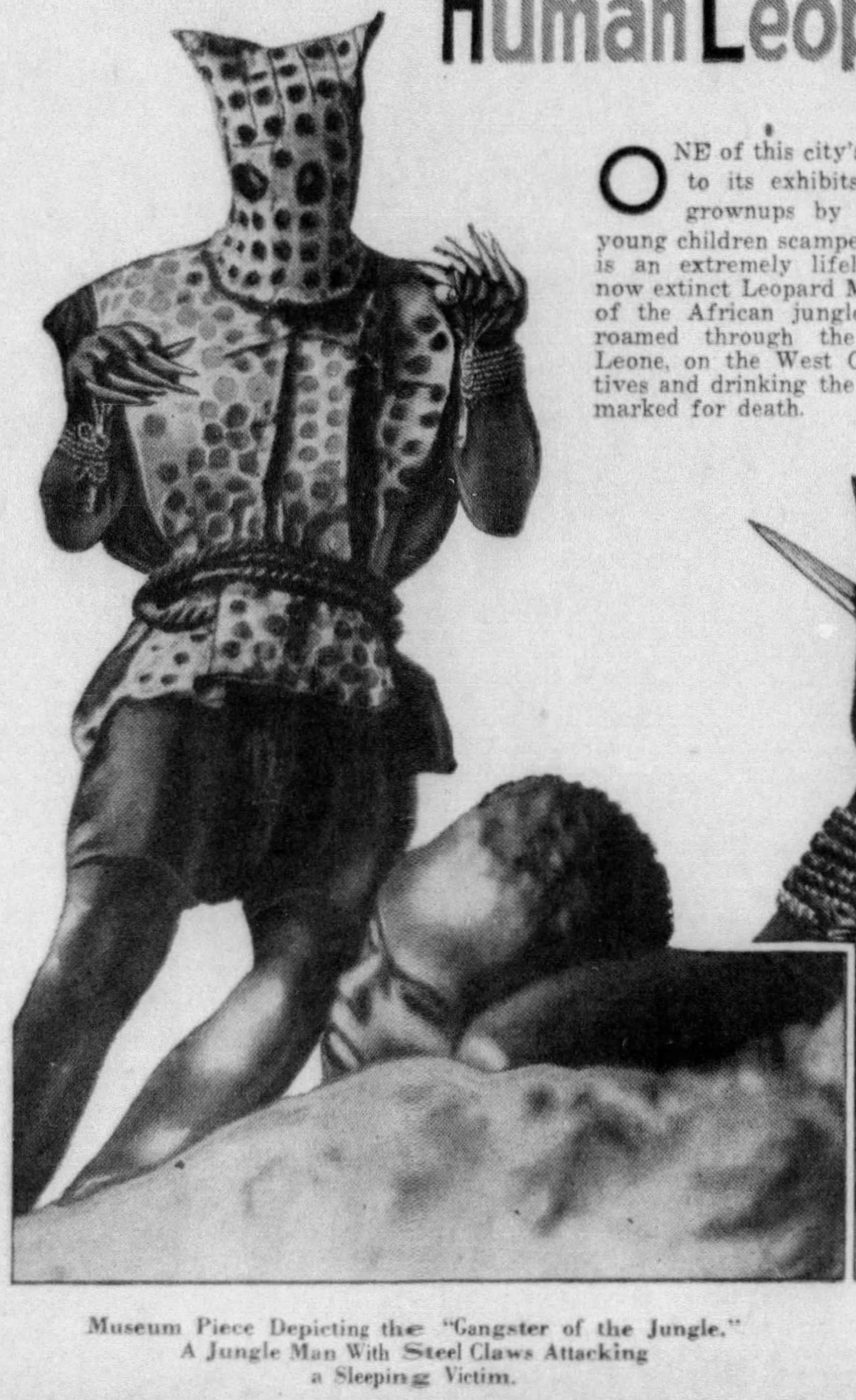
Through the cooperation of an eminent sculptor and an explorer who risked his life to get some of the actual skins and "claws" of the Leopard Men, the exhibit is as authentic as it is impressive.

The Leopard Men were a strange tribe, or sect. They were rabidly cannibalistic and it is believed that their bloodthirsty organization flourished for centuries before it finally was wiped out by the authority of white men's guns. More than a score of British "tommies" lost their lives before they succeeded in ridding the colony of the savages who made a business of murder and whose chief article of diet was human flesh washed down with generous draughts of blood.

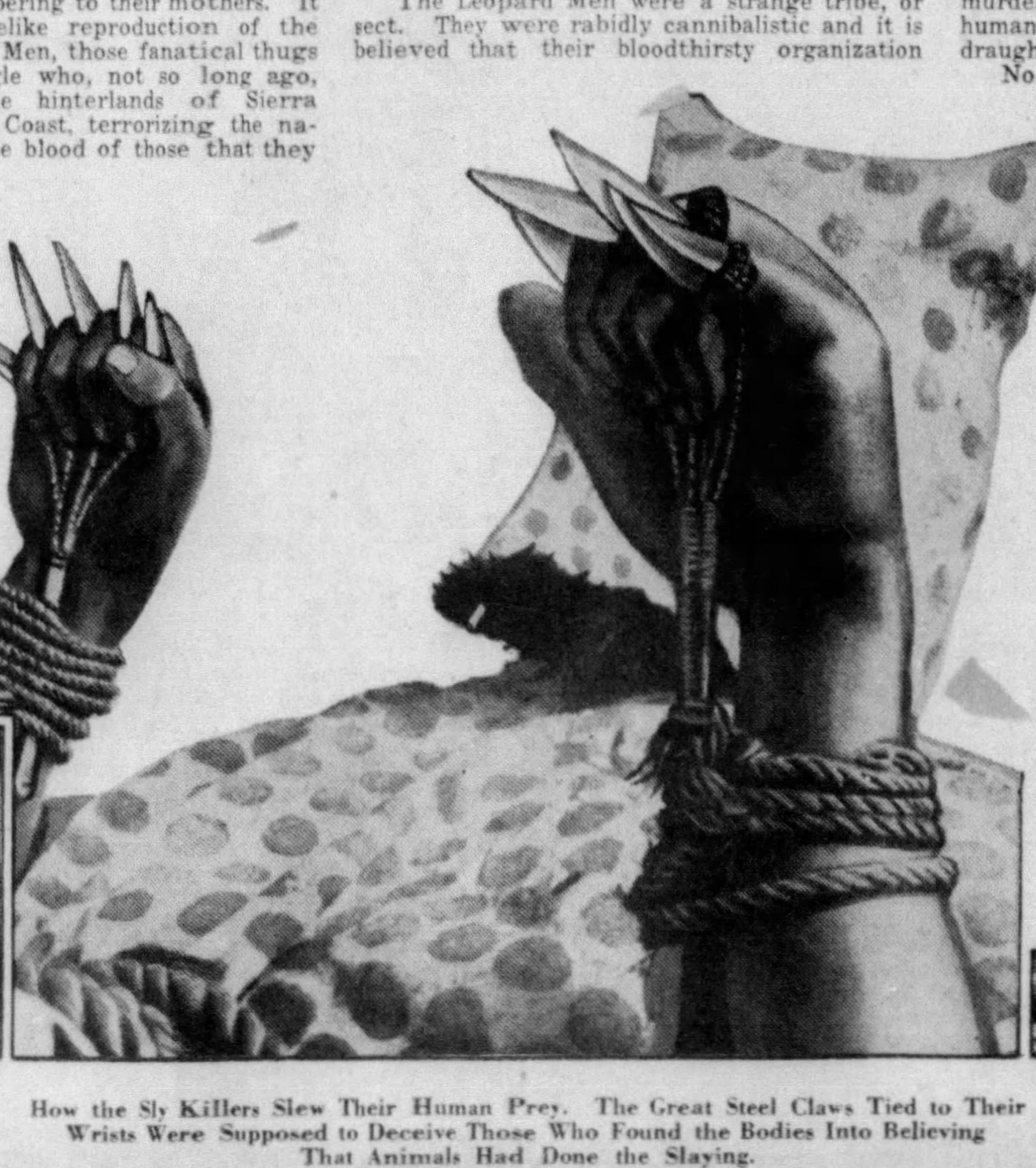
No one ever found out just how many Leopard Men there were hidden away in that part of Sierra Leone known as the Poro Bush, but it is believed that there were several hundred, each equipped with the hide and head of a real leopard and with sets of three-bladed daggers which were man-made reproductions of the leopard's claws and which they held in their fists in the manner that brass knuckles are worn.

The British military authorities, who finally rid the colony of this fearsome menace to life, found out that the Leopard Men actually believed that they were human counterparts of the deadly cats. They learned, too, that the members of the cult induced their leopard-like attitude, or thought they did, by drinking regularly of a "medicine-drink" called "borfima." This unholy concoction was made of the whites of eggs, rooster's blood, rice—and the blood and fat of a human being. The beverage was kept in special containers watched over by crazy high priests who taught their tribesmen that the "borfima" would lose its power if, from time to time, it was not kept potent with the blood and fat of freshly killed humans. It did not matter whether the victims necessary to the restoration of the brew were black or white, and when there were no enemies to be stabbed to death with the steel claws, then the Leopard Men selected some of their less desirable wives and children to keep the medicine up to its full strength.

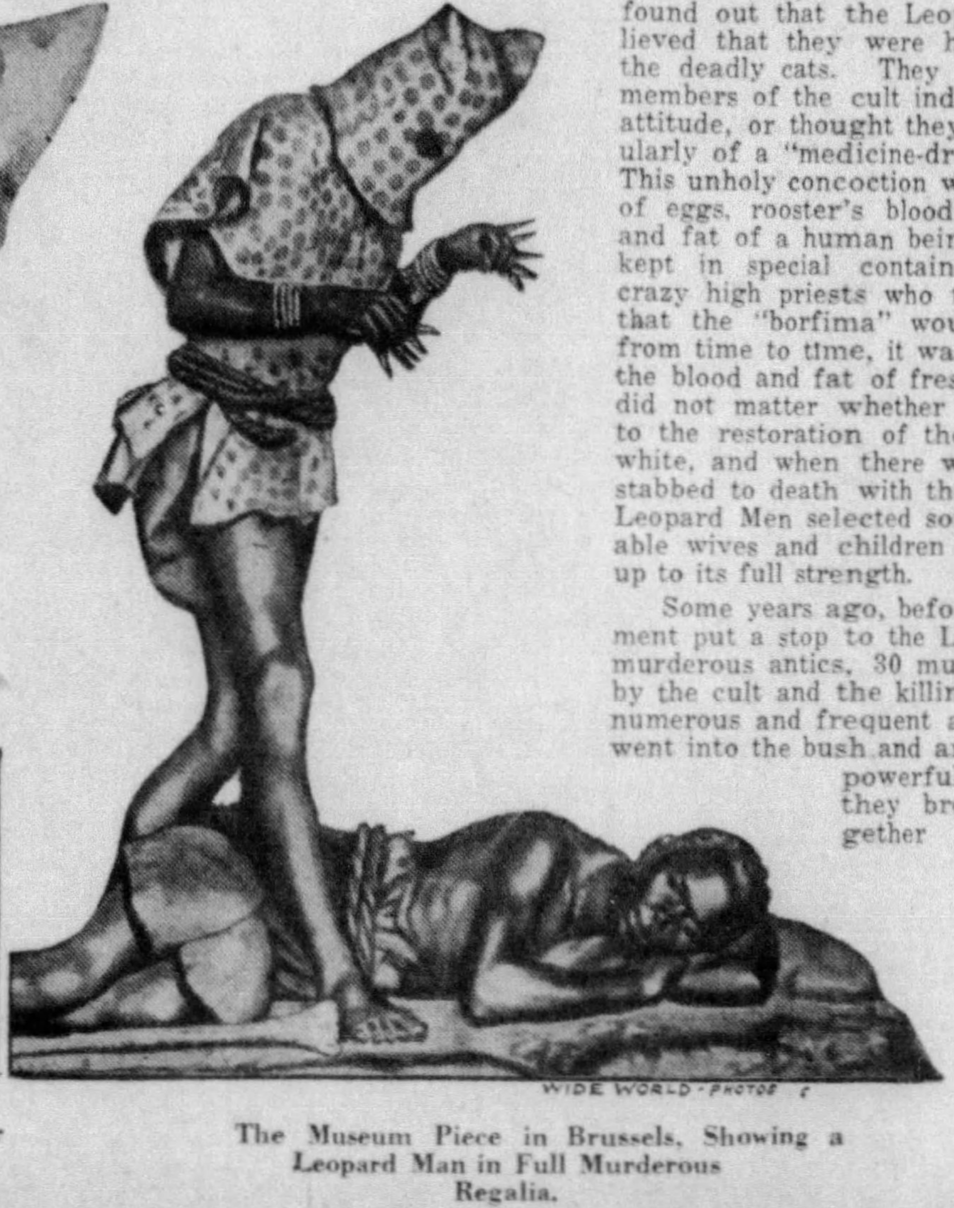
Some years ago, before the British Government put a stop to the Leopard Men and their murderous antics, 30 murders were committed by the cult and the killings were getting more numerous and frequent all the time. Soldiers went into the bush and arrested more than 400 powerfully built blacks whom they brought to justice, together with many leopard hides, claw-daggers and crude jugs of "borfima." Only seven of the captured tribesmen were executed, but the trial went on for more than a year, and the bush was patrolled to keep the thugs from reorganizing.



Museum Piece Depicting the "Gangster of the Jungle." A Jungle Man With Steel Claws Attacking a Sleeping Victim.



How the Sly Killers Slew Their Human Prey. The Great Steel Claws Tied to Their Wrists Were Supposed to Deceive Those Who Found the Bodies Into Believing That Animals Had Done the Slaying.



The Museum Piece in Brussels, Showing a Leopard Man in Full Murderous Regalia.

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Why You Can't Judge a Person's Brains by His Face

Interesting New Tests With Photographs of Stupid and Highly Intelligent Persons Reveal Some Curious Popular Errors That the Features and Shape of the Skull Reveal the Intelligence of One

At the Left Is the Distinguished Lawyer and Statesman, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, and Right, Looking Almost Enough Like Him to Be His Brother, Is "Yellow Kid" Weil, One of the Most Notorious "Confidence Men" in the Country; the Resemblance Is Cited as One Proof That Character No More Than Intelligence Can Be Revealed by the Face.

ALMOST everybody who applies for a job nowadays is asked to send a photograph. If an absent member of the family acquires a new wife or husband or even a possible candidate for one of these positions, the folks back home demand a photograph and examine it when it arrives with such remarks as "He certainly looks intelligent" or "I think she must be dumb." There even are "picture brides" and photograph husbands, married for better or worse on no firmer basis than the counterfeit presentment of a portrait.

All of which proves that humankind possesses an abiding faith in the idea that one's countenance discloses one's character, even if the appearance is only photographic; a belief which the experimental psychologists now say is completely and utterly wrong. Judging a person's character by his appearance is no more reliable than it would be to decide it on the basis of how many letters he has in his name or whether he happens to be tall and thin or short and fat.

It may not be quite as bad as the cartoonist's joke of looking through the family album and mistaking the organ grinder's monkey for Uncle Ephraim, but it is not much better. Experiments show the idea that faces disclose brains or the absence of them turns out to be entirely baseless.

Many experimental investigations have been made in which people were shown sets of photographs or other portraits and asked to judge the characters, intelligence, occupations and so on of the persons represented. Every such set of tests has failed. Recently a psychologist at Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Herbert Gurnee, carried out a still more conclusive experiment, the results of which he reports in "The Journal of Social Psychology," a publication of Clark University, at Worcester, Mass. Knowing that many people who pride themselves on being able to read character from faces say that they rely on the appearance of the eyes, the forehead or the mouth for their opinion, Dr. Gurnee cut a set of photographed faces into three parts, each showing one of these sections of the face. People then were asked to rate the faces concerned as to intelligence; using the entire face and each of the three parts of the face separately. Thus any greater reliability of character judgments based on the eyes, the mouth or the forehead would be disclosed.

None was disclosed. Instead, all of the judgments, whether based on the whole face or on any part of it, turned out to be so inaccurate that the general conclusion of the psychologists against the reliability of all such methods of character judging is confirmed. The popular idea that it can be done, that a high or low forehead, an alert or sluggish eye, has anything to do with character, is equally discredited.

In planning his experiment Dr. Gurnee was careful to avoid mistakes which have spoiled several previous series of tests, such as comparing photographs made under different circumstances, photographs showing indications in the surroundings and so on. For example, if people are asked to pick out the photograph of a college professor from a group of criminals, and if the photographs show the professor standing in front of a college blackboard or the criminals wearing the striped prison uniforms, it is natural that everybody will guess right.

For his experiment, Professor Gurnee chose eight boys between twelve and thirteen years old, taken from classes in the Cleveland schools. The boys were selected, on the basis of intelligence tests given in the schools, to range from very bright to quite dull. None was an obvious genius and none was too dull to stay in school, but it was believed that the normal extremes of the population in intelligence were represented reasonably well. Care was taken that all boys were dressed about alike, that none wore glasses or had other distinguishing marks, and so on. All eight boys were photographed by the same professional photographer in exactly the same pose and with everything else as nearly alike as possible. Thus the judgment of anyone looking at the resulting eight photographs would not be clouded by any incidental difference. Nothing but the boys' characters would be judged.

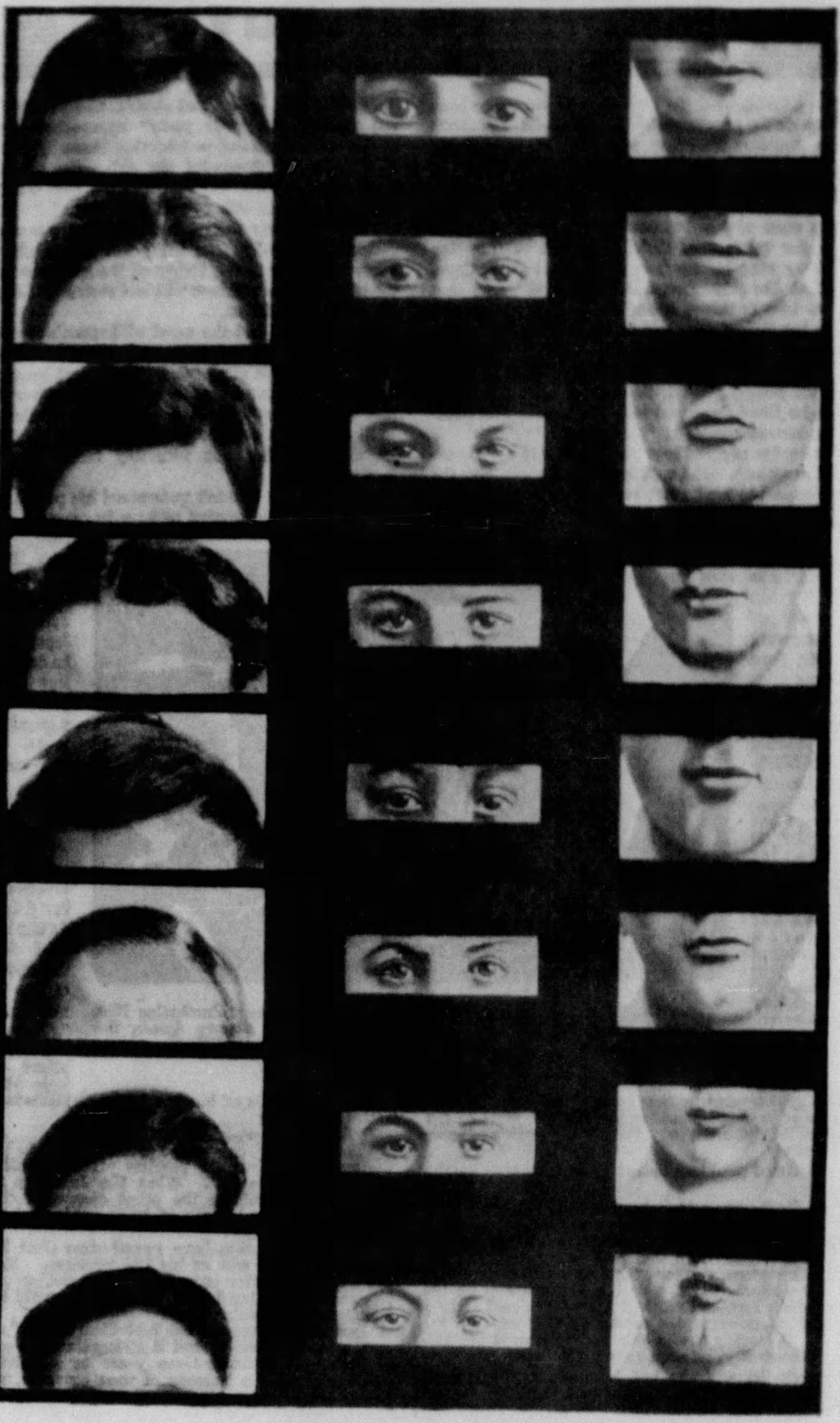
First of all, the series of eight complete faces was shown to one hundred ordinary people, who were asked to judge which of the boys was most intelligent, which was least intelligent and how the other six boys ranked between these extremes.

The boy who actually was most intelligent, as shown by the intelligence tests checked by school records and in other ways, got only twenty-one votes for first place. The boy who was least intelligent by the tests got but eight votes for the last place, where he belonged. The boy voted most intelligent by the largest number of judges, forty-eight of them out of the 100, was the one ranked fifth in intelligence by the tests—well below the half-way point for the group. The boy who got the largest vote for being least intelligent, thirty-three votes out of 100, was actually the second most intelligent of the whole lot. Every one of the eight boys got at least two votes for first place and at least one vote for last place.

Next, Dr. Gurnee tried the different parts of the countenance. Each of the photographs was cut into three pieces, as illustrated on this page. Seventy-nine judges were shown each forehead in turn, then each pair of eyes, finally each mouth and chin. No judge knew which sets of features belonged together. They were merely asked to judge which forehead, which chin and so on indicated the most intelligence, which the least and which showed each rank in between.

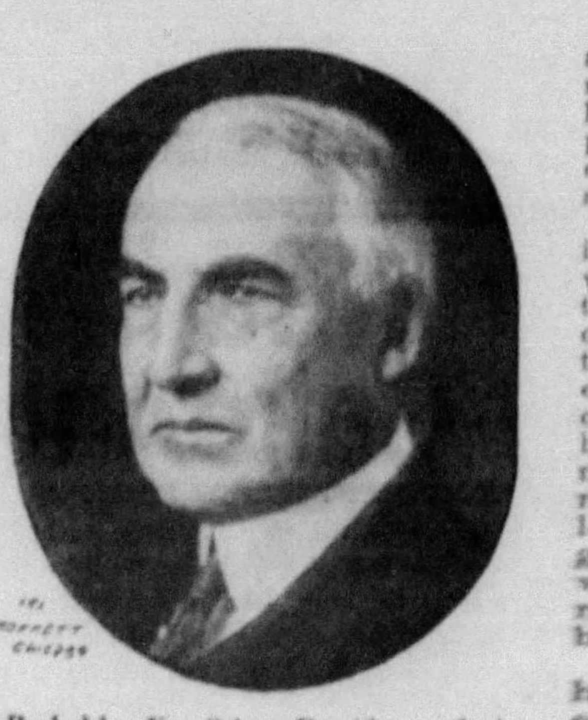
Again the results were far from the truth. The boy who actually was most intelligent got only twenty-four votes for first place from his eyes, ten votes from his forehead and five votes from his mouth and chin. Boy number two now got more than fifty votes for last place based on his eyes and his mouth, but only three votes for dumbness on the basis of his forehead. Evidently this youngster, in spite of his unusually high real intelligence, had dumb looking eyes and mouth.

Other discrepancies were equally clear. Neither from the whole face nor from any of these three separate parts of it could ordinary people tell anything important about the kind of brains behind the face. Many other investigations having come out to exactly this conclusion, it may be considered certain. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the bandit, whose face recently was pictured in this magazine in another connection, pleased everybody with his countenance, but his brains were something quite different. There are thousands of individuals whose misfortune it is to have their faces belie them in the other direction.



Which of These Eight Foreheads, Eight Pairs of Eyes and Eight Mouths and Chins Do You Think Indicates the Greatest Intelligence? Pick Them Out, Then Read the Text of the Article and See How Close You Came to Being Right. Illustration From the Journal of Psychology, February, 1934. Copyright, 1934, by Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Reprinted by Permission.

Robespierre, the "Butcher of the French Revolution," Who Ordered Thousands of Innocent Persons Guillotined, Looked Like a "Mild, Timid Schoolmaster."



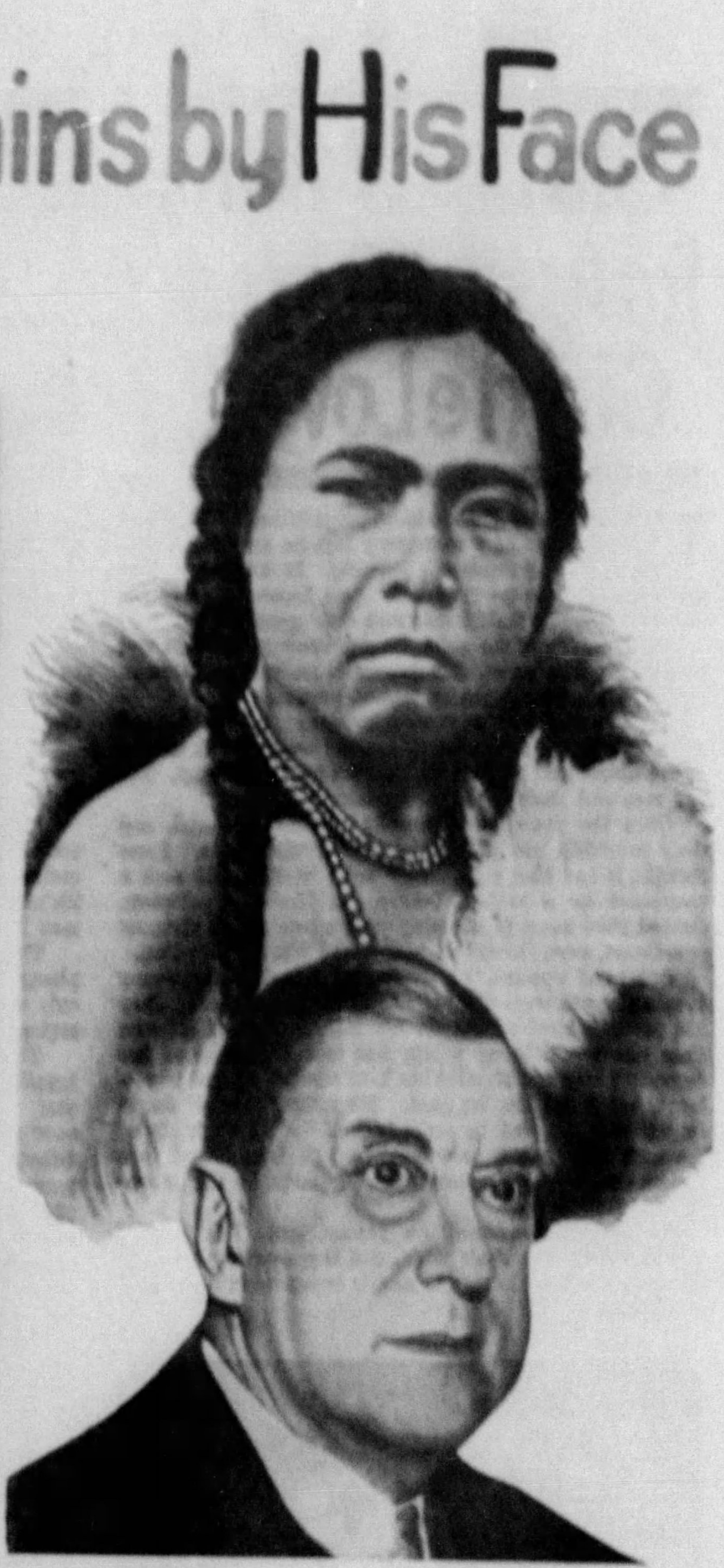
Probably No Other President of the United States Had So Intellectual Appearing a Head as President Harding, but It Is Not Likely That He Will Go Down in History as a Great Executive.

Abraham Lincoln was called homely and dumb-looking until he became famous, or until he began to speak and his sincerity was manifest in what he said. Robespierre, sometimes called the "Butcher of the French Revolution," looked like a "mild, timid schoolmaster." The late President Harding, whom not even his best friends would rank among geniuses who have held the Presidency, possessed perhaps the most intellectual and inspiring countenance of all the distinguished individuals who have held that office.

President Harding was especially noted for his broad and lofty forehead, and while the word "high-brow" now has fallen into some disrepute as indicating persons who are too intellectual to be practical, it always has been a general belief that low brows indicate lack of intelligence while high brows suggest plenty of it, if not actually too much. Yet scientific measurements show this high-brow idea to be just as baseless as all the rest of the beliefs about the relations between faces and brains. Nor is there any truth in the idea that the height of the skull above the ears is a reliable indication of brain development and intelligence.

The distinguished American anthropologist, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of Washington, D. C., measured the heights of forehead of five groups of people; a group of American Negroes, one of Alaskan Eskimos, one of so-called "Old Americans" consisting of people whose families had been in this country for at least three generations, a group of American Indians and, finally, a group of members of the National Academy of Sciences, presumably among the ablest and most intellectual individuals who could be found.

One hundred and eighteen members of the National Academy could not be measured for the reason that they had no foreheads, or perhaps had too much of them, their hair having retreated to the tops of their heads or even to the backs of their necks. Leaving these aside, the famous scientists proved to have brows not a fraction of an inch higher than ordinary individuals. The highest brows of all were found among the Eskimos. Next to them came the American Negroes, both sets being nearly a full half-inch higher of forehead than the average of the scientists or of other intelligent Americans.



The Narrow and Moderately Low Forehead of Charles M. Schwab, the Steel Magnate, and the Typical High, Broad Forehead of the Eskimo—But Behind Mr. Schwab's Forehead Is One of the Finest of Executive Brains, While There Is Comparatively Little if Any Brain at All, Behind That of the "Highbrowed" Eskimo Belle.

Width between the eyes is another popular indication of character proved by the scientists to be equally baseless. Ordinarily it is said that unusual narrowness between the eyes indicates criminal tendencies, especially of preference for lying and fraud. No one ever has produced the slightest proof of this assertion. An English anthropologist, Dr. Leonard Williams, made a speech two years ago in which he asserted the exact contrary; that people who are too broad between the eyes not only are unreliable but are stupid.

Another of Dr. Williams' assertions in the same address was that ears which merge evenly into the side of the head, without having distinct lobes on them, or ears which are pointed at the top like miniature editions of the ears of cats or rabbits, also indicate criminal tendencies and are "throw-backs" or atavisms to prehuman ape-men whose morals and intellects were none of the best. This idea about the lobeless ears was suspected, also, by the great Italian criminologist, Lombroso, who originated the theory that criminals are definitely marked in some way by facial or other abnormalities.

No doubt many Englishmen who happened to have pointed or lobeless ears were much distressed by the wide publicity given to Dr. Williams' remarks. Possibly these remarks had something to do with the revival immediately thereafter of the fashion of hiding feminine ears with hair, so that ones which happened to be shaped unsatisfactorily could be concealed. This all was unnecessary. Within a week after Dr. Williams' talk, scores of distinguished scientific men, including no less an authority than the famous expert on heredity, Professor Ruggles Gates, had printed vigorous statements denying the slightest evidence for any of Dr. Williams' ideas.

Still another popular idea is that a projecting jaw of the kind which scientists call "prognathous" characterizes people who are ruthless and often morally unscrupulous. So far from this being true, this projecting jaw has been possessed by some of the greatest and most enlightened rulers in European royal families. Only on the basis that all kings are necessarily villains could any idea be entertained of this jaw as a sign of inferior or dangerous minds. What really is true, it has been shown by Dr. F. Aguilar of Madrid, Spain, is that this kind of jaw, like the equally famous "Hapsburg nose," is a strongly hereditary characteristic, which happened to be possessed by the famous King Alfonso Third of Spain, who reigned from 1155 to 1214, A. D., and whose blood and nose both are shared by several royal families of Europe.

A famous American newspaperman, the late Joseph Pulitzer, Senior, was admittedly an excellent judge of men, but had the remarkable belief that he accomplished this by looking at their noses. A man with a big nose was pretty sure, Mr. Pulitzer believed, to have unusual intellectual abilities. Small-nosed men Mr. Pulitzer avoided as probably dumb and useless. Napoleon, he said, used to select the marshals of his army chiefly on this same basis of the largeness of their noses.

If this really was true of Napoleon it is remarkable that so many of his marshals were good generals, for there is not the slightest scientific evidence back of Mr. Pulitzer's belief. A census of successful generals, Alexander the Great to General Foch, probably would show precisely the same average length of nose possessed by other people.

Probably what Mr. Pulitzer did judge by, and Napoleon, too, if it be true that he examined all the noses of his generals, was the general play of expression on the countenance he was examining. He may have imagined that he was looking at the nose only, but many other appearances and expressions probably were noticed at the same time. It is probable that persons experienced in judging other human beings really can tell a great deal by watching such changes of expression as another person thinks or talks.

Still another human characteristic which probably is a real index, in some degree at least, of the mind and of what goes on in it is the voice. For years novelists have been writing about villainous voices that make the blood of other people run cold, about seductive voices that allure or about voices of many other kinds which create or disclose ideas and emotions. Recently two experimental psychologists, Dr. G. W. Allport and Mr. H. Cantril, of Harvard University, have put this idea to the test.

A number of ordinary people were asked to act as judges of voices in one set of experiments conducted in the Harvard laboratories and in another set carried out over a Boston radio station. Even in the laboratory tests, the speakers were not seen while speaking, but were merely heard. The listeners then were given brief word descriptions of each speaker, or in some tests were allowed to see all the speakers together after the spoken tests were over. These listeners then were asked to match each speaker to each voice, either on the basis of the description supplied or on the basis of what they thought of the speakers when they saw them.

The percentage of success in identifying speakers in this way was large; much larger than could be explained by chance and much larger than Dr. Gurnee or other experimenters have obtained in judgments of personality based on photographs. Dr. Allport and Mr. Cantril conclude that there really is "something in it" so far as judging character by voices is concerned.

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Slain At Altar Refusing To Wed Girl He Loved

THREE men and a girl and a priest stood in the dimly lighted chapel of a monastery high in the San Carolus Mountains of Roumania recently. It must have been a strange scene as the five stood there, because two of the men held guns in their hands and their guns were trained against the body of the third. The girl was white-faced, and trembling. The priest, accustomed as he was to the stern code of his half-wild parish, looked helplessly on.

The two men with guns were brothers of the frightened girl. The young man they threatened was the son of one of the oldest and most noble families in the country. The two men and their sister were peasants.

Once the young nobleman had courted the girl, and their courtship was known throughout the region. Some thought it bad that a youth of noble birth should seek a commoner as a bride. Others felt that the nobleman showed good sense in choosing such a pretty and virtuous sweetheart, even though she was not of his own standing.

But most opposed of all to the marriage the young couple planned were the parents of the young man. They had selected another girl for his bride, a girl of his own class who would bring wealth and social standing as her dowry. Their son pleaded his love for his peasant sweetheart, but it did him no good. His father ordered him to forget the girl, and to apply himself to the courtship of the wife they had chosen for him. It is said that sons seldom disobey the commands of fathers, in the mountains of Roumania.

The youth abandoned the peasant girl. But peasant families, too, have their pride, and the courtship of their daughter had been known to nearly everyone in the village where they lived.

The Young Nobleman Turned Toward an Ikon and Crossed Himself. The Priest Snapped Shut His Watch. The Click Was Answered a Second Later by Exploding Guns. The Nobleman's Body Swayed, and He Slumped to the Floor, Dead.

Much as had the parents of the young nobleman, the family of the peasant girl held a council. And just as the father of the youth had commanded his son not to marry their daughter, the peasant father commanded his two sons to see that the young man did marry her.

It was late at night when the family council had ended, but the two brothers set out for the nearby castle to find the nobleman. He was walking in a garden in the moonlight, and the brothers, with their guns, forced him to go with them down a mountain trail that led to the ancient stone walls of the monastery.

The girl was already there when the three arrived. She was waiting with the priest, who had been roused from his bed to perform the forced marriage.

As the group stood about the altar, lighted only by the flickering glow from oil-soaked wicks that burned beneath the ikons that lined the walls of the chapel, the older of the two brothers delivered his ultimatum.

"You have courted our sister," he said, "and the whole village knows it. Now you have abandoned her. You must marry her, or die."

The young nobleman told his story. He had pledged himself, he said, to his family to marry the girl of their choice. He loved their sister, he told them, but he had pledged his word to his family.

"You pledged yourself first to our sister," the elder brother replied, "and that is the pledge you must carry out."

Still the young nobleman refused their demand. The brothers gave him five minutes in which to change his mind, or die. The priest was to be the timekeeper, and he drew a ponderous old style watch from beneath his cassock, and counted off the minutes.

The girl, sobbing, pleaded softly with her brothers to have mercy on the man she loved. The young nobleman stood, pale, but determined and looked into the two guns that menaced him. The brothers waited. The voice of the priest announced that a minute had passed, and then two.

The girl cried louder, and sought to cover her sweetheart's body with her own, thrusting her way past the black muzzles of the guns. One of the brothers drew her aside. The priest announced that three minutes had passed, and then four.

The young nobleman turned toward an ikon on the wall, and crossed himself. Perhaps he muttered a prayer, but he said nothing aloud.

The priest snapped shut the silver front of his watch. The click sounded loud in the silence of the chapel. It was answered a second later by the exploding guns.

While the four looked on, the brothers, the priest, and the girl, the young nobleman's body swayed forward, and then back. His hand reached out as though to grasp at the altar for support, and then he sank to the floor, dead.

The three looked on, the brothers and the priest, while the girl dropped to the ground beside the body of her lover. For a second she looked at his dead face, and then with a cry she wrenched something from a pocket in her dress and thrust it into her mouth. A few minutes later she was dead. She had swallowed poison.

The priest who had been awakened to perform a wedding ceremony, chanted a mass for the dead instead.

Missionary Buys 124 Girls To Save Them From Slavery

FATHER GSELL, who for twenty-three years has been the Apostolic Administrator of the wild and little known Northern Territory of Australia, is probably the only Catholic priest in existence who owns, having bought and paid for, more than a hundred human beings.

At the present time the priest owns one hundred and twenty-four girls of the bushman tribe he has sought to convert to the religion of Christianity and to Christian customs. They range in age from ten years to thirty-three.

He bought the girls from their fathers at prices that varied from two or three dollars' worth of tobacco and flour up to ten dollars' worth of trade goods.

When Father Gsell landed on the Island of Bathurst, some eighty miles north of Darwin and in a little explored section of the country, twenty-three years ago, and set up his mission, he found the island inhabited by the wild bushman tribes, known locally as "blackfellows."

They were the race of huge men described by the explorer De Rougemont, who, until a few years ago, was the only white man who had penetrated into the little known region.

The priest was horrified to learn that it was customary for the tribes to sell off many of the young girls — girls from ten to fifteen years old—to the Japanese sailors who visited the pearling grounds off Northern Australia.

The unfortunate girls were held in slavery by the Japanese during their stay in the pearling grounds and later sold to slave traders and dive keepers in Asiatic seaport towns. The price paid, then, was about two dollars' worth of tobacco.

Father Gsell sought some means of ending the traffic in girls, but although the natives were willing enough to be friendly toward him, and to embrace, at least outwardly, some of the tenets of his religion, they were not willing to change their customs entirely.

Women always had been looked upon as chattels by the bushman.

Father Gsell's preaching against the sale of their daughters, therefore, made little impression on their hairy black skulls. On one occasion, shortly after the priest's arrival at the island which was to become his headquarters, a Myall warrior, member of one of the more ferocious bands on the island, staged a daring daylight raid on the village in which Father Gsell had his mission and stole a ten-year-old girl, carrying the screaming child off into the thick bush. A hastily formed war party followed the kidnaper, half-heartedly, but soon gave up the chase.

That night the girl who had been stolen appeared at Father Gsell's mission. She had escaped from her captor, but in her flight she had been struck by a spear which had passed through the calf of her leg.

Father Gsell took the child in, cared for her wound, and determined to hold her regardless of the consequences. But not even the priest had any idea what those consequences would be. He assumed that the hillman who had stolen the girl might advance on the village with a party of his own warriors and seek to take her back by force.

Instead the priest discovered, the next day, that the villagers themselves were arming a party in preparation to storming the mission to recapture the girl. Once retaken she would be turned over to the hillman who had stolen her.

Armed with spears and shields, and painted in a hideous fashion, the "war party" approached the mission. Father Gsell went out to interview them. They explained their code and demanded the girl. The priest asked if there was not some way in which the code could be satisfied, and the girl still remain with him.

The war party turned into a bartering squad. It was determined, finally, that the priest should give some tobacco and flour to the father of the girl, who would split the gift with the bushman who had stolen his daughter, and all would be satisfied.

Father Gsell had the usual white man's aversion to the purchase of a slave, but here, he felt, was a case where circumstances did alter cases. The priest bought the girl. The natives assumed that he had purchased her for a wife, and were ready to hold a celebration of the marriage, until the priest stopped them. He had bought the girl, he explained, but not with any intention of wedding her.

The bushmen couldn't understand his point, but the girl was his and if he wanted to keep her around as an ornament, instead, it made little difference to them.

Father Gsell Had No Other Way of Saving the Girl Except Purchasing Her. Afterward When He Wished to Save Other Girls From Slavery Among the Japanese Pearlers, He Would Have to Buy Them, and Now, His "Chattels" Number 124.

The following Spring a party of Japanese pearlers landed at the village in search of girls. There was a great palaver between the tribesmen and the Japanese, who sought to purchase five women. The priest was attracted to the scene and discovered fathers leading their daughters back and forth before the appraising eyes of the pearlers, in an effort at "salesmanship."

Once again the priest sought to stop this barbaric custom of the sale of humans, but with little success. One native remarked:

"You bought a girl yourself!"

There seemed only one way for the cleric to break up the auction. When the pearlers offered a bid on a girl, Father Gsell raised it. When the Japanese finally left without any purchases the priest discovered that he had spent fifty dollars' worth of trade goods and had bought ten girls.

In the years that have passed since that time he has accumulated the rest of his 124 proteges. He owns far the largest collection of women in that section of the country, and if he claimed them all as wives would have a high standing in local aristocracy.

Instead, however, he has kept them all as "ornaments," as the natives term it, and is giving them an education.

During his twenty-three years as a missionary the priest has made a number of men converts, particularly among the younger members of the tribes, and he has had houses built for them, too, in the mission. When the girls reach a marriageable age, they are allowed to take a husband from among these young men, and their marriage is duly solemnized, not in the native fashion, but under the ceremony of the Catholic church.

Children born of these marriages are baptized into Christianity, and they, too, live at the mission. Because of the better sanitation, the more nourishing food and the supervised exercise in the mission village, it is now nearly as large as the "heathen" town and the Father believes that his charges shortly will be able to take over the government of the section and do away with the old customs.

Can't Have Her Cake And Eat It, Too

"THIS case is a very extraordinary one," remarked Judge Bonynge in the Superior Court of New York at a session in Mineola, Long Island, a suburb of York City, the other day. It was a remarkable case.

Mrs. Lucy F. Kirk had been injured in an automobile collision and brought suit against George Cisler, owner of the other car. And some strange things were developed in the testimony at the trial.

It appeared that Mrs. Kirk had trained as a nurse in a hospital ward and in her private practice she had seen broken legs, bleeding wounds and had listened to the groans and screams of patients suffering from aches and pains. But Mrs. Kirk later on took up Christian Science. In spite of such aches and pains as she herself had felt and her experiences with suffering patients in the hospital, she accepted the teachings of the Christian Scientists that there is no sensation in matter. She brought herself, in spite of the evidence of her own senses, to believe that there is no pain in a toothache—it is a delusion. Since there are no real aches and pains in the world there is no sense in doctors or drug stores—the cure for a person smashed up in an automobile is the prayer of a Christian Science healer.

So Mrs. Kirk refused medical aid after the accident. And yet, in spite of denying that there is any reality in pain and believing that doctors are no good, Mrs. Kirk brought suit against the owner of the other automobile, and it was set forth by her lawyer that the accident had caused her what her faith would describe as illusional headathes, pains in the nose, a swollen wrist and tremors in the left hand.

Dr. Carl A. Hettesheimer of Hempstead, L. I., testified that although Mrs. Kirk's injuries were serious, she made a complete recovery under the treatment of a Christian Science healer.

She steadfastly refused any medical attention, Dr. Hettesheimer said. He was a witness for the defendant, George Cisler.

When all the testimony was in, Judge Bonynge turned to the jury.

"Were the injuries real? Was the blood real?" he asked. "If they were, she belongs in this court. If they were not real, as according to the teachings of the departed patron saint of Christian Science, then, of course, she has no place here."

"The case," Justice Bonynge continued in his comment in charging the jury, "is a very extraordinary one. The plaintiff was trained as a nurse and worked in hospitals.

"She has seen people die, even from such gruesome things as cancer, which wastes away the body, and yet she comes under the influence of a cult that teaches that this is all a great delusion; that those dying with cancer are out of tune with the infinite and with God; that there is nothing the matter with them.

"She adopts the teachings of a woman, leader of a cult, who is now dead and in her grave.

"She was no Messiah and no God, just a woman of bones, flesh and blood, and yet this plaintiff, who will die as you and I, with hundreds of thousands of others, has seen fit to put aside real science, the work and services of studious men who have abolished yellow fever, cholera and other diseases and even now are working to abolish tuberculosis, renounce them to adopt the belief that pain and illness are things of the imagination and not of reality.

"If pains are not real and fractures do not exist then obviously you men are in no position under the law to award damages that do not exist," the justice charged the jurors. "This lady of apparent refinement and culture was faced with the necessity of making a choice.

"If you find she denied the ministrations of a medical practitioner through a stubborn belief in the efficacy of prayer by a paid healer and that her recovery was retarded thereby you would be unfair to your oath if you charged Cisler with these injuries. If she claimed there is no pain and that the way of relief is through the teachings of Mrs. Eddy you cannot make Cisler pay except for the pain and suffering that could not be aided by the ministrations of medical science."

The jury showed in the verdict that it had been completely convinced by the arguments against Mrs. Kirk's position. It not only failed to award her one cent, but it awarded Cisler $75 for damages to his car in a counter suit he had brought against Mrs. Kirk's son, Payton Kirk, who was driving the car in which she was riding.

If aches and pains are not real then damages cannot be recovered for phantoms of the mind. The jury decided that Mrs. Kirk could not have her cake and eat it too.

Child's Story Wins Divorce For Father

THE lawyer for Joseph Campbell had put him on the witness stand and had shown by the husband's testimony that he had married his wife, Mildred, in 1923. There were two children born of the marriage, Marie, nine years old, and Angelina, eight. On April 13 of last year, Campbell testified, his wife had abandoned him. But the deserted husband had no evidence from his own personal knowledge to show that his wife had been guilty of misconduct which is necessary under the New York law to prove before a divorce can be granted.

At this point in the proceeding Stephen R. J. Roach, the lawyer for Campbell, arose and, addressing the judge in the White Plains, New York, Court, announced that he would now offer the testimony of nine-year-old daughter Marie to prove the delinquencies of her mother. But the courts are extremely cautious about accepting the testimony of children. Long experience has shown that fear of a parent may force a child to give false testimony or other reasons may make the testimony of the little one unreliable. There is no law forbidding the testimony of a child—it is a matter of judgment for the presiding judge to consider all the circumstances, observe carefully the child while testifying and then decide whether the evidence the little one has offered is credible.

As little Marie, with childish steps, moved to the witness chair and sat wonderingly on the edge, staring at Judge Bleakley, Lawyer Roach approached and started to ask a question.

"One moment!" the judge said as he held up his hand to restrain the lawyer. "I will ask the child a few questions first."

Then turning to the little girl Judge Bleakley said in a friendly voice:

"Now, Marie, do you know what an oath is?"

The girl's innocent eyes opened wider as she looked with puzzled gaze on the robed judge.

"No, sir," she said frankly.

"The Testimony of the Child," Said the Court, "Has Been Closely Scrutinized. I Am a Father of Three Children and Capable of Passing on the Credibility of This Girl. The Decree of Divorce Is Granted."

"Now, Marie," the judge continued tenderly, "do you know what it is to tell the truth?"

"Oh, yes sir," came the quick reply.

"Do you know, Marie, what happens if you do not tell the truth?"

Unhesitatingly the child said: "Yes, yes! Little girls are punished when they do not tell the truth. It isn't nice to lie. It is bad."

"That's right, child," remarked the judge softly.

"I know it's right," said Marie, "because Daddy told me never to tell a lie."

"If you do tell a lie, who will punish you?" was the next question, asked in a sympathetic, fatherly manner.

"God will punish me. God knows everything."

"Who else could punish you if you told a lie here?"

"The Judge, sir."

"When would God punish you?"

"If I lied."

"When would the judge punish you?"

"If I got caught."

Long experienced in trial work, Justice Bleakley let a wry smile cross his face. Then he said, turning to the attorney:

"Proceed, Counsellor. This child is a competent witness."

Lawyer Roach then addressed the youthful witness.

"What do you remember about April 13, 1933, Marie?" asked the attorney.

"Mother and a man took sister and me on a trip," came the answer.

"Who was that man?"

"Rocco Mantano."

"Where did you go?"

"We started for Niagara Falls, but stopped twice on the way."

"Where did you stop?"

"I don't remember where, but it was at hotels."

"What did you notice when you stopped at the hotels?"

"I noticed Daddy was not there, and that Mother stayed in the same bed with Rocco."

"When you reached Niagara Falls, what happened?" continued the attorney.

"We stayed at a hotel. Angelina and I slept in one bed while Mother and the man slept in the other."

"How long were you there?"

"Two weeks."

"Then you came home?"

"Yes. We came home. We stopped twice at hotels on the way back. When we got to New York we stayed at another hotel."

"That's all, Marie," concluded the attorney.

Addressing himself to the Court the attorney said:

"Your Honor has had wide experience with witnesses and, I do not hesitate to say, has reached that degree of wisdom by which you know when the truth has been spoken. I rest my case with this child's clear and truthful testimony."

The judge replied thoughtfully:

"It appears that Joseph Campbell applies for a decree of divorce from his lawful wife, Mildred; that he predicates such claim on the usual grounds required by law in New York State. The testimony of a child of nine has been closely scrutinized by the Court. The child witness alleges that on certain dates her own mother was delinquent with one Robert Mantano. The defendant wife has been served with notice of this action and has not appeared to defend her rights.

"I am a father of three children," the judge continued. "I feel that I am capable of passing on the credibility of this young girl. The decree of divorce is granted."

So it came to pass that a fatherly judge, learned in the law and wise in the ways of human beings, signed the irrevocable decree of law, giving to the wronged engineer his freedom and custody of his children.

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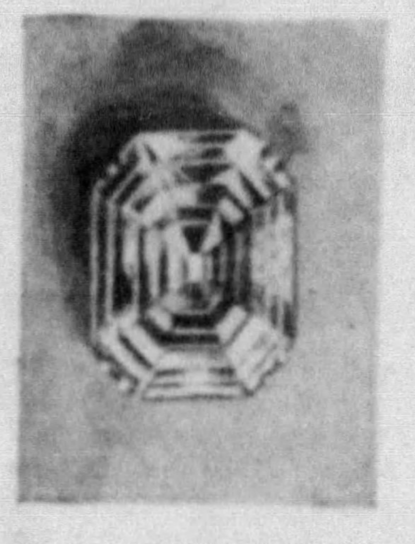
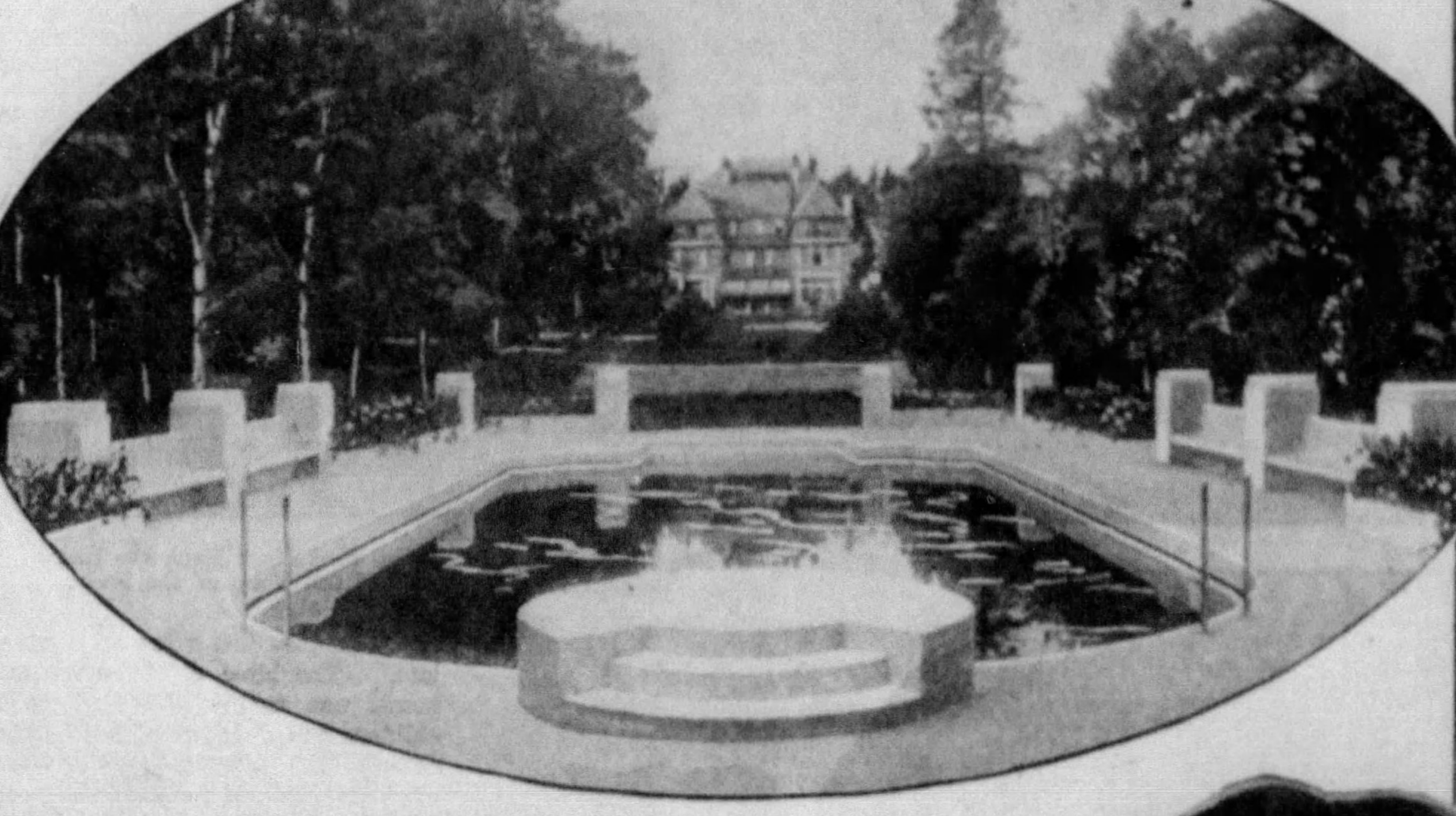
France's Cruel Ingratitude to the Dolly Sisters



The Big Diamond That Caused All the Trouble.

After the Pair Spent a Fortune There, Encouraged Millionaires to Spend Other Fortunes, the Government Outrageously Fines Jenny Almost $1,000,000 Because She Failed to Pay the Tax Upon a Paltry $250,000 Ring Presented to Her by One of Her Admirers



The Beautiful Home of the Dolly Sisters at Fontainebleau, Near Paris, Showing the Swimming Pool Made of Carrara Marble Imported From Italy. The Chateau Is in the Background—Gone Now, Alas! With Most of the Other Fruits of Their Industry.

The Dolly Sisters Before Jenny's Cruel Accident and When They Were the Rage in Paris.

Jenny Dolly Before Her Beauty Was Marred.

PARIS, July 26.

IN SPITE of pleas and sarcastic criticism from almost every country on both sides of the Atlantic, the French Government relentlessly insists that Jenny Dolly, of the celebrated dancing sisters, must pay every franc of a staggering fine, equivalent to $757,025, because she didn't pay a luxury tax on a $250,000 diamond ring.

"She evaded a debt to the French Government," the French say. "It is execrable, like those disgusting Germans who are evading their indemnity to France."

Some have suggested that since France has repudiated her own debts to the United States, the nation might be a bit lenient with this woman who with her sister Rosika, has spent millions of dollars in France, to say nothing of attracting there many of the world's richest men, who left many millions more.

"Abominable thought!" answer the practical French. "Our war debts are another matter and France needs the money herself."

But Jenny Dolly, as has been urged, needs it even more. She has not only lost her great wealth but her health and beauty, too. The artiste's 30-room chateau and estate in the village of Avon, near Fontainebleau, with its treasures of art, including paintings attributed to Raphael and Rembrandt, gold-leaf mural decorations costing 1,500,000 francs ($100,000), swimming pool made of marble specially imported from Italy, racing stables, golf course, fish pond, etc., has gone under the hammer, to satisfy her creditors.

At the Hotel Drouot, recently, all her pearls, diamonds and emeralds were sold for 4,648,000 francs ($309,866), less than a fifth of their value, including the 52-carat diamond ring for which the government must now have its pound of flesh and her heart's blood with it, if necessary.

Jenny Dolly is now comparatively poor. Since France is supposed to be such a gallant nation, would it not be a nice gesture of gratitude, if now the government would give her back a comparatively small crumb of the profits this dancer has brought to its people and its treasury, by remitting the fine?

"Impossible!" say the Frenchmen. "Absurd! Does the farmer give any of her milk back to his cow?"

However, to show what good sports they are as long as it does not cost anything, the French generously let her out of serving a three-day sentence in jail, which had also been imposed.

The story of this unlucky gem, as far as Jenny is concerned, began in 1928, at the very peak of her wealth and power and left her stripped of everything. It was a Winter morning at Cannes. Jenny was strolling along the Croisette Esplanade, followed by an admiring crowd, thrilled at getting a free look at this celebrity. And ah! who was that distinguished looking gentleman on whose arm she so lightly hung? The answer was whispered through the crowd:

"It is no less than that very rich M. Gordon Selfridge, the department store magnate of London, who is her latest and perhaps greatest conquest. They say he will buy her anything she fancies. Voila! It is about to happen."

Jenny's bright eye had caught something even brighter, a diamond, flashing at her like a small sunset, from the window of a jeweler's shop, a branch of Chaumet, of Paris.

To the delight of all, with one possible exception, she then, exactly like Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" took her "Mr. Ginsberg" shopping in that store. Though not as large as Princess Mathilde's famous "Semi-Regent," the stone which the crowd now saw M. Vigier, manager of the store remove from his window, is much more beautiful because it has much more "fire." The two were in there a long time and when they emerged the spectators almost cheered in their enthusiasm. M. Vigier had not returned the treasure to the window and the contrasting expressions of Jenny and her admirer suggested why. They had seen history being made in the diamond business.

For six weeks that gorgeous stone glittered from Mlle. Dolly's hand and caused more talk than any in modern times except when Mlle. "Primrose" Thuillier, the "Baccarat Queen," with her pear-shaped "diamant bleu," a gift from the Czar, convinced everyone, that regardless of any previous mistakes, she had this time made no error in selecting a boy-friend.

But Jenny, like many another spendthrift, has her thrifty moments which are usually more expensive than her extravagances. There is a luxury tax of 12 per cent on these gew-gaws, but not if they are bought for export. Jenny and M. Vigier thought they would save this expense by exporting the stone. It was duly sent across the Channel to the London branch of Chaumet, together with one-half of a torn playing card, the ace of diamonds.

A few days later M. Felix Rosenberg, Jenny's secretary, presented the other half of the card, collected the gem and smuggled it back to his boss in France. If she had kept the jewel in her vault, the deception would never have been discovered. But of course such a treasure is not to be hidden but to put out the jealous eyes of rivals, which Jenny proceeded to do with great success.

Unfortunately Customs officers also have eyes and it was not long before M. Rodanet, Advocate of the Direction Generale des Douanes, "cracked down" on the dancer with a suit for 11,000,000 francs ($740,000), being twice the value of the smuggled gem, plus fines, costs, etc.

It seems that Jenny's sister Rosy had been caught in a similar, but smaller, bit of thrift and gotten away with an insignificant fine. But this time the collectors were unwilling to "listen to reason," so Jenny decided she would have to bring political pressure to bear. In France the surest way is to retain some influential parliamentary lawyer to handle the case.

Jenny Dolly chose M. Anatole de Monzie, known in political circles as "petit Machiavel," while M. Vigier, who was also involved, employed M. Lucien Lamoureux, a cabinet member. These gentlemen certainly knew their "political onions" and went to work. The case came up originally at Paris before Magistrate Pages, of the 13th Correctional Court, on May 6, 1931, and was indefinitely postponed. In 1933, M. Lamoureux became chief administrator of the Regie (which includes the Customs), and M. de Monzie was appointed Minister of Public Instruction. With such high protection, the tax-dodging dancer and her jeweler had little to fear, and their worries were further lightened by the death of M. Rosenberg.

Carefree Jenny now deserted the stage to play at gambling tables, where her luck was phenomenal — for a while. At Nice, she won five million francs ($340,000) in one night from Amletto Battisti, a notorious character, who has lately been expelled from France, while at Le Touquet she gained twelve million francs in two days' play at baccarat.

Then the inevitable happened. The dancer's almost incredible luck turned, swallowing up her winnings and rapidly eating into the rest of her fortune. Ill-fortune beset her from all directions. A style-shop, which she and Rosy had opened at Paris, was so mismanaged that the sisters were forced to sell it at a great financial loss. Then they rented the Theatre Edouard VII, refurnished the place, hired a troupe of players, bought expensive costumes, and started a revue. This venture, too, proved disastrous. After two performances, the troupe disbanded, and M. Alphonse Franck, director of the playhouse, stepped in and demanded 40,000 francs, ($2,700) for the musicians they had employed. Rosy and Jenny remonstrated, asserting such a sum for "two nights of music" was outrageous. Nevertheless, the court decided in Franck's favour.

Although Rosy had a run of luck by marrying Mr. Irving Netcher, rich Chicagoan, Jenny's ill-fortune continued. On March 2, 1933, at Cavignac—thirty miles from Bordeaux—she was the victim of a motor accident. Her car skidded into a tree while she was speeding along at seventy miles an hour with a boy friend, Max Constant, the movie actor. The left side of her face was badly cut by splintered glass; two ribs were broken, one of which pierced a lung; and her stomach was pushed into the lung chamber.

On June 17, 1933, Miss Dolly was taken to the Maison de Sante Perronet, in Neuilly, where Dr. Soupault, assisted by Professor Baumgarten, performed a successful operation, putting her stomach back in its proper place. However, they were not able to eliminate the scars on her face, and Jenny wonders whether it will ever be normal again so that she may return to the footlights.

To cheer her up, Rosy vowed that, if necessary, she would disfigure her own face so as to look like Jenny, providing the latter's plastic surgery proved a failure.

Miss Dolly thought she could recoup by having the Credit Municipal (Paris official hock-shop) auction off her jewels that had cost her 20,000,000 francs ($1,300,000). The gems ranged in variety from the celebrated 52 carat diamond ring and an emerald of 40.90 carats, through pearl necklaces of perfectly matched gems—one containing 198 such pearls—to bracelets thickly encrusted with diamonds and emeralds, ear-rings unbelievably weighted with the same stones, to magnificent brooches, a gold bag with diamonds and rubies, and a black pearl that formerly belonged to Gaby Deslys, the danseuse. Yet all these glittering trinkets, which filled 23 exhibits at the Hotel Drouot auction-rooms, brought only 4,648,000 francs ($309,866)—about a quarter of their value. Jealous rivals of the dancer can no longer say that Jenny owns enough jewelry to cover her reputation.

At the time occurred a comedy drama scene in which nobody realized that one character was the shadow of dreadful events about to come. When Jenny's 52-carat ring, which, to be exact, is 51.75 carats, was put up for auction, two women were the chief bidders at first. One of them was Mabel Boll, known as the "Queen of Diamonds," and the other Mme. Arlette Stavisky, wife of the bond swindler, whose corruption of high French officials was soon to cause his death and almost a revolution.

The two women, who delight in attracting attention, bid against each other, as if money were no object until at 1,500,000 francs ($100,000), Mabel suddenly remembered that this was not stage money and retired. The Stavisky woman got the same idea at 1,600,000 francs and let M. Esders, owner of a chain of fashion shops, capture the prize with a bid of only 25,000 francs ($1,600) more.

Then came the final blow. The Stavisky scandal and the riots of last February caused French officialdom to become "horribly honest." M. de Monzie (Little Machiavelli) was sufficiently close to the national disgrace to lose all his political influence and, though M. Lamoureux weathered the storm and became Minister of Commerce, he had to be so straight as "to lean backward," causing him to inform M. Vigier that it was no longer possible to "assist" him.

In despair, Jenny Dolly implored M. Jose Thery to take her case, and he accepted. In 1926, he had helped the dancer win half a million francs in a suit she had brought against M. Foucret, director of the Moulin Rouge Theatre, and Miss Dolly now hoped he would be able to prove how innocent she was. On April 26, 1934, she appeared before Judge Aveille, claiming in very bad French that she was completely innocent of the charge of tax-evasion, putting all the blame on her secretary who didn't care because he was dead. After hearing the arguments of M. Thery, who wanted to know if the diamond ring was really worth four and one-half millions francs (about $300,000), the case was taken under advisement. On June 9, M. Linmet, Presiding Judge, sentenced her to three days in jail and that fine of more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Jenny took an appeal, also she "took French leave" to England. She says she hasn't got any such sum to pay, not even $1,000 and if she ever does get it would rather live in England all her life than "feed the frogs with it." Along with everything else Jenny lost her acquired American citizenship because she forgot to return to the United States within the required year. However, being an American would hardly have been an advantage before a French court.

It left her a woman without a country but, having been born in Hungary, she managed to obtain a Hungarian passport, without which it would have been impossible to obtain sanctuary in England. Jenny complains that her income has been cut down to a mere 20,000 francs ($1,330) a week which she says isn't nearly enough for her to live on, though some people would think it a princely income.

One single pearl of a necklace that went for "a song" at that auction, caused a grand excitement at Nice in 1932. While her sister Rosy was honeymooning in America, Jenny, with Grand Duke Boris of Russia, Paul Dubonnet and his wife the former Jean Nash, Gordon Selfridge, several high French government officials and other dignitaries had lunch at the Beaulieu Restaurant. Suddenly Jenny discovered that one pearl, about the size of a sparrow's egg, was missing.

Jenny has often said that she really never cared much for her jewels but this seems to have been an exception, perhaps for sentimental reasons, and she communicated her dismay to the rest of the party. Presently the other customers were treated to the sight of a Grand Duke, a department store "King" and half a dozen other notables, scrambling around on their hands and knees with the waiters, peeping under tables and feeling in the cuffs of gentlemen's trousers. The excitement did not subside until Jenny's chauffeur found the missing pearl on the floor of her car.

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Celebrating the Tragedy of the Pied Piper

From Homes, Street and Playgrounds the Children Flocked to Follow the Piper as He Led Them Out of Town and to Their Doom in the Hole in the Mountain.

The Beguiling of the Rats as the Pied Piper Kept His Part of the Bargain to Completely Rid the Town of the Pests.

Six Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Pitiful Legend to Be Marked by Fetes in the Old German Town of Hamelin Where the Inhabitants' Ancestors Cheated the Piper

"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD," "Jack the Giant Killer" and the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," are perhaps the best known children's stories—known and remembered from earliest childhood throughout the civilized world. Of course, "Little Red Riding Hood" never existed, and "Jack," who outwitted the wicked giant, is fiction, but there is some substance to the story of the "Pied Piper," and the 650th anniversary of his exploits is being celebrated this Summer in the ancient town of Hamelin—now spelt Hameln—in Germany.

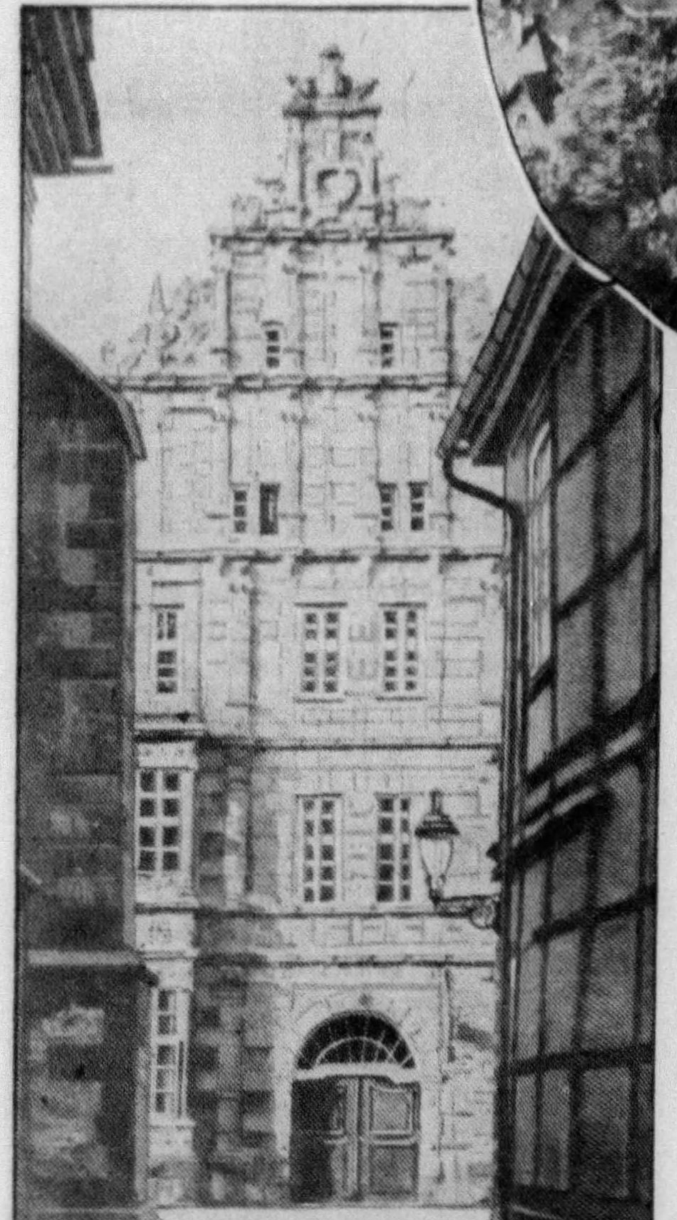
The present inhabitants of the old German village are, many of them, descendants of the people who made the bargain with the wandering piper. The old village was overrun with rats, which swarmed through the homes, the shops, the streets and barns and outhouses. When the Piper came to town and agreed to rid the people of the pests, a price was agreed on, and the Piper performed his contract efficiently. But the thrifty and dishonest inhabitants, finding themselves cured of the pests, repudiated their bargain. In revenge, the Piper struck up another magic tune, and the children of the town swarmed out, as the rats had in response to his earlier tune. Playing his pipe, the children came from far and near, tossed their toys away and gayly followed the mysterious stranger. Through the streets and out to the countryside he led the little parade to a mountain near the town, which opened and swallowed them up.

The present celebration is, of course, a memorial to the disreputable trick the ancestors played on the Piper. But this seems to be forgotten, and a monument will be erected to the Piper who thoroughly well punished the old skinflints of 650 years ago. A Pied Piper play will also be produced, and some of the actors will take the part of their discreditable ancestors who thought they could swindle the magical Piper.

Perhaps they feel that the disgrace of repudiating the debt was wiped out by the subsequent mystery over the loss of the children—perhaps with somewhat characteristic European unconcern in regard to burdensome obligations, they have never felt that there was any particular disgrace attached to the repudiation of debts contracted in times of desperation.

As a matter of fact, early accounts of the transaction touch upon this very point, excusing the dishonesty of the burghers on the grounds that they were so distressed by the plague of rats they were willing to promise anything—even the thousand guilders the Piper asked, which was a lot of money in those days. Harassed by the rats, they agreed to so great a sum all the more readily since they never for one moment believed the Piper capable of carrying out his fantastic proposal.

The natives of Hamelin believe the story, or insist that they do, and have undertaken in every way to give credence to the legend. In their municipal museum they have accumulated a mass of literature and other exhibits tending to prove that the incident actually occurred—among other things a pen drawing on parchment made at the time the Piper is supposed to have lived, and said by some commentators to be an actual sketch of him. The Piper's reputation for being vindictive is certainly strengthened by the baleful expression in the accompanying photograph of this old parchment. A more modern representation of the Piper, followed by the children of the town, is also shown in an accompanying photograph of an interesting silhouette that now hangs in the city hall of Hamelin.



The Old Pied Piper House at the Head of the Street. It Is From Here, the Legend Relates, That the Piper Led the Children Out of Town and Into the Mountain.

To this day the people of Hamelin point to an ancient structure on Osterstrasse, or Easterstreet, as the Rattenfanger Haus, or Ratcatcher House. An inscription on the exterior of this house, dated 1284 and commemorating the Outgoing of the children and another inscription on the Hochzeritshaus, or Wedding House, at the other end of Easterstreet, are cherished and carefully preserved.

It was from the Ratcatcher House that the Pied Piper set out with the ill-fated children in his wake, making his way along Easterstreet past the Wedding House, and through a street known afterwards through the Middle Ages as Bungelosestrasse—that is, Drumless Street, or in other words, the street of no music. This street is known now as Bungen Street, and it is still a tradition in Hamelin that no one shall play a musical instrument, sing or dance in this street.

Another tradition that was observed in Hamelin through the Middle Ages was the dating of all official records and documents not only with the calendar date but also with the length of time that had passed since the Outgoing of the children. Several 16th Century writers who visited Hamelin have told of seeing such notations in the ancient town books, which have long since been destroyed or lost.

Panoramic View of the Ancient City of Hamelin Showing in the Background, at the Right, the Famous Mountain Into Which the Pied Piper Led the Children.

The earliest account of the tragedy was given by Fincelius, who wrote in 1556 that about 180 years earlier the Devil appeared in human guise and lured 130 children away from the town. It was not until several years later that writers began to tell of rats in connection with the story. Wier, who visited Hamelin in 1567, says the cause of the trouble was a plague of dormice. Kirchner of Fulda, who wrote about the same period, says they were shrew-mice and mice.

Several modern writers have cited the fact that naturalists say the black rat did not find its way into Europe until the beginning of the 16th Century, and the brown rat until the middle of the 18th Century. Nevertheless, in numerous old works that antedate the Hamelin story there are sufficient references to rats to support the belief that there might very well have been rats—and plenty of them—in Hamelin as far back as 1284.

Further evidence in support of the truth of the story was recorded in 1571 by a writer who tells of seeing a window in the church of St. Nicholas commemorating the Outgoing. This church still stands in Hamelin, but the window is supposed to have been destroyed, either by the invading French, who used the building as a hospital, or the invading English, who used it as a flour store-house. In 1678, Nathaniel Wanley, in "The Wonders of the Little World, or a General History of Man," tells of seeing a church window in Hamelin commemorating the Outgoing.

As the years passed, instead of declining, interest in the story increased—particularly in regard to its credibility. In 1659, Martin Schoock wrote a learned book, Fabula Hamelensis, to prove the story was a myth, and about the same time, Erichius published his Exodus Hamelensis, contending that the legend was true.

The first English version was published in 1605 in Richard Verstegan's "Restitution of Decayed Intelligence." He speaks of it as a "most true and marvelous strange accident that happened in Saxony not many ages past." Verstegan refers to the fact that in his time there was a community of Saxons living in Transylvania who had surnames similar to those of the burghers of Hamelin.

Silhouette of the Pied Piper as It Hangs in the City Hall at Hamelin.

In this is to be found a natural explanation of what happened to the children who followed the Pied Piper—and there are writers who believe that instead of being swallowed up in the mountain, they merely passed over it, and having a good lead on their parents, were never found, but later grew up in Transylvania.

References, discussions and explanations of the story are also to be found in Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," Heylin's "Microcosmos," James Howell's "Familiar Letters, Domestic and Forren," Baring-Gould's "Curious Myths of the Middle Ages, Second Series," Dr. Brewer's "Reader's Handbook," Reitzenstein's edition of Springer's "Geschichte der Stadt Hameln," and John Fiske's "Myths and Myth-Makers." In 1866, the Brothers Grimm published an account derived from ten different early sources, in their "Deutsche Sagen."

Naturally, since the story has been told so many times and written by so many authors, during the centuries it has been subjected to numerous variations, and a number of discrepancies have been discovered. All writers who tell the story as a true occurrence, however, agree upon the essential details.

Old Pen-Drawing on Parchment, Said to Have Been Made at the Time When the Pied Piper Was Supposed to Have Lived.

Hamelin was infested with rats, a mysterious Piper appeared and offered to rid the town of the pests for a large fee, and after he had piped the rats into the River Weser, the burghers refused to pay the fee. He threatened, they defied him, and he blew his pipe again, leading the children of the town into the mountain Koppenburg. On these essential points, the old writers agree.

But some give the date as June 26, 1284—and this is accepted by the people of modern Hamelin, and therefore 1934 is the 650th anniversary which is being celebrated in the festival this Summer as the true date of the Outgoing. Others give the date as July 22, 1376, which is the date used by Robert Browning in his celebrated poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Some writers say the exodus occurred on Easter morning, others on the festival of St. John and St. Paul, others on St. Mary Magdalene's Day. But according to the "Chronology of History," by Sir Harris Nicholas, none of the fetes fell on either June 26, 1284 or July 22, 1376.

At any rate, whatever the date, from all accounts the burghers and their wives were apparently attending services in the church of St. Nicholas when the Piper took his revenge. Various names have been given to the Piper, but the weight of evidence is in favor of Bunting, which name he received on account of his motley clothing. In some accounts a lame boy is the only survivor, who being unable to keep up with the procession, arrived just as the cavern in the mountain closed up. In other accounts, a lad ran back for his coat, and accordingly remained to tell what had happened. Another account tells of two children, one blind and the other deaf, who arrived in the wake of the procession just a few moments too late. The blind child, on returning home, was unable to tell where the children had disappeared but he could describe the marvelous seductiveness of the piping, and the deaf child could tell where the children had been swallowed up into the mountain, but was wholly mystified as to why they had followed the Piper, for he had heard nothing at all. In still another account, a nursemaid who was some distance away with a babe in her arms told that she felt the strange attraction also, apparently as a result of having the child in her arms.

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of writers who have considered the legend seriously that it might have been possible for a mysterious Piper to be able to play such strange music as to lure the rats into the river. It is a well known fact that certain types of music have a pronounced effect upon various animals, and there are any number of incidents in legends and mythology based upon this fact. Any person today who possessed the Pied Piper's skill would certainly have plenty of work at hand, and would be able to name his own price and get it, for the economic loss from rats in this country alone amounts to millions of dollars every year. Energetic campaigns on an international scale have been carried on for thirty years against rats, but they continue to increase in alarming numbers.

Of all the accounts of the Pied Piper, the poem written by Robert Browning in 1842 is the most popular and the best known. Browning dashed off this poem for the small son of William Macready, the celebrated actor. The boy had a talent for drawing, and the poem was written merely to give him a story to illustrate. Browning himself thought little of the work, and it probably would never have been published if he had not dug it up one day when printers were calling for additional "copy" to fill out a collection of his "Dramatic Lyrics" that appeared in the third number of "Belles and Pomegranates."

Stories similar to that of the Pied Piper are told of a fiddler of Bradenberg, who led children into the Marienberg, and of an old man of the mountain who led the children of Lorch into the Tanneberg. In 1240, a Capuchin named Agionini is said to have led domestic animals into the river at Draucy-les-Nouis near Paris, in revenge for not being paid for ridding the town of rats. In Ireland, there is a legend that a piper led children into Cave Hill near Belfast. Giouf, a dwarf, has been accredited by legend with leading the rats of Ispahan into a river with the music of tabor and pipe. Stories that bear a close resemblance to that of the Pied Piper are also to be found among the tales of the Persians and the Chinese, and also in Abyssinia.

One of the most comprehensive accounts of the Pied Piper story is given by Mrs. Eliza Gutch in the June, 1892, issue of Folklore. Mrs. Gutch visited Hamelin and made a study of all the evidence concerned with the story. In summing up her findings she says:

"Is the episode of the Pied Piper credible? is the question that has been for some time before me; and at the risk of incurring your scorn, I answer it is. A few accretions, such as no tradition or even frequently rewritten story is likely to avoid, must of course be cleared off; and this may easily be done and then I think nothing will be found remaining that any reverent-minded folklorer need decline to hold."

Her opinion is apparently enthusiastically shared by the people of modern Hamelin, who—whatever they may think of the behavior of their ancestors in cheating the piper of his fee—have converted that old tragedy into the motive of a municipal festival.

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Her Desperate Efforts to Hold Her Husband's Love

Astonishing Revelations in Court of the Persistence and Ingenuity of the Wife of Lindley Murray Hussey, the Novelist, to Keep Him Out of the Clutches of Another Woman Who Was Determined to Possess Him

Mrs. Grace Tetlow Sauveur, Accused by Mrs. Hussey of Being a Love Pirate Who Stole Her Husband's Affections.

The Secluded Rose-Covered Cottage Near Lambertville, Pennsylvania, Where Mr. Hussey and Mrs. Sauveur Were Spending a Week-End When Mrs. Hussey Caused Their Discovery by Her Extraordinary Story That She Had Murdered Them.

Looking Long and Thoughtfully at the Window Where Her Husband Seemed to Be Quietly Reading, Suspicions Began to Rise in Mrs. Hussey's Mind. The Figure Did Not Move and the Light Did Not Seem to Be Quite Right. Suddenly It Dawned on the Watching Wife That Her Husband Had Fixed Up a Dummy Figure With a Wax Head—and Seizing a Milk Bottle She Threw It With Excellent Aim and Knocked the Head Off the Dummy.

Mrs. Lindley Murray Hussey, the Aggrieved Wife.

Mr. Hussey, the Novelist, Whose Own Experiences With His Wife Supplied Plenty of Real-Life Material.

"THE next evening when my husband started undressing, I saw on his right shoulder, two bites. I said:

"'Hussey, you have been out with another woman.'"

Thus began Mrs. Hussey's thrilling story of how that fiery Venezuelan wife of Lindley M. Hussey, the American novelist, knew that a rival was stealing her husband. A Philadelphia judge and jury listened spellbound to the ingenuity and desperation with which the South American woman fought to hold her man. At the end they rewarded the gallant fighter for a lost cause with a $25,000 verdict. But Mrs. Hussey wept. She would rather have had that husband, such as he is, than the money.

Mr. Hussey being a fiction writer, author of "Odalisque" and other novels, is naturally a man of considerable imagination and is said to have used it in trying to fool his wife but it was nothing to the genius she showed in that line. According to her story, they were living at Parker Ford, Pa., when Hussey started this competition in fictionizing their lives. After the shoulder-bites incident, Mrs. Hussey was quite certain that the biter was Mrs. Grace Tetlow Sauveur, daughter of the late Henry Tetlow, perfume manufacturer.

She knew it must be Grace because that lady "had been divorced several times and a slice off a cut loaf will never be missed." Also she belonged to that literary set of "advanced free-and-easy thinkers" with radical ideas about marriage and morals. Besides this she had observed how Grace flattered the novelist and how he responded. This is not evidence for a law court but it is all a wife needs to know in the courts of love, so Mrs. Hussey got busy.

"I began telephoning Mrs. Sauveur, at her home, Broad Axe, in Ambler, Pa.," she said. "In November I went to see her at her home. I begged her to leave my husband alone. I told her she was a free woman and could find a single man whenever she pleased and I was married to my husband and we were living happily together. I asked her to leave my husband alone.

"But she told me that he enjoyed her society more than he did mine and that I should be the one to have pride enough to leave him alone. She said she loved my husband and would not give him up. I warned her and told her I would give her a fight.

"For a few months after that, Mr. Hussey did return to me at Parker Ford. Then he began going away again in the evenings. He told me that he was going over to his mother's house, 'for peace and quiet,' so he could work on his next book. He knew I might suspect this peace and quiet and investigate, which I did. As I quietly approached the house, the first first thing I saw was my husband's familiar profile, evidently sitting at a table, his head bent, as if studiously reading."

The wife did not wish to be caught spying on her husband and started home but, after a while, she turned back for another look. It struck her that he would not sit that way long because the light was not right for reading, a detail of which literary people are always most particular. Therefore he must have been there just to read something very short, like a note. Whose note? Perhaps that note would send him to a rendezvous with this "peace and quiet" which she feared was more than an abstract idea. Back she ran, fearing that he had gone. But no, he was not only still there but had not moved a muscle.

Mrs. Hussey was "intrigued," as her novelist husband would have described it. After watching the motionless figure half an hour, she was worse than that, she was downright suspicious. This gradually turned into certainty as she slowly approached the window. The countenance she had been staring at was nothing human. It was just a dressed up dummy with a wax mask, made by one of her husband's numerous artist friends to resemble him.

The deceived woman's fury knew no bounds. This was a mean trick on her as a wife but though ingenious, it was not new. She knew that the late Conan Doyle's great character Sherlock Holmes had planted a similar wax dummy of himself near a window to fool the wicked Mr. Moriarty. Moriarty was all that was evil and base and deserved to be deceived while she was a good wife. Holmes had the foresight to get his landlady, every few minutes, to crawl into the room and shift the dummy's position. Mr. Hussey had not thought this necessary which was an insult to his wife's intelligence. Worse than that, the idea was not original. He, a fiction writer, had committed plagiarism on his own wife, she thought, and that was unendurable.

The outraged woman's hand closed on the first weapon she could find which happened to be a milk bottle. With marvellous aim, she hurled it through the window and knocked her husband's (dummy's) head off. Down in Venezuela, where women are women, they learn to shoot straight and even to throw straight.

This vigorous action relieved her feelings somewhat and she knew Friend Husband would not try that game again, but it did not solve her problem. Though since that first occasion, Mrs. Hussey had not found anything more romantic than mosquito bites on her husband, she had her reasons for believing that on his frequent disappearances to "get material for his writing," it was a kind of material that a married man should get only in his own home. The Latin-American woman was sure that somewhere within ten to fifty miles must be a love-nest whose peace and quiet she yearned to disturb. Detectives no doubt would have found it for her but Mr. Hussey had too much imagination to provide a suspicious wife with funds to pay for his own shadowing.

In this predicament Mrs. Hussey revealed an inventive ingenuity far beyond her husband's own best literary efforts. It seems strange that a novelist would leave a wife capable of supplying him ideas that most writers would hardly be able to concoct, after many hours of thought and quarts of black coffee.

Mrs. Hussey had observed that among the imposing army of state and county employes, there were sheriffs, detectives and police of various kinds who did not seem very busy most of the time. Here at last was a chance for a taxpayer to get a little service in return for the ever-mounting burden of taxation. But when the South American lady suggested it to some of the sleuths she learned that the idea was all wrong. The taxpayer's money is handed out to various worthy persons but none of it must go back to him any more than a farmer ever gives any of the milk back to the cow. Of course in case of a big crime like murder, all these men would get right on the job. She should see a lawyer.

She did, swearing out a warrant for her husband's arrest, charging non-support, and another against Grace charging misconduct but the only result was that they both vanished entirely. Reporters are paid to find things out but she could not make them interested in this vague hunt. Mrs. Hussey analyzed the problem and found a way to get all this talent working for her free. If she could only murder the couple first, police and press would run their legs off to find the bodies and then she would know where they were. It sounded a little like catching a bird by putting salt on its tail but she managed it.

A few days later a disheveled and frantic-looking woman, waving an empty pistol gave herself up to the police of Norristown. Hysterically she blurted out that she had murdered her husband Mr. Hussey and his mistress in their love-nest, dragged the bodies to a swamp and sunk them in the mud.

"Just where did you say this happened?" asked the police. Mrs. Hussey had not said and now she suddenly decided that she ought not to have talked so freely. After that they could not get a thing out of her but hysterical weeping. The police had their doubts but they could not ignore a confession of murder, so they started hunting for the "corpses." The local papers printed the story, with pictures of the "murdered ones" and soon everyone was hunting. Presently they were found, alive and angry in a rose-covered cottage belonging to one of Mrs. Sauveur's friends. Mrs. Hussey says that while they were about it the authorities served both the warrants but promptly let her husband go and also Mrs. Sauveur, on $1,000 bond.

In order to disturb the peace and quiet by keeping the pair in the public eye as long as possible, the fiction murderess persisted in saying that she had murdered them. Such seemingly crazy behavior caused the authorities to send Mrs. Hussey for a month to the State Hospital for the Insane. But the tests by the alienists showed her to be as sane as they, and they let her go.

When Mrs. Hussey came out of the hospital, she signed a paper agreeing not to prosecute Mrs. Sauveur. She dropped all charges against her husband, too. The consideration she was to have received for this release was $1.

"No, I did not sell my love for $1, as they say," said Mrs. Hussey. "First of all, I have not received that $1 to this day and second of all, I signed it because of a verbal agreement by which Hussey agreed to go with me to live in St. Louis and start life all over again.

"But he did not go with me to St. Louis. He came back to me for a short time in a room which I then took in Philadelphia. In November of 1928 I talked to Mrs. Sauveur on the telephone. I told her Hussey had told me she was ill; that here was nothing left for me to do but to give her right-of-way. Hussey came to see me that evening. He knew what I had said to that woman and he asked me to write a note absolving him from my suicide. After he left, I wrote a note and pinned it to my pillow. It read: 'Nobody is responsible for my death. Hussey has been nice and good to me, so he is not responsible. I am just broken-hearted and do not want to live any longer'."

Then Mrs. Hussey combined with her fiction, grim, melodramatic fact and almost tragedy, firing two bullets into her left breast, one of which was removed but the other is still lodged in her body. When it appeared that she was dying, she and Hussey were married again, this time in a religious ceremony. The first ceremony had been performed by a magistrate.

In August of 1929 the Husseys were reconciled once more. They took a pretty home in West Philadelphia and there Mrs. Hussey announced that they were going to start life all over again.

But again peace was short-lived. Mrs. Hussey trailed her husband to the house of a woman writer and asked to be allowed to enter. She was refused and she broke down the door. As she did so, she said she saw him and Mrs. Sauveur rush out the back way.

In 1932 Hussey and Grace decided that peace and quiet were hard to find on the same continent with the militant wife and they left for Europe. But first Mrs. Hussey started a $100,000 alienation-of-affections suit against her rival, Mrs. Grace Sauveur, charging her thus:

"The defendant did from October 6, 1927, until the present time by protestations of love, by show of affection, by constant companionship and association, by gifts and divers other means seek to win from the plaintiff and deprive her of the good will, esteem, association, love, affection, society and companionship of her lawful husband."

To this petition, Mrs. Sauveur made answer from her residence in Nice, France, to the effect that the plaintiff was not living in peace and harmony with her husband anyway, that the defendant had nothing to do with their difficulties, and that Mrs. Hussey lost the love of her husband by her own misconduct and faithlessness, principally with a Lewis T. Rheinhart of Atlantic City.

When the case came to trial before Judge Millar in Philadelphia the other day, the stage was set for startling disclosures. The plaintiff was there, surrounded by her lawyer, Harry Goldbacher, her sister, Mrs. America de Pedraza, and 36 witnesses all ready to testify to her good character, her fine mind, her happy home life before it was disrupted and her sufferings because of the loss of her husband. The defendant did not appear. Nor was L. M. Hussey on the scene. Mrs. Sauveur's attorney, Alexander J. Love, of Ladner and Ladner, handled the defense entirely alone and he based his case on two points, that Mrs. Sauveur had not robbed Mrs. Hussey of her husband and that Mrs. Hussey had herself been guilty of infidelity.

When Love asked Mrs. Hussey why she lived with him continuously even when she knew that he went around with someone else, she answered:

"It is the weakness of the human heart. I love Hussey—I love him madly."

The jury did not believe the defense and its counter charges, as proved by their verdict. Mrs. Hussey says: "In Venezuela we marry for keeps and I am not going to divorce my husband." Therefore Mrs. Sauveur may never become Mrs. Hussey. But, according to the wife: "She is a hussy just the same."

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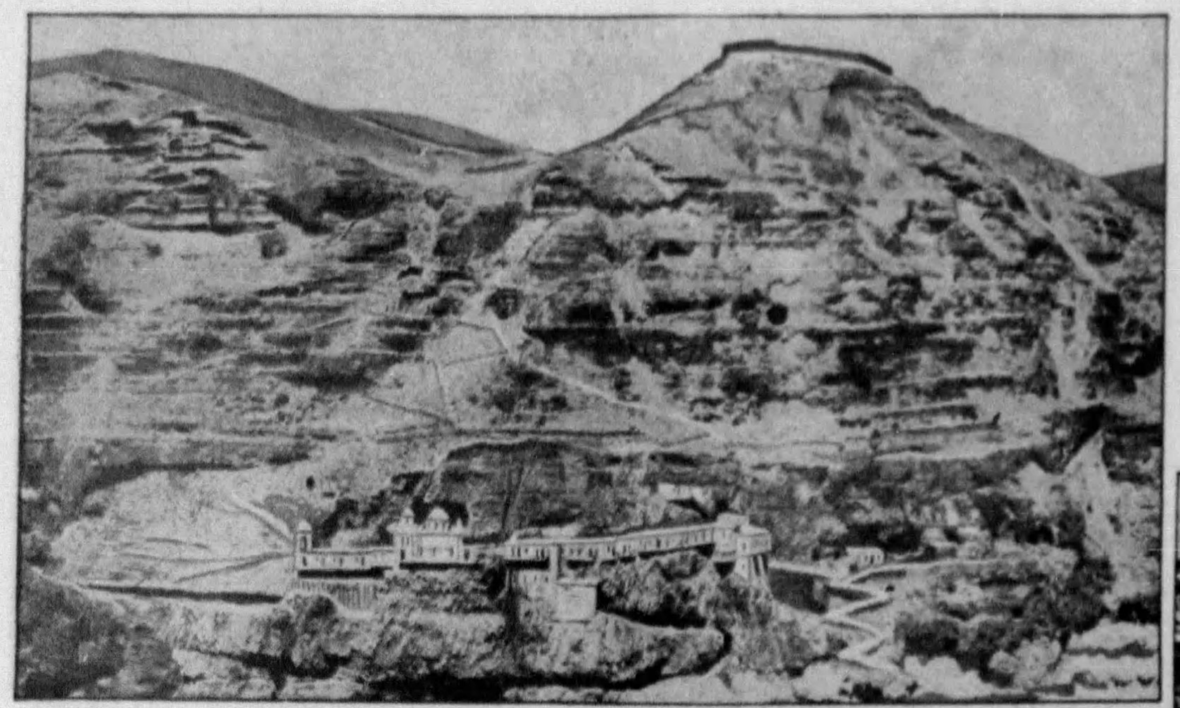
The Holy Land Seen from an Airplane

Sightseeing Tours Now Arranged in Jerusalem for Tourists and Pilgrims, Who Are Shown the Sacred Spots of Bible History and Can See From the Air the Winding River Jordan and the Roads the Saviour Journeyed Over



The Greek Monastery on the Mount of Temptation, Which Rises to a Height of 1130 Feet Above the Jericho Plain. This Mountain Has Long Been Revered as the Scene of Christ's Temptation, When the Devil Offered Him All the Kingdoms of the World If He Would Worship Him (Matthew, Chapter 4, Verse 8), and Where the Saviour Spent Forty Days in Fasting. In the Monastery Buildings Is a Chapel Marking the Spot Where the Saviour Is Said to Have Rested. On the Summit Are Still Older Ruins of a Chapel, of the Earliest Antiquity, Surrounded by a Wall.

The Rocky Road From Jerusalem to Jericho as Seen From the Air, a Distance of Twenty-one Miles, Through the Wilderness of Judea, a Bleak and Desolate Region. Along This Road the Saviour Traveled Many Times to Heal the Blind and Cure Other Sufferers, to Call Zacchaeus to Be an Apostle, to Speak Parables to the People and Perform Many Miracles. During the Journey of Twenty-one Miles a Traveler Makes a Descent of 3392 Feet, Jericho Lying Far Below Sea Level.

The Picturesque Hill Town of Nazareth, as Seen From the Air. Here the Saviour Lived for Twenty-eight Years and Received His Education and Training. St. Matthew Says That the Saviour's Parents Went to Nazareth, "That It Might Be Fulfilled Which Was Spoken by the Prophets, He Shall Be Called a Nazarene." Some Modern Scholars, Disregarding the Accepted Versions of the Bible, Believe That He Was Born in Nazareth and Not Bethlehem.

The River Jordan, the Most Important River in Palestine, Where the Saviour Was Baptized, Where the Waters Divided to Admit the Israelites to the Promised Land, and Other Great Bible Events Happened. It Is One of the Most Wandering Streams in the World, as Is Evidenced by This Airplane View. The Distance in a Straight Line From the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea Is Less Than Sixty Miles, but the River, Owing to Its Many Windings, Is Over 200 Miles Long.

Jerusalem, the Holy City, Seen From the Air. At a Glance the Air Passenger Can Take in Mount Calvary—the Scene of the Saviour's Crucifixion—the Site of the Temple of Solomon, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and Other Sacred Spots in the Most Interesting City in the World. The Congested Old City Within the Walls Is Plainly Discernible, as Well as the Newer Residential Sections Outside the Walls on the North and East. The Majestic Temple Area Is on the Right, and East of It Is the Sacred Brook Kedron, Crossed by the Saviour on His Way to Gethsemane.

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JERUSALEM, July 20.

"WE ARE now approaching the Holy City of Jerusalem. The little group of olive trees and the church are at the foot of Mount Olivet. We are now directly over the Garden of Gethsemane. And now, to the right, you see the spot where the Saviour was crucified—Mount Calvary."

Thus the guide of the newly established airplane tour of Palestine calls attention to the sacred spots as the plane, flying low, passes them. A special civil aerodrome has been built at Lydda, near Jerusalem, and aerial flights are now possible for visiting tourists.

Indeed, there is no more fascinating land to fly over than Palestine. Apart from its Biblical and historical association, there are its remarkable physical features. The latter are certainly unique considering the area of the country, a mere 9,000 square miles. It is much smaller than Denmark, Holland, or Belgium. Yet in this comparatively small stretch of country is every variety of scenery—plains, mountains, valleys, lakes, and that extraordinary escarpment, the Jordan Valley, which not a few travelers have likened to the Grand Canyon on a miniature scale. Then, almost every minute as one sails along gazing down upon this land of sacred memories there are continually coming into view towns and villages and sites whose very names have been familiar since childhood.

Already there is an air service from Egypt and perhaps the tourist is arriving from Cairo. Cairo, with its innumerable domes and minarets has the appearance of a beautiful white marble city. Flowing through it is the majestic Nile, snaking away southward into the desert and northward into the fertile Delta, the latter studded with brown, mud-built villages and intersected by a perfect spider's web of tiny canals. The clear line of demarcation between desert and Delta is striking, and the contrast is very beautiful. Indeed, the whole color scheme of the land of the Pharaohs, viewed from an altitude of 6,000 to 8,000 feet above Cairo, is without question unique.

PHOTOS (C) AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM

The Ancient City of Joppa, Now Jaffa, and the New Adjoining City of Tel-Aviv, as Seen From the Air. Joppa Has Been the Port of Jerusalem Since the Days of King Solomon. Here Jonah Took Ship on His Extraordinary Voyage. Here in the House of Simon the Tanner St. Peter Had His Vision of Tolerance, When a Spirit Came to Him and Said, "What God Cleansed, That Call Not Thou Common." The Flourishing City of Tel-Aviv Has a Population of 90,000.

Twenty minutes' flight northwestward brings the Suez Canal into view. From the air it looks like a narrow blue ribbon stretched across the face of the desert. Even from a height of 6,000 feet the passing ships are plainly discernible, slowly making the passageway. The course now lies towards Ismailia, where, it may be added, is an excellent aerodrome. It is the headquarters of the Canal Administration, a well-laid-out town with attractive gardens on the shores of Lake Timsah. For the next 70 miles the course is northeast across an undulating expanse of sand to the Bardawil Peninsula, which the plane skirts as it nears the sea. It presents a remarkable sight from the air. The extensive, low-lying flats which border it are covered by a deposit of salt, and from a distance look like immense snowdrifts.

On reaching the coast the sightseer turns eastward and follows it and the railway below as far as Gaza. On the left is the blue water of the Mediterranean and on the right stretches the desert of Sinai, a scarred desolate landscape riven by tortuous wadis and gullies with mountains in the distance. The course now follows what is without question the oldest trail in the world. It was the great highway linking Palestine and the countries to the north and east with Egypt in the south. Along this route have marched from time immemorial warring armies and peaceful caravans.

It was along this trail that the Egyptian monarchs sent their armies, not only into Palestine, but through Palestine into Syria, and to those kingdoms that lay to the east, to Babylonia and Assyria and what is known today as Iraq. Palestine was a kind of buffer state surrounded on all sides, except on that of the sea, by powerful kingdoms, which is the reason why the old Hebrew kings were continually making treaties first with one kingdom and then with another, hoping thereby to secure protection or assistance in case of need. Abraham, Joseph and Jacob used this very trail when they went down into Egypt, as also did Mary and Joseph when they fled from the wrath of Herod with the infant Jesus.

Not till the frontier town of Rafah is reached does the desert really disappear. From this point onwards the landscape grows greener. Gaza, whose very name recalls the story of Samson and the Philistines, is today a sprawling white city with its modern aerodrome surrounded by extensive orange groves. Quite conspicuous from the air above Gaza are the tells or mounds which lie between it and the sea. They are now being dug over by that veteran archeologist, Sir Flinders Petrie, this district being regarded as the richest archeological site in the Holy Land. There are buried cities here dating back before the time of Abraham.

The tourist has now reached the southern end of the great maritime plain which stretches away northward to Mount Carmel, bounded on the east by the Hills of Judea. Between Gaza and Jaffa this rolling, well-watered downland, dotted with Jewish settlements and villages, is known as the Plain of Philistia; north of Jaffa it is called the Plain of Sharon.

Half-an-hour's flight along the coast brings one to Jaffa and its adjoining Jewish city of Tel-Aviv. From the air Jaffa looks entrancing. Picture a white city jutting out on its promontory into the sea, which may be any shade between cobalt and sapphire. Jaffa is ancient Joppa, one of the oldest cities in Palestine. It was the port of the country in the days of Solomon. Here Peter had his vision in which he was told to call nothing unclean. (Acts: x, 15.) The old city is very congested, and is built around the promontory. It can easily be detected from the newer suburbs that have arisen on its outskirts. Lying off the shore are a number of cargo vessels, busy loading oranges. Jaffa is encircled on its land side with extensive orange groves, extending for miles. The cultivation of the orange is one of the principal industries of the land. In the blossom season one can detect the scent of the flowers at a height of several thousand feet.

The Jewish city of Tel-Aviv is the wonder of Palestine. It is a modern and up-to-date metropolis of wide thoroughfares, fine public buildings, and attractive residences, stretching along the Mediterranean coast. All its inhabitants are Jews and its growth during the last decade or two has been remarkable. Owing to the influx of German Jews it has now a population of nearly 90,000, almost equal to that of Jerusalem. It has a magnificent stretch of sand, and thousands come here from all parts of the country for the bathing. It has been described as the Margate, or Atlantic City, of the Holy Land. At its northern end a large strip of land, 100,000 square metres in extent, has been permanently set aside as a fair ground, and here the Levant Fair has been held. There are over twenty large pavilions and a spacious stadium for sports. Eighteen different nations exhibited here.

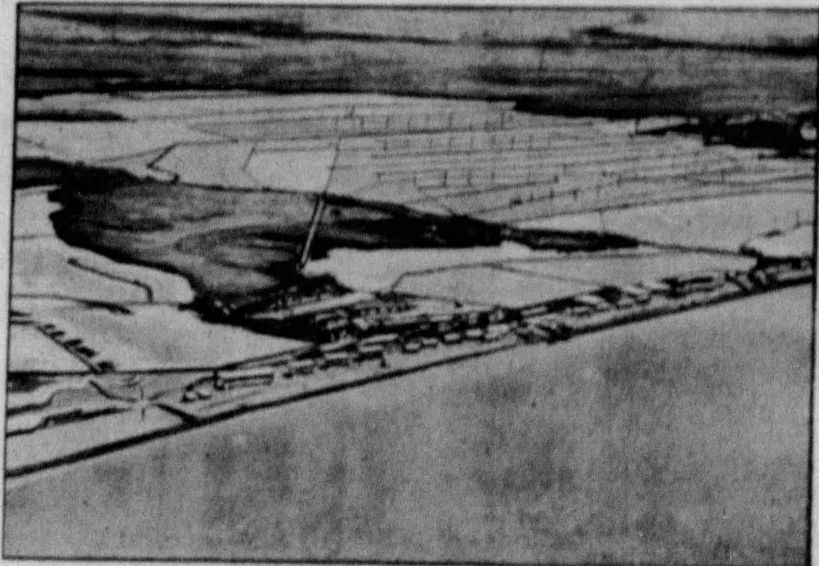
The grounds are bounded on one side by the Mediterranean and the other by the Auja River. Dipping low as the plane crosses this stream at its shallow end, the tourist may see camel caravans negotiating the ford. A few miles inland is Ras-el-Ain, marking the course of the Auja River.

This is ancient Antipatris, mentioned in Acts. It was built by Herod the Great. When the Apostle Paul was smuggled out of Jerusalem by the then governor of the city to save him from assassination by the Jews he was accompanied by an escort of 400 infantry and 70 mounted men. At Antipatris the infantry returned to Jerusalem and left the mounted men to take him to Caesarea. All that is left of Antipatris today is the ruins of an old khan dating back to the Apostle's time. Close to Ras-el-Ain reservoirs are built to supply Jerusalem with water. From here it will be pumped up to Jerusalem thirty-five miles away.

At this point the plane doubles back towards Jaffa and then turns directly eastward across the plain heading for the Hills of Judea, clearly discernible in the distance, and the City of Jerusalem. The Holy City lies but thirty-odd miles away in a direct line but the intervening country is crowded with Biblical sites. Soon one is directly over Rishon-el-Zion, lying to the north of Jaffa. The modern buildings in their setting of orchards and vineyards look quite attractive. It is one of the oldest of the Jewish colonies and is a famous wine-producing centre.

A few minutes later Lydda, known in New Testament times as Lud, comes into view, and, dipping low, the tourist may detect its famous Crusader Church of St. George, for it was here that the Saint is supposed to have slain the dragon. Since the British occupation Lydda has grown tremendously. It is an important railway junction, and here trains run south to Kantara, on the Suez Canal, north to Haifa, westward to Jerusalem and eastward to Jaffa. On the outskirts of the town, which is encircled by orchards, is the new civil aerodrome, opened at the end of April by the High Commissioner. It is from here that aerial cruises of the Holy Land will be made.

A programme of attractive flights lasting from three hours to a whole day has been arranged. In order to ascertain what could be offered and the sites that could be satisfactorily viewed from the air, Squadron Leader F. O. Soden, of the Imperial Airways, was commissioned to make a series of special flights over the land. He started out from Cairo, hence an account of the trip from that base. It was on these flights that the accompanying photographs were secured, and they are reproduced here for the first time.



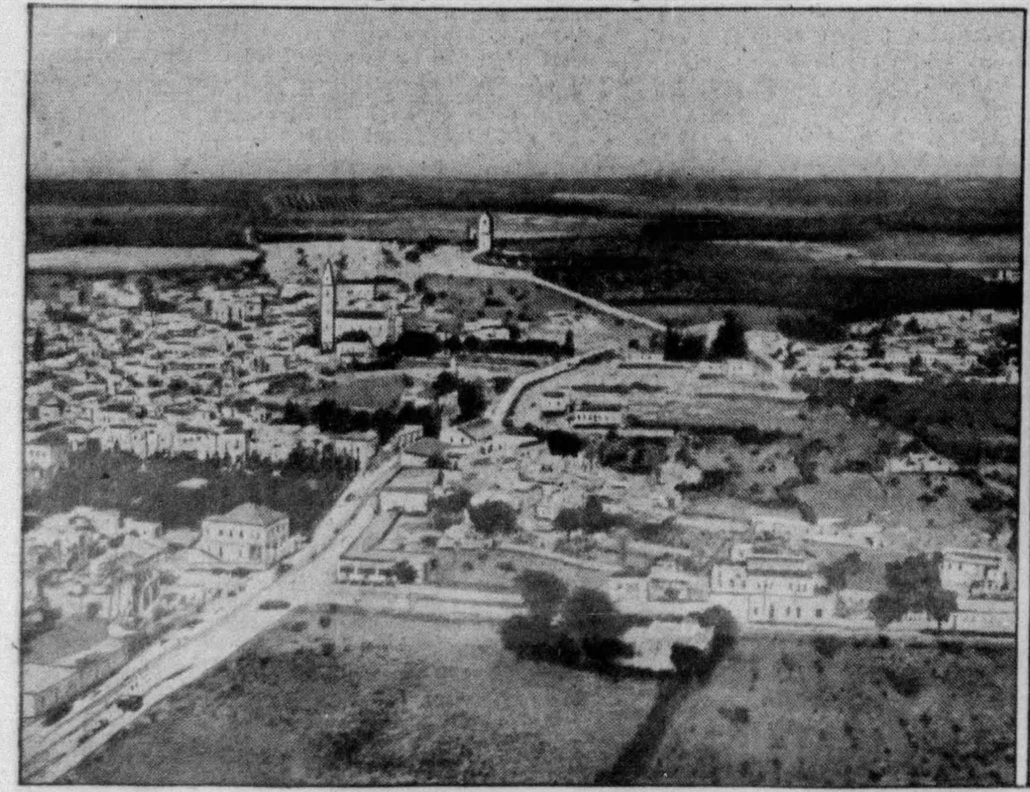
Potash Works on the Shores of the Dead Sea, Called the Salt Sea in the Bible, as Seen From the Air. Near Here Were Situated the Wicked Cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, Which Were Destroyed by Fire From Heaven, and the Earliest Settlements of the Israelites in Palestine. The River Jordan Flows Into the Dead Sea, Which Is 1292 Feet Below Sea Level and Contains Four Times as Much Salt as Ordinary Sea Water. The Potash Works Cover 500 Acres, Monopolizing the Northern Half of the Sea. The Great Evaporating Pans Are Clearly Shown in the Photograph. The Heavily Charged Salt Water Is Pumped From the Bottom of the Lake Into These Pans and the Valuable Salts Recovered by Solar Evaporation.

There are flights to suit all pockets. One, of three hours' duration, is over Jerusalem. As the fare is in the neighborhood of seventy-five dollars it is expected to prove a very popular trip. In addition to the places of Biblical interest passed between Lydda and Jerusalem, the Holy City will be encircled as well as the Mount of Olives. With four or five hours to spare, the Jordan Valley and the Dead Sea can be included as well as Jerusalem. The day trips cover not only Lydda to Jerusalem and the Jordan Valley, but Galilee, Haifa, Tel-Aviv and Jaffa.

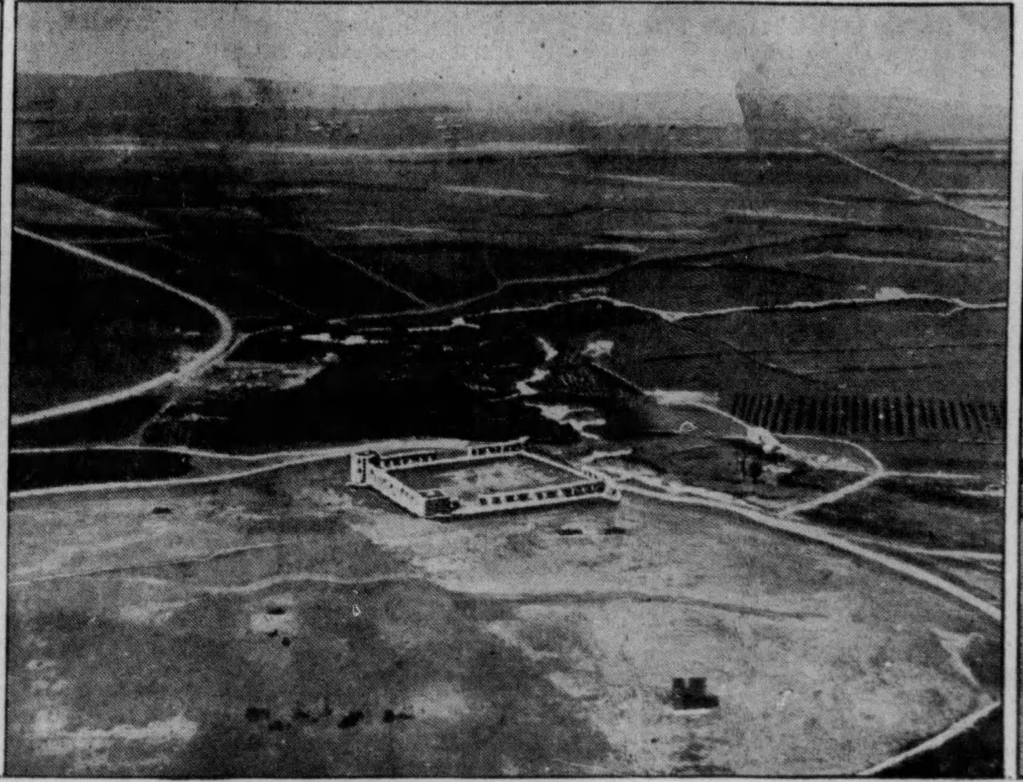
As these flights are being organized purely as sightseeing trips, the planes are flown as low as possible, having, of course, regard for safety. In the bright sunny atmosphere of Palestine visibility is excellent, so there will be no question of not being able to recognize the various sites as they are flown over. Those towns and places of historic association are to be slowly encircled so that their points of interest may be noted. It means that the busy man of today will be enabled to board a plane at Lydda and from a comfortable seat see in a few hours places and sites which in the ordinary way would take weeks.

Rising from the aerodrome at Lydda the

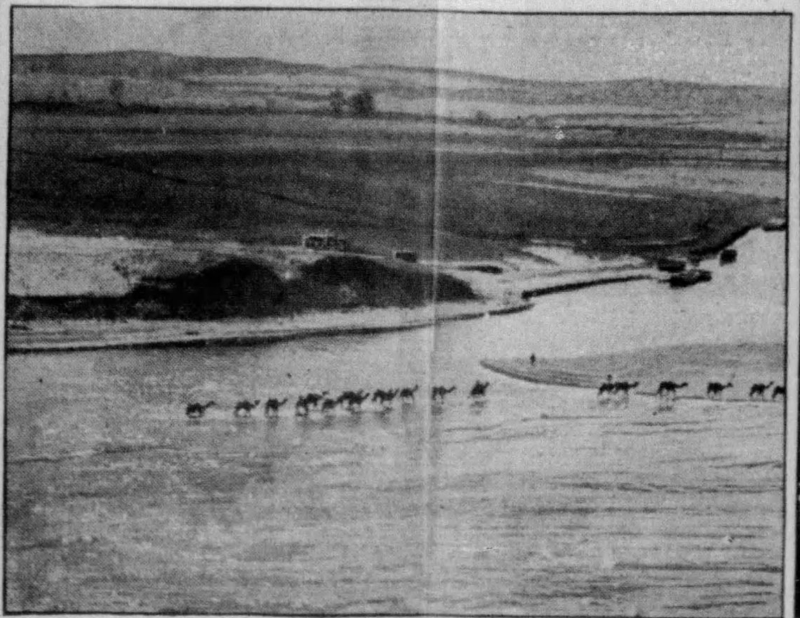
Continued on Page 16



Aerial View of Ramleh, the Home of Joseph of Arimathea, Who Reverently Cared for the Saviour's Body, With the Plain of Sharon Seen Beyond. In the Upper Section of the Picture Is the Historic Tower of the Forty Martyrs, Famous Since the Days of the Old Crusaders. The Jerusalem-Jaffa Motor Road, Running Through the Picture From the Lower Left-Hand Corner, Carries More Traffic Than Any Other Road in Palestine.



Looking Down on Ras-el-Ain, Where the Auja River Rises, Not Far From the City of Jaffa. This Is the Ancient Antipatris, Where St. Paul Was Imprisoned in the Castle and Where He Persuaded the Roman Governor Felix to Release Him. When St. Paul Was Smuggled Out of Jerusalem, to Save Him From Assassination, He Was Sent to Antipatris With a Military Escort. Ruins of the Old Khan, Seen in the Photograph, Are Said to Date Back to St. Paul's Time.



Strings of Camels Crossing the Shallow Ford to the North of Tel-Aviv, Near the Ancient City of Joppa, Now Called Jaffa. The Auja River Shown Here Is Now Being Harnessed to Supply Water to Jerusalem Thirty-five Miles Away. Joshua Encamped Here After His Conquest of the Promised Land and Apportioned This Territory to the Tribe of Dan.

Air View of the New Jewish City of Tel-Aviv, Adjoining the Ancient City of Jaffa, Called Joppa in the Bible. The Domed Building in the Picture Is One of the Largest and Finest Jewish Synagogues in the World. This Is an Ideal Modern City and Makes an Interesting Contrast With Old Jaffa, Especially When One Sees Them From the Air. The Occupants of the Buildings Make Great Use of the Roofs, as Was Customary in the East From Time Immemorial.

The Monastery of Mar Saba, Built on the Precipitous Cliffs on a Wadi, or Gorge, in the Wilderness of Judea, Some Eight Miles to the Southeast of Jerusalem. It Was Named After Sabas, a Famous Early Saint, Born in 439 A. D. It Was in This Monastery That the Original of the Noted Hymn, "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" Was Written by a Greek Monk. It Is Used Today as a Place of Detention for Monks Requiring Discipline. The Wild Scenery Is Typical of the High Sections of Palestine.

She Walked Into His Parlor by Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Modern Business Girl's Struggle for True Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

IT is a blow to Kent Wilburn to learn that his young son, Bob, has loaned Freda Miller, who admits to being eight years older than the boy, the money to establish a stenographic bureau on Park Avenue, and intends to marry her as soon as he comes into the rest of his money. Kent is especially distressed because Bob is already engaged to lovely Ann Quinn, who lives on an adjoining Long Island estate.

Freda refuses Kent's overtures to be bought off. She merely tells Bob his father called and she thinks him generous and delightful. Embittered by a previous love affair, and hating Kent, she decides she will marry Bob.

Kent enlists the aid of Caroline Redfern, a clever and resourceful widow.

Freda is suspicious when she learns that a new client, Mrs. Redfern, is a great friend of Kent and has been trying to marry him for years. She accepts Bob's invitation and comes down for the week-end.

Kent says he has accepted an invitation to Ann's dance for them. Ann has planned the dance to force Bob watch her flirt with someone else. She picks out Dick Wiley, a friend of her brother.

CHAPTER XI.

Ann Rushes Things.

EVERYTHING considered, Dick Wiley had never been more surprised in his life.

While he was in the midst of washing up and shaving, Ann knocked on the door of his room, and in answer to his curt invitation stepped inside. Naturally he had thought it was the maid or the butler or even Jack. Anyone, in fact, but Ann.

For a moment he stared at her speechless, then grabbing a towel he hastily rubbed the soap off his chin, seized up his coat and put it back on, feeling mortified to death that his collar and tie were out of reach.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered. Though, really, it should have been she who was begging his.

"That's quite all right," Ann conceded graciously. "I just stepped in to have a chat. I thought you might be lonely."

This so utterly flummoxed him he could do nothing but stare. Lonely? Lonely when he was in the middle of shaving? Lonely when the first dressing gong had already sounded and he had scarcely time as it was to change before dinner? Besides, the very fact that she had even come into his room was bewildering.

Having no sisters of his own, no woman, other than his mother or a maid, had trespassed on the sanctity of his bedroom before—or shown any desire to do so. And then there was Ann's costume. A very charming costume he had to admit. The yellow satin negligee showed up to perfection her vivid beauty. All the same it was highly unconventional and, until this moment, nothing unconventional had strayed into Dick Wiley's life.

"Have you a cigarette?" asked the surprising Ann. "I always enjoy a smoke and a chat before dinner."

"Oh — er — of course," he mumbled.

He felt for a pack in his coat pocket and handed her one. She noticed his hands trembled as he struck a match to light it for her.

A gleam of amusement crept into her dark eyes; her lips trembled with suppressed laughter.

"I hope you're not shocked at my coming in here," she looked up at him archly. "But, of course, you're not," she answered her own question. "You're a modern young man just as I'm a modern girl."

She curled herself on the foot of his lounge as she spoke, tucking her small feet in the quilted bedroom slippers under her. Dick reached for the towel again and wiped his face. This time it was to take the sweat off his forehead.

"I am going to enjoy the dance tonight, aren't you?" she asked softly.

"I wish it were possible for me to play my saxophone," he muttered. "It's great fun playing a saxophone. Have you ever tried it?"

"Oh, blame your old saxophone," Ann almost said, but she stopped herself in time.

"I don't think you're going to miss your saxophone tonight," she informed him, smiling. "You're going to look after me, aren't you?"

"Delighted, of course," he muttered miserably. "But didn't I understand from Jack that your fiance was coming?"

"Oh, Bob." She threw back her head and gave a little laugh. "We're a very modern engaged couple. We're not at all possessive about each other. Think of all the fun we'd miss in life if we were!"

This was such a new and startling point of view to Dick that he gazed at her open-mouthed. Could this be Jack's sister talking? The pretty, rather demure looking girl he had met in the hall. Why, he had scarcely noticed her. But now he found himself gazing at her with wrapt attention. Good heaven, what would she say or do next?

What she did say was even more startling. "Come and sit beside me," she murmured, patting a corner of the bed invitingly. "It's awfully hard to talk to you when you're standing so far away."

"But I'm not deaf," he protested uneasily. "I can hear you perfectly clearly from over here."

She laughed as though that were a great joke. He wished she wouldn't laugh so loudly. Supposing someone heard her and came in and found her in his room? Mightn't they imagine he had invited her to come? The very idea made him sweat again.

"You're awfully witty, aren't you?" she said. "I thought you would be when I knew you better. Now do come and sit over here. I insist. And give me another cigarette. This one has gone out."

Much against his better judgment Dick went. He had no desire to go, but he was afraid of refusing. Heaven alone knew what she might do if he crossed her. He had begun to regard her rather as he might have regarded a dangerous lunatic.

He lit another cigarette for her and took one himself. He felt a trifle better when he started smoking. It soothed his shattered nerves.

"Yes," she informed him, in tones of great confidence, "Bob and I have a secret pact that if ever we are attracted towards anyone we mustn't allow any thoughts of loyalty to each other to interfere. We must follow our natural desires. You know if you don't you develop all sorts of odd and unpleasant complexes. You do know that, don't you?" She gazed at him earnestly.

"I—I believe I've read something about it," he stammered. "But I hadn't thought about it."

"Please think about it," she begged in a small, husky voice. "Because if you don't understand I can't tell you what I want to tell you."

"What's that?" he inquired. Momentarily his natural curiosity had got the better of his discretion.

"You won't misunderstand?" she asked softly. "I'm very serious about this."

He shook his head silently. All the same he had begun to feel apprehensive again.

She took a deep puff of smoke and gazed up at the ceiling. "I'm tremendously attracted towards you," she told him solemnly. "I was the first moment I met you."

"Great day!"

He was too amazed for the moment to say anything else.

Ann shut her lips tightly to suppress a smile.

"Is it so very surprising to you?" she murmured.

He was about to admit that it was, when it occurred to him suddenly that perhaps it wasn't so very surprising. Hang it all, perhaps he was attractive to women. He had never thought about it, but it was an agreeable thought. The idea that she might be a little mad vanished. Unconventional, certainly. But wasn't her unconventionality rather charming?

He discovered suddenly he disliked the usual type of conventional girl he had known all his life. They were dull. That was why he had never taken any interest in them. But Ann was not dull. Now that his first fear of her had subsided he began to think she had more than the usual amount of good sense.

"Were you really attracted towards me?" He countered in some awe. "Right from the very first?"

She nodded solemnly and returned her gaze to the ceiling.

"Horribly! I felt—as though an earthquake had happened!"

"It's awfully nice of you to admit it," he muttered. He cleared his throat. "Few girls would have had the courage."

"I knew you'd understand," she whispered. "It would have been awful if you hadn't."

"Good heaven, yes." He ran a hand through his dark hair. He leaned further towards her. "You can rely upon me, Ann. I may call you Ann?"

"Oh, I want you to so much!" He swallowed with emotion.

"You'll call me Dick?"

She turned limpid brown eyes towards him. "Dick!"

"That's," again something rose in his throat, "wonderful!"

There was a pause. It had just occurred to him that he should kiss her. The thought threw him into a fresh panic. He had never kissed a girl before. How did one set about it? Seize her by the shoulders and kiss her in a caveman style or ask her if she'd kiss him?

He felt instinctively the former was more his style, but, as yet, he hadn't advanced far enough to put his desire into action. Luckily Ann settled the problem by jumping to her feet with a tiny shriek.

"Goodness, I've just looked at my watch. Only five minutes before dinner. I must rush." She started towards the door but, half way there, she paused and looked back at him over her shoulder.

"You will look after me at the dance tonight, won't you? I'll be so hurt if you don't, after this." Her eyes met and clung to his momentarily.

"You bet I will." There was a ring of determination in his voice. "I never knew a girl could be so honest and frank before. I do admire you, Ann."

"That's sweet of you, Dick." She blew him a kiss from the doorway and fled.

He stood staring after her for a full minute. Then, rather deliberately he walked across to the mirror and looked at himself in the glass. He looked at himself longer than he had ever looked at himself in his life before.

Hang it all, he wasn't unattractive. On the contrary. There was no reason why a girl shouldn't fall in love with him

Bob Turned Abruptly to See Ann Standing Beside Him. He Caught His Breath Sharply. Queer, He Seemed to Have Forgotten in These Past Weeks How Pretty She Was.

. . . But he did wish he'd had his collar and tie on. That rankled.

CHAPTER XII.

Twinges of Jealousy.

ANN'S dressing was somewhat handicapped by the fact that every now and then she collapsed on her bed and giggled violently. How right Kent had been! Apparently there were no limits to what a young man would swallow once he'd taken the initial plunge. And Kent had told her that no man was more gullible than a typical man's man.

"You really ought to be ashamed of yourself," she admonished herself in mock sternness. "You ought to be spanked. Playing upon the poor young man's vanity like that! Still it should do him good. No man should look through a pretty young girl the first moment he meets her. As though he wasn't even conscious of her existence. If he does he deserves to suffer!"

Often, too, during dinner Ann felt the same desire to laugh. The metamorphosis in Dick Wiley was so noticeable. Now, far from ignoring her, his eyes never once left her face. He swallowed his food without looking at it. Once she saw him put a large piece of parsley in his mouth by mistake.

Whenever anyone spoke to him he seemed scarcely to hear them. He couldn't even be drawn by Mr. Quinn into a discussion on saxophone playing. Mr. Quinn played the banjo himself. He had played it at the local concert two years ago. After talking on for some time to the unresponsive Dick he was forced to the conclusion that Jack's friend was not only dull but bad-mannered. Obviously, too, he was girl crazy. It was disgusting the way he never took his eyes off Ann.

As dinner progressed the conclusion slowly formed in Dick's mind that Ann was the loveliest thing he had ever set eyes upon. Her shining dark hair glowed under the electric candelabra. The fluffy old-world dress, deep ivory like her skin, went perfectly with her rather demure appearance. Her dark eyes were large and sparkling; they seemed to promise so much. How wonderful that this glorious creature should be attracted to him!

"I hope," Ann murmured, "you'll come and help me hang Japanese lanterns in the garden after dinner."

"You bet I will!" Dick exclaimed, so forcibly that Mrs. Quinn, who had rather a nervous temperament, almost jumped out of her seat.

It was all comedy for Ann during dinner. Then, suddenly, it was no longer comedy. The butler came in to announce that Mr. Bob Wilburn was waiting in the drawing room.

"Oh," said Ann. The color receded slowly from her cheeks. She made a little nervous gesture with her hands, then clasped them tightly on her lap. "Tell him I'll be there in a moment," she said.

"Bob's quite a stranger these days," Mr. Quinn commented. His wife threw him a black look. Why must men say the tactless thing?

At the mention of Bob Wilburn's name Dick Wiley had commenced scowling. That was the fiance, wasn't it? Still he guessed it was all right since Ann had explained they both considered themselves free to indulge their fancies. All the same the thought of a fiance rankled.

Ann thought: "I won't go in and see him until we all adjourn for coffee. I couldn't face him again for the first time alone."

All the same, she couldn't resist it. It was so long since she had seen Bob, years it seemed. A few minutes later she jumped to her feet.

"I'll just go in and have a word with Bob," she said rather breathlessly.

Dick's scowl grew blacker. But, for the moment, Ann had completely forgotten him.

Bob was sitting by a table.

He was nervous himself. He knew he should offer some explanation for his prolonged absence, but what could he say without telling her the whole truth? And was this the right moment to do so—just before the dance, with the chance of people barging in on them at any moment?

"Hello, Bob!"

He turned abruptly to see Ann standing beside him. He caught his breath sharply. Queer, he seemed to have forgotten in these past weeks how pretty she was. Not, of course, that she was half so lovely as Freda. But, well . . . she was pretty anyhow.

"Hello, Ann!" he said, springing to his feet.

"You're quite a stranger."

He flushed slightly and ran a hand through his light brown waving hair. He looked so guilty, embarrassed and unhappy that Ann had a stupid desire to run up to him, put her arms about him and say, "Don't think I want to reproach you, my darling. I don't . . . but it's awfully hard not to when I've been so hurt. Don't you remember what splendid pals we used to be? Doesn't that count for anything? Tennis, afternoons on the golf links, speeding through the Summer evenings in your car . . . Oh, Bob, I can't understand it. What can she, this Freda Miller, give you that I can't give you? Friendship, understanding, love . . . I've felt it all for you ever since I was a kid and you were my big schoolboy hero.

"I've been very busy," Bob said lamely.

She accepted that. Girls have to accept these conventional lies. They are afraid not to accept them.

She came towards him and touched his arm impulsively. He was so tall, big and incredibly dear.

"Aren't you going to kiss me, Bob?"

"Of course." He bent quickly and brushed his lips across her forehead.

"That's not a very satisfactory kiss," she smiled, but there were tears behind her smile.

"Look here, Ann," he jerked out. "There's something I've got to tell you . . ."

She wanted to stop him; to cry in panic, "Don't tell me tonight, Bob, please. Don't spoil my whole evening. How can I greet my guests and laugh and be gay if you tell me tonight? If you haven't any love for me left have a little humanity!"

"I've felt a brute, Ann," he stumbled on. "I still feel a brute. And I can't expect you ever to forgive me, but . . ."

"I say, what about hanging those Japanese lanterns?" Dick Wiley stood in the doorway.

"Oh yes, the Japanese lanterns," Ann cried. She laughed suddenly, with hysterical relief. She felt like someone condemned to death miraculously reprieved.

Bob looked at the new young man, and Dick Wiley looked back at him. Neither of them appeared pleased with the other's appearance. Bob felt annoyed when he had at last had the courage to make a clean breast of his love for Freda that Dick had interrupted. Dick felt annoyed because he was in the mood to be annoyed with any man who had a definite claim to Ann.

In the end they all three of them went out into the garden and solemnly hung the Japanese lanterns. Ann was glad to be out in the cool night air. Her cheeks were hot and flushed. She must get herself well under control before the other guests arrived.

During the first part of the evening Dick was like a great hulking shadow. Wherever she turned he was at her elbow. It was so noticeable that Bob commented upon it when they danced together.

"Jack's friend seems very devoted to you."

"He's sweet, isn't he?"

"He seems all right," he grumbled.

"He plays a mighty good game of tennis and golf."

"I guess you've been playing a good deal of tennis with him?"

She nodded. "Yes, we play together splendidly." It was a lie. She had never played tennis with Dick.

"Do you?" Momentarily he felt a slight twinge of jealousy. It surprised him. He wasn't in love with Ann any longer, he was in love with Freda. All the same he had a sudden vision of Ann on the tennis court, so quick and nimble, and her drives were almost as good as a man's.

The severe white linen tennis dresses she wore, that just reached her knees, suited her small slight body perfectly. The white, too, was an excellent foil for her very dark hair. Ann was a delightful partner on the courts. It was a pity Freda did not play tennis. Apparently she wasn't keen on golf either. What would they do with themselves all Summer?

He heard himself say, "We did have fun last Summer at those tournaments, didn't we?"

She nodded. "I'll say we did, Bob."

He supposed this Summer she would be partnering Dick Wiley. Though he told himself he was glad, the thought upset him. But, perhaps, she'd still partner him even when he was married to Freda? If only she would! He hated the thought of losing Ann entirely. Why, blame it, they had been pals so long. He glanced down at her as they danced. So small, her head with its cap of shining dark hair, barely came up to his shoulder.

He wondered suddenly if it were possible to be in love with two girls at the same time. Differently, of course. His love for Ann had its roots in a childhood friendship that had grown steadily with the years. He was tremendously fond of her, but there was nothing dynamic in his affection for her like there was about his love for Freda. That was an unsatisfied hunger that would not give him a moment's peace. He wanted to throw himself on his knees before her, to kiss her, to worship her. He was miserable when he was away from her; equally miserable, often, when he was with her. There was that aloofness to her; that barrier which he seemed unable to break.

"We might go in for those same tournaments again this Summer?" he suggested.

"Why shouldn't we?" She glanced up at him quickly, holding her breath. "If it's going to come," she thought, "I'd rather he told me here. While we're dancing together, with lots of people around us, and I know I can't break down. If he tells me when we're alone I'm terrified I shall. And I mustn't. I mustn't."

"No reason." He swallowed some obstruction in his throat. He tried, but he couldn't say what he had been about to say in the drawing room. His courage had oozed. Or, perhaps, he no longer wanted to say it so much. The band was playing a tune they had danced together to last Summer.

Imperceptibly he held her closer. She was so dear. She always would be no matter what happened. And, as they continued to dance in silence, he gave himself up to the pure pleasure of it. He forgot everything. He even forgot to wonder what had happened to his father and Freda. They should have been here a good hour ago.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Strange Attraction.

FREDA glanced up from her coffee cup. She was seated in a deep arm chair facing Kent. The coffee, served Turkish style in a gleaming brass pot, stood on a low table between them. Smoke from their cigarettes curled up into the air.

"Are there really any Japanese lanterns to be hung in the Quinn's grounds before the dance?" she asked quietly.

"Certainly," Kent returned affably. "I ordered some to be sent myself this afternoon."

"I might have known it," she said.

"Known what?" he inquired lazily.

"That it was merely a ruse to get Bob over there without me."

"Dear, dear," he clicked his tongue mockingly. "Your perceptions are very keen. I can see I shall have to think of something more subtle."

"Perhaps, if you'd asked me, I might have been able to help you," she returned sweetly.

"That's mighty decent of you," he grinned back. "I shall in future."

There was a pause.

"Just what was your idea in coming down here for the week-end, Miss Miller?" he asked presently.

"The country is very pleasant at this time of year," she smiled back at him.

"Quite," he returned dryly.

"And," she resumed, "I always believe in carrying the warfare into the enemy's territory. You learn a lot in the enemy's territory."

He opened his one half-shut eye and looked at her. "Didn't you think the experiment might prove rather dangerous?"

She returned his gaze levelly. "I enjoy danger, Mr. Wilburn."

He relaxed with a sigh. "How typically feminine. All women adore danger—until they actually come up against it." And he gave a faint chuckle.

"You're very fond of theorizing about women," she returned coldly. "I seem to have learnt more about my own sex from you in the past twenty-four hours than I could have believed possible."

A slight flush rose to Kent's temples. All the same he bowed mockingly. "Score one for you."

"You are a very generous antagonist, aren't you?" Her pretty voice was sarcastic.

"See here!" He straightened suddenly and the smile passed from his face. "Are you seriously thinking of marrying Bob, Miss Miller?"

The abrupt question took her unawares. Though he had played around the subject before, he had never asked her outright. And she did not know what reply to give. She didn't know herself whether she wanted to marry Bob. So she temporized with: "If I wasn't do you think I would have come down here?"

"You might. There are many reasons why you might have come," he returned slowly. "You might, for instance, have come down here to see me."

"Really, Mr. Wilburn." Again he heard that faint sarcastic note in her voice. "Though you are famed for your charm I scarcely think I would have come all this way on that score alone."

He smiled back at her quite unperturbed. "I wasn't referring to my undoubted attraction," he murmured, "I was thinking of the phrase I used in that letter I dictated to you. I'm not sure of the actual wording but it was something like: 'And since I'm convinced the young lady has her head screwed on firmly I'm sure she'll be sensible and come to terms.' I admit the young lady's reception of my offer was not over cordial at the time." He smiled slightly. "But since then she has had time to think things over. She may have changed her mind."

"I did and still do consider your proposition an insult," she said harshly.

"Come, my dear!" He spread out his hands as though supplicating her. "It was a business proposition. A business proposition is never an insult."

Her color had flamed and receded again. She was quite calm now, an icy calmness.

"Even as a business proposition it was not very sound," she pointed out slowly. "Surely a marriage with Bob, who has both money in his own right and social position, is better than what one might euphemistically call a small present from you?"

Kent's face hardened. "You seem very sure the present was to be small," he commented.

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IT TAKES *Energy* TO KEEP GOING IN HOT WEATHER

. . . and authorities agree a good part of your *summer energy* should come from protective foods . . .

EAT TWO SLICES OF CANNED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE DAILY, IS THE LATEST DIETETIC ADVICE

NOT hungry when it's hot? Of course you don't enjoy heavy dishes when it's 90 in the shade! But you need *summer energy* for work and play. And authorities say you should get much of this energy from the *protective foods.*

Research has proven that Canned Hawaiian Pineapple is a fruit that *combines* many protective factors. It offers good amounts of Vitamins A, B and C, supplies food-iron for the blood, and copper; and other minerals which aid in keeping the blood stream normally alkaline. Besides, Canned Hawaiian Pineapple gives you *quick* energy for strenuous summer activities.

Certainly nothing could be more delightfully cool and refreshing. Have this delicious tropical fruit chilled for breakfast; or as an appetizer. Use it in salads; for frozen desserts; or with meats. But see that *every day* this summer you get the recommended two slices—or their equivalent—a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits.

CHILLED, FOR BREAKFAST

FOR LUNCHEON, A PINEAPPLE SALAD

A GRAND "IN-BETWEEN" DISH, PINEAPPLE FROZEN DESSERTS

AND FOR DINNER, PINEAPPLE SLICES, WITH MEATS . . . OR AS A DESSERT

CANNED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Big Money By George Dilnot

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MAGDA STEWART, a young actress about to come into a large fortune, is abducted by Julius Haggle, a notorious criminal lawyer. She is taken to Lemonceux Castle, where Haggle and his assistants—Valerie Montes, Trevor Hant and Jim Dolver—try various ruses to force her to sign over the fortune to them.

Horace Augustus Elver, Vice-president of a famous American detective agency, with the help of Garry Corrigan of Scotland Yard, traces Magda to the castle and from there to the Silver Arrow Night Club in London.

At the night club Horace catches a glimpse of Jim Dolver lying stabbed on a bed, but when he returns with a policeman all evidence of the murder has been erased and the corpse apparently gotten rid of in a packing case.

Little Frankie Delparre, Horace's ex-gangster valet-secretary, follows the packing case and learns that Dolver isn't dead, but badly wounded. On the way back to the castle Hant tells Magda she stabbed Jim while she was drugged.

Horace forces Mamie, Dolver's wife, to confess she stabbed him. He receives a telephone call from Frankie and hurries back to the castle. With the help of a detective he catches Haggle out for a walk, ties him up and goes on to the castle. Hant admits him and takes him to the room where Dolver lies in bed.

They are bargaining for Magda's release when Haggle bursts in, shoots Dolver and Hant for betraying him and escapes into a secret passage behind the fireplace.

Dolver's dying words warn Horace of—"the water!" Armand, a servant, tells Horace Magda is hidden in the dungeons beneath the castle.

CHAPTER XXIX.

"The Water!"

MUCH as he wished to get on with his hunt for Magda, Horace could not make up his mind whether or not Armand was telling the truth.

It was possible that he did not know where Magda had been put. He was a badly frightened man—but he had been a badly frightened man when he had lied at first about the key.

The detective's mind was readjusting itself a little. His first impulse had been to lash Armand to the chair and seek Magda by himself. That might have answered had he been sure of picking up Haggle's trail.

Cooler now, he analyzed the situation. There was Josh; but moments were of value and he had no time to attend to Josh. Let Josh sleep. It was not likely that by himself he would do much harm even if he woke.

"Cut it out," he ordered brusquely. "You're coming to show me where she is."

The other made some broken protest but permitted himself to be hustled down the stairs. The lights were full on when they entered the secret passage and Horace breathed a fresh warning.

"If we meet Haggle you will talk to him exactly as I tell you. And if you try any tricks good-night, Armand."

The Swiss came to an abrupt stop.

"Is Haggle down here? You didn't tell me. M'sieu you don't know. He will kill me of a certainty."

"And I shall kill you of a certainty if you don't get on," said Horace between his teeth. "You've a poor chance."

Armand steadied himself with one hand against the damp wall blocking the way for Horace behind him.

"He will kill us both like rats in a sewer. M'sieu, it is suicide. Let me stay. I will tell you where she is. On the second tier—where we had Slack—where you caught me, you remember, that time. Three paces to the right there is an oubliette that is not apparent. The key is with the bunch I gave you. Let me stay. I promise you—"

"Ah." Horace took a quick breath. Then without deigning further reply his fingers fastened round the back of Armand's neck and he pushed him forward. The Swiss ventured no further appeal—his faculties were well-nigh frozen—and in a silence broken only by the shuffle of their feet as they pushed their way forward.

As they reached the spiral staircase that led to the lower depths Horace was forced to relinquish his hold. Armand came to a stop again.

"Listen," he said, and in his voice there was a new note of horror. "The water!"

Horace recalled Jim Dolver's last words. Below him he could indeed hear the sound of rushing waters. Although his quick imagination compassed an explanation it was far from comforting and his heart seemed to stop beating.

"What is it?" he demanded in a whisper.

"The moat," said Armand. "There is an outlet and all the lower part of the castle can be flooded. I have been told that it can be filled in half an hour." He wrung his hands. "Mon dieu! We must go back."

The picture of Magda Stewart cooped in some small cell helpless while the choking waters rose about her came to Horace's mind.

"Quit whining and listen to me," he said sharply. "There will be some means of turning it off. Do you know where to find it?"

"I am not certain. I believe so. But there is Haggle."

"Never mind about Haggle. He'll be looking after himself. Here's your chance. That job in Paris is still up against you. It will mean twenty years on Devil's Island if you are ever found." Armand had no idea that the other knew of his record but in his present state of agitation it did not occur to him as strange.

"If you can stop that water I will forget that I've ever seen you."

As he spoke he brushed by Armand and dismissed him from his mind. The Swiss bolted like a scared rabbit. At the bottom of the stairway Horace stepped in water half way to his knees. Mentally he thanked his stars that the lights were on. It would have been the deuce and all in the dark, and this time he had no torch.

He waded to the cage from which he had released Ralph Slack and took three paces to the right. Except to a deliberate scrutiny the stone wall was unbroken, but his eye quickly caught three sides of a square of fine crevices. The fourth was under water. There, too, was a tiny hole which might have been mistaken for a natural defect in the stone, but which was large enough for a small key.

Up to that moment he had been dominated by the thought that Haggle's intention was deliberately to drown Magda. Now he understood. This closely fitting door was to all intents and purposes watertight. If there was some means of ventilation in the cell itself—and he could scarcely doubt it—a person confined within would remain unharmed even though the whole of the castle underground was flooded. No one apart from those who knew the secret would have dreamed that any living being could remain below. But he did not pause to consider the full subtlety of the thing.

Four keys he tried before he found the right one. Then as he endeavored to swing the heavy door back he met with an unexpected difficulty. The weight of the rapidly deepening water was pressing against the door and added its resistance to his efforts.

His sole point of purchase was the slender key itself, and he was afraid that this might break if he exerted his full strength. But from within it might be pushed open.

He shouted and with something like despair realized that he was unheard. With a thrill of dismay he felt the water surging about his knees. If anything was to be done there was no time to hesitate.

Bracing himself, and trying to avoid as far as possible the lateral strain on the key, he gradually exerted his strength. An eternity went by. Then he felt the door begin to yield and as the water found its way into the opening it gave more easily. A woman's startled cry rang out as the water foamed into the recess—it was little more—and stooping he dragged Magda Stewart out into the passage. She clung to him sobbing like a frightened child, and he grinned at her reassuringly as he swung her up in his arms above the water.

"I was afraid—I was afraid!" she cried. "They shut me up in the dark."

"Poor kid, I don't wonder," he said. "It's all hunkydory now. Don't you worry any more." And scarcely conscious of what he was doing he kissed her full on the lips. "That's taking a mean advantage, me being practically a stranger, but I had to do something to celebrate." He added, "You can slap my face if you like."

If the action was not carefully calculated the words were. They both had their effect in bringing back some of the girl's shattered confidence. As she said afterwards it did not seem an occasion to affect maidenly modesty.

Her fears were lulled by the exuberant lightness with which he seemed to take the situation. It was not possible that they could be in any danger. She got a grip of herself.

"I feel more like kissing you back," she declared. "I'm an hysterical fool. What is happening? What is all this water?"

"Too long a story to tell now. We must get out of here. I've had one swim today."

Still carrying her he fought his way towards the stairs. They had not gone more than a dozen yards when she felt ever so slight a quiver in the arms that were about her. He came to a stop, gently put her down and thrust her behind him.

"What is it?" she whispered.

"I don't know. Keep quiet." One of the three electric lights that illumined this subterranean section was within reach of his hand. With a single quick movement he detached it. "Keep your nerve, kid," he went on in a low voice. "Everything will be all right. Go back and smash those other lights."

She mastered her fears but it needed a psychological as well as a physical effort to obey him. The water dragged at her skirts and more than once she nearly lost her footing. As she put out the final light she gasped.

The bottom curve of the spiral stair alone remained illuminated from one of the lights above. A monstrous, distorted shadow, that was yet recognizable as that of Julius Haggle, fell across it.

As she groped her way back to the spot where Horace was crouching there came a sharp challenge.

"Who is that? Blast you, answer me?"

She felt Horace's left hand seek hers behind his back and squeeze hers warningly. He kept silence. As he crouched, waiting with pistol poised, he reflected that it was a pity that he had not been able to dispose of Julius before he reached Magda.

Now they were in bad trouble.

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Big Money By George Dilnot

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To attempt to rush the stairway while it was blocked by a shot of Haggle's calibre was mere suicide. Yet to stay where they were must ere long be equally fatal.

The water was now to his waist. In half an hour at the most—probably in less than that—they would be entirely overwhelmed. He had done what he could. They had the advantage of darkness. To obtain a field of fire Julius would have to descend to a lower step where he would make a mark as conspicuous as a figure picked out by a spotlight.

He hoped that failure to elicit any response might lure the fat man into range, but he scarcely dared expect it. It was to be a test of patience—and of nerve. Only as a last desperate resource, when it was a choice between that and drowning, would he attempt a rush. Again he squeezed Magda's hand. She returned the pressure and though no word was spoken he knew that she understood.

The shadow moved. Julius Haggle had descended one step. One more and his legs at least would offer a fair mark. Horace found himself wondering, whether in that case he would take a chance on crippling the other, or whether he would wait for a better opportunity.

Haggle could not make up his mind. So far as he knew Horace Elver lay dead in that room upstairs with Jim Dolver and Trevor Hant. He surmised that somehow Magda might have found a way of escape but how he could not understand.

"Is that you, Miss Stewart?" he shouted. "How did you get out? You had better come up if you don't want a wet death."

There was dead silence save for that never ceasing gurgle of water. To the two in the tunnel the moments went slowly enough. The water was now to the girl's breast and Horace felt her shiver, whether with cold or apprehension he was not certain. She had pushed herself closely to him.

The shadow moved again. One foot and then another showed. His trigger finger tensed. The fat man came fairly into view and leaned down, peering over a leveled pistol to the darkened surface of the water. One hand hung limp by his side.

"Who is there?" he demanded again, and involuntarily Magda clutched more tightly to Horace's hand as he fired.

Two stabs of flame came from the blackness and Haggle stumbled to a sitting position on the stairs. Even while he was falling he fired back blindly into the darkness. Horace pitched backwards into the water and the girl gave one cry of dismay.

Unsteadily Julius, by sheer force of will, dragged himself to his feet and disappeared up the stairs. Magda did not see him go. She had her arms around Horace and with all the strength that was in her kept his head above water and began to pull him to the staircase.

CHAPTER XXX.

A Way Out.

FOR all that Magda Stewart knew Haggle might still have been waiting on the stairs. She did not think of this. Mind and body were concentrated on the effort to save Elver. Somehow she got him to the stairs and managed to drag him partially out of the water before she herself collapsed half fainting.

In less than a minute she roused herself to attend to him again. With a sob of relief she saw that he was not dead. Stripping off his sodden coat she sought for the place where he had been wounded. There was a bullet hole in his shoulder. All at once the sense of panic deserted her.

She had brought him there almost by instinct. Now she became cool headed, competent. With his own pocket knife she cut away both sleeves of his shirt and used them as a rough bandage. This done she tried to drag him farther up. One more step only she could manage, and she paused breathless and with aching muscles.

She knew then it was hopeless. Unaided she had not the strength to get him to the upper tunnel, much less to the safety of ground level. That it was highly doubtful that even unencumbered she could have found her way out never occurred to her. The best that she could hope for was to keep him above the rising water perhaps a step at a time with long intervals to recover herself. But that would only postpone the end.

She sat panting, her elbows on her knees, her chin cupped in her hand, looking down on him. His eyes opened and she gave an exclamation.

"Hello, Miss Stewart," he said and struggled to a sitting position. "What happened? Ow!" His injured arm had touched the wall. "I seem to have caught an unlucky one. Julius couldn't have seen us. Where is he?"

She told him shortly what she knew.

"Looks as if you'd saved my life, lady," he commented. "Most women would have lost their heads and I'd have been drowned. I'll thank you properly some other time." What he did not tell her was that Haggle would have been a dead man had not that involuntary twitch at his hand distracted his aim. He looked at her whimsically. "What would you have done if I'd stayed senseless?"

"I don't know," she confessed. A glimmering of a smile appeared on her pale face. "You're heavier than you look, Mr. Elver. I tried but I couldn't get you upstairs."

"So you stayed by me instead of looking after yourself." He stood up. "By the way, my friends call me Horace. If they want to be particularly venomous they add Augustus."

"Seeing that you kissed me," she countered, "I might almost—let you call me Magda."

"Now we're properly introduced. Let's go."

He was wondering what had happened to Haggle, but he kept his reflections to himself. That in spite of his disturbed aim he had twice missed so easy a mark as the fat man had made was inconceivable.

The only explanation he could think of was that Julius had been so seriously hit that he dared not remain lest he should be overcome by weakness and loss of blood, and be caught by the rising waters. It might have been necessary for him to seek immediate attention to his hurts.

If that was so they might fall in with him again at any moment. Horace had lost his gun when he fell and one arm was helpless. It was a poor lookout.

"The one bright spot about this thing in every sense," he commented as they reached the upper passage, more for the sake of saying something than for any other reason, "is that we've got a spot of light. The last time I was here it was dark, and—"

He paused, struck by a sudden thought. Till that moment the idea of getting out through the castle itself had remained fixed in his mind. He had almost overlooked the tunnel leading from the well.

Yet it offered the most obvious way of escape. There was a vague idea in his mind that poison gas lingered a long while underground, but the risks, balanced against those of a re-entry to the castle and a probable encounter with Julius and Josh, the lodgekeeper, might be worth running.

He briefly outlined his plan to the girl.

"There is a danger," he told her, "but we might be able to find sheets or some other material in that old cell of yours, and with something round our heads we might not take much damage."

"I'll do whatever you say," she agreed simply. "But if it fails have you thought that we may not be able to get back to the castle? The water will be up in this tunnel soon."

This was not the terrified girl who had been frightened by the dark. She was simply stating a fact.

"Then we must not fail," he smiled.

Swiftly, at a pace something between running and walking, they pursued their way. A minute later she gave a little cry and pointed to a huddled heap lying in their path. His first thought that it might be Julius Haggle vanished as he bent down over the man.

"I thought that he'd double-crossed me when the water was not turned off," he muttered, "but I was mistaken. It is Armand. He must have had the bad luck to meet Haggle while I was getting you out. We can do nothing. He'll never take his trial on this earth. Come on."

She stepped shudderingly over the body.

Fortunately the room in which she had first been kept a prisoner was open. Under his direction she tore a sheet into strips which she soaked with water. Then they hurried through the passage till they reached the slab guarding the tunnel entrance to the well.

He opened it, and poking his head within, sniffed gingerly. He fancied that he could still detect traces of that sweet, sickly odor. He nodded grimly and thoughtfully. But he wore an air of cheerfulness when he turned to the girl.

"Not so bad as I thought. Wrap that sheet around your nose and mouth and help me with mine. Breathe as little as possible and keep going straight ahead."

She swathed her face as he directed, and thus queerly bandaged, they clambered into the tunnel and groped their way forward. To his relief the expedient acted better than he expected. At the point where the mouth of the tunnel hit the well he stopped and threw off his improvised mask.

"We should be reasonably safe now." There was relief in his voice. "At any rate we're not born to be drowned."

She sat down on the ground and put her hands before her eyes. He regarded her with consternation. Then with a quick movement he struck her hands from her face.

"That will do," he said curtly. "No hysteria. I can't afford to have you crack yet."

She looked up at him with damp eyes and shook her head.

"Treat 'em rough—Horace. It's all right. I'm not the hysterical sort." She laughed. "I believe I said that once before to someone. Only when you said that we were safe I rather felt like—like letting myself go."

"That luxury will have to wait, lady," he said. "I've got to rely on you now. You've forgotten this crippled wing of mine." He jerked a thumb upwards. "I can't get up there. Do you think that you can do it?"

"And leave you here?"

"Well," he drawled, "you may have all that you can do without carrying me between your teeth. Look." He put his hand on her shoulders and compelled her to peer up the side of the well. "See those pegs? You use those to climb by. 'Don't look down or you may be turned into a pillar of salt or something more useless. It's a good thing for us nobody has thought of replacing the stone on top. When you get out you will find yourself masked from the castle by a clump of bushes. Once you leave them you will be in sight if anyone happens to be keeping a lookout. Don't stop for anything. Garry Conrigan will be somewhere about by now. Find him if you can. If not 'phone the police at Greenhurst and say your little piece. Then go to the Rose in June at Denne and tell Mrs. Hollinsby to look after you till I come. Oh, and if you do meet Garry tell him to bring a cigar."

She hesitated for a second, and he misconstrued her silence.

"There is no need to be afraid. Even if Julius does see you you will be out of pistol range."

"I wasn't thinking of that. It's leaving you by yourself like patience at the bottom of a well—no, I'm getting mixed. It's patience on a monument, isn't it?"

"I'll try to qualify," he declared. "But go."

At another time the climb, hampered as she was with her wet skirts, and with only the uncertain support of the pegs up that sheer face, with the penalty of a broken limb or perhaps a broken neck for a mistake, might have daunted her. But, somehow, his manner had an effect upon her, and she was keyed almost to recklessness. Suddenly she flung her arms round his neck and kissed him.

"One I owed you," she said and swung herself to the venture.

Seated at the edge of the tunnel with his legs dangling over the well he watched her go. There was more anxiety in his mind than he would have confessed. Once she emerged from the bushes at the top she might be out of the range of effective pistol shot, but it was not inconceivable that there was a rifle at the castle. Haggle would certainly know by now that he was alive, and it was unlikely that he would overlook this method of exit.

As she clambered out she stayed a moment to wave her hand and blow a kiss. He strained his ears and fancied that he heard the sound of shots. But he could not be sure and he told himself that he was being deceived by imagination. Resolutely he put away the thought of harm to her, and whistling softly, considered his own plight. If Julius knew that he was sitting helpless, crippled and unarmed at the bottom of a drain he could pot him like a squatting rabbit. Well, he wished he had a smoke.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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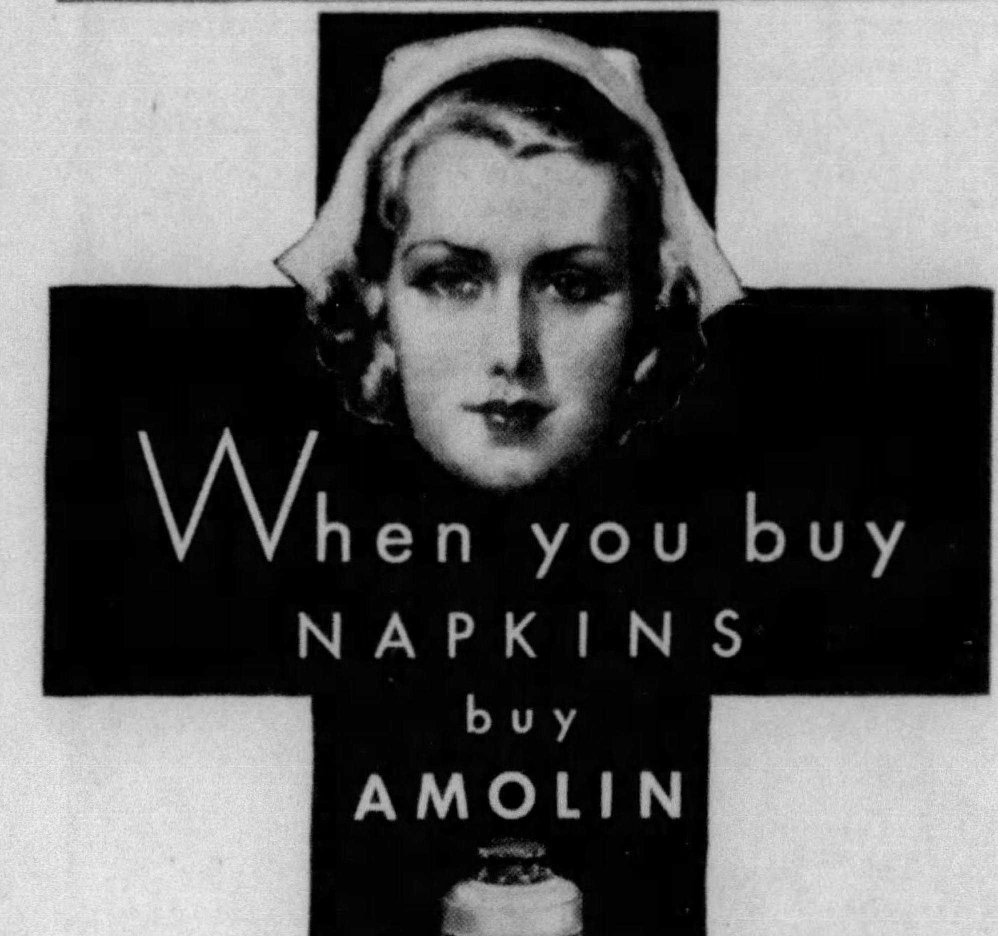

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Do I Look Like A Woman of 60?

People Can't Believe It . . . Yet Here I Am

Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations

Edna Wallace Hopper

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

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The Holy Land Seen From an Airplane

(Continued from Double Page)

plane heads direct eastward towards the Hills of Judea. Quickly the tall Tower of the Forty Martyrs at Ramleh comes into view. Ramleh is a thriving little town on the foothills of Judea and has become an acknowledged Summer rendezvous of the native population of Jerusalem. It is thought to be ancient Arimathea, the home of Joseph, in whose tomb the body of Christ was laid.

The course is now up the Valley of Ajalon, where Joshua won a brilliant victory over the allied kings of the Canaanites by commanding the "sun to stand still upon Gibeon and the moon in the Valley of Ajalon." (Joshua: x, 12.) Now there is a climb, as Jerusalem lies 2,500 feet above sea-level. Every now and again one can detect the ribbon-like bands of the railway track wending their way up and around the limestone hills, the latter for the most part bare, if it happens to be Summer-time, though they are carpeted with flowers in the Spring. As one climbs higher and higher, noted prominences come into view, the tower-topped hill of Nebi Samuel, thought by many to be the Mizpah of the Bible, and the outline of the ridge of Scopus and Olivet.

Then, suddenly, Jerusalem appears in the distance. Most persons experience a thrill the first time they catch sight of the Holy City, whether it is from the air or otherwise. They think of its unique history and the influence it still exerts upon the thoughts and conduct of mankind. There lies the city encircled for the most part by hills, a really beautiful sight. As the air tourist flies nearer he discovers that it possesses a beauty and a dignity of its own. Even when viewed from a distance the larger buildings, numerous towers, minarets, domes and spires are quite impressive.

Below lies the old city within its ancient walls, the Temple Area and its architectural gem, the Dome of the Rock, standing out quite conspicuously. This is the Bible City which pilgrims come to see, a city of narrow streets, very crowded and full of life and hustle, with innumerable sites and holy places that carry the mind back to Bible days. Radiating outward from the walls on all sides (except on the east, where the Brook Kedron makes any expansion impossible), are attractive residential sections, great buildings, picturesque towers and belfries, covering "the mountains round about Jerusalem," as expressed by the Psalmist.

What particularly strikes the traveler when viewing Jerusalem from the air is the way it is spreading out on its northern and western sides. Curiously enough, it is being rebuilt exactly as Jeremiah foretold. In speaking of the rebuilding of Jerusalem the Prophet writes: "And the measuring line shall yet go forth over against it upon the hill Gareb and shall compass about to Goath." (Jeremiah 31; 39.) This is exactly what has happened, the two prominences, Gareb and Goath, lying on its northern and western sides, are today covered with Jewish residences.

These new suburbs have, for the most part, sprung up within the last five or six years. Indeed, the growth of the city during the past decade has been phenomenal, the Holy City today having a population of more than 100,000, just over 60 per cent Jews. It has nearly trebled its population since the British occupation, and is still rapidly expanding.

As one soars over the city the more conspicuous landmarks are easily detected — the ancient walls, the spacious Temple Area, the dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the tall spire of the German Church of the Redeemer. Outside the walls the graceful tower of the Y. M. C. A. building is very prominent, as are also many of Jerusalem's larger buildings belonging to religious and charitable organizations. The new Archeological Museum, a group of white buildings grouped around a central tower, occupying a prominence at the northeast corner of the city just outside the ramparts, is plainly discernible. This is Jerusalem's latest building, and was given to the city by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who expended a sum of $2,000,000 upon it.

The Temple Area standing on the very edge of the plateau overlooking the deep valleys of the Kedron and Hinnom, hemmed in by the Mount of Olives, the Hill of Offence, and the Hill of Evil Counsel, is particularly impressive. The valleys lie in deep shadow but somewhat softened by the olive orchards and villages nestling upon the surrounding hills. The little group of olive trees and church at the foot of Olivet, the site of the Garden of Gethsemane, is quite noticeable, as is the tower of the Russian Church crowning the summit of the mount.

To the northwest, striding the ridge known as Mount Scopus, stand the buildings of the Hebrew University, the first modern university to be built in the Holy City. On the western slope of the ridge rears the Library Building, containing the largest collection of Hebrew manuscripts in the world, now numbering over 400,000 altogether. Beyond, on the eastern slope are the various colleges and laboratories. The University is nonpolitical in character and is attended by some 300 scholars, all Jews, drawn from all parts of the world. One of the principal tasks of the university is the production of a Hebrew dictionary which all Jews can accept.

Sweeping southeastward is the Hill of Offence, so-called because Solomon is said to have erected here temples to his heathen wives. Quite prominent on its lower slopes is the Village of Siloam. A little to the east is the gentle slope of Ophel, or Zion, running from the Pool of Siloam up to the city wall. This was the old Jebusite fortress which David took and rebuilt. Curiously enough, it is the only part of ancient Jerusalem that has not been rebuilt. It consists of gardens and fields, a fulfillment of Micah's phophecy, "Zion shall become a ploughed field." To the south, above the Valley of Hinnom, the Gehenna of the New Testament, rises the Hill of Evil Counsel where Caiaphas had his country seat and whither the Jews came to consult how they might put Jesus to death.

Only from the air can a visitor grasp the unique setting Jerusalem occupies among the limestone hills of Judea. But he hastens on, and after encircling the city, turns direct eastward, following more or less the route of the old Jericho Road, passing over Bethany and the Good Samaritan's Inn. He is now above the Wilderness of Judea, a weird and unusual scene, a series of bleak and barren heights, devoid of any settlement, or habitation.

The gorge of the Cherith comes into view, even the lonely monastery of St. George, clinging to its precipitous cliffs, which traditionally is said to mark the place where Elijah was fed by the ravens. A few moments later another deep gorge appears and clinging to its precipitous sides is the Monastery of Mar Saba. It belongs to the Greek Orthodox Church and is used as a place of detention for refractory monks. A more isolated and dreary spot it is impossible to conceive. It was in this monastery that the famous hymn, "Art thou weary, art thou languid?" was written. It was composed by a Greek monk and later translated into, English.

The plane is now over the Jordan Valley. Jericho lies below, its very name recalling the "first" invasion of Palestine by the Jews—their initial fight for the Promised Land, where Joshua's army laid siege to Jericho and caused its walls to fall. A large mound, dotted with ruins, proclaimed the site of ancient Jericho, the scene of recent excavations when the remains of its old ramparts were laid bare. A mile or so away, across a fertile belt, lay modern Jericho, today a busy township, boasting of its aerodrome, hotels, restaurants and garages.

The plane, having picked out these historic sites, it is now flying directly over the River Jordan. From its viewpoint the serpentine character of the historic stream is most apparent. The distance between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea is just under sixty miles, but the river, owing to its many windings, makes more than three times that distance. It flows between barren hills, but is not navigable owing to its many cataracts. It was the scene of John the Baptist's ministry, and here Christ was baptized. Here, too, the Israelites cross on dry ground, regarded by some scholars as a greater miracle than the crossing of the Red Sea.

Away to the south lie the deep blue waters of the Dead Sea, a no mean sheet of water seeing it is forty-seven miles long and ten miles across at its widest part. Its northern end has been transformed, and now hums with life. Here are the extensive evaporating pans of the potash works clearly visible from the air. They cover 500 acres of ground and are protected by miles of dykes. The heavy brine is pumped up from the bottom of the lake into the pans and the valuable salts obtained by evaporation. The plant includes a power house, pumping station, factories, and dwellings for the workers. At present potash salts for fertilizing and bromide, which is used in the manufacture of dyes and drugs, are being produced at the rate of 100 tons a week. Eventually it is expected that the output of potash alone will total 100,000 tons a year, in addition to other valuable salts.

At the northwest corner of the lake is Palestine's new Lido, Kallia. In some ways it is the most remarkable resort in the world, lying on the shores of a lake that lies 1,300 feet below sea level. Its waters are so impregnated with salts that it is impossible to sink in them. But floating is delightful, provided you do not get the water in your eyes. In the bathing pavilions there are notices prohibiting diving for that reason. Restaurants and cafes have been built and a special bus service organized between the resort and Jerusalem. The time to visit Kallia is at the full moon when five hundred people will be found in the water at one time.

There is now a sharp turn to the northwest, aiming for Samaria and the Sea of Galilee. The course is over the Wilderness of Judea again, but in a northwesterly direction, passing over several deep gorges including the Ain Farah, where scholars place the scene of the 23rd Psalm. There is a spring in the gorge where from time immemorial shepherds have been wont to gather for watering their flocks. Soon Nablus, ancient Sheehem, comes into view, today a very busy town occupied almost solely by Arabs. It lies in a deep fertile valley between two mountains—Ebal and Gerizim. It was upon these two heights that Joshua gathered the Children of Israel shortly after their entrance into the Land. Those that stood upon Gerizim responded to the blessings and those on Ebal acknowledged the curses.

Passing over the great Plain of Esdraelon, now dotted with Jewish settlements whose cultivated fields have the appearance from a height of a patchwork quilt, Nazareth, the home town of our Lord, comes into view, presenting a very pretty picture nestling upon the hills. The plane again turns eastward and a moment or two later is flying over the Sea of Galilee. Its waters are a beautiful blue. This historic lake is only thirteen miles long and six miles across at its ancient end. One encircles the lake, coming fairly low, obtaining startling glimpses of Tiberias, the only town on the lake today, though the ruins of Capernaum and the little village of Bethsaida are easily detected. Turning westward again over Cana of Galilee, the scene of Christ's first miracle, the pilot heads for the landing ground at Haifa, nestling at the foot of Mount Carmel, where the tourist alights, amazed not so much at the distance covered, but at the historic country and ancient cities and Bible sites he has been privileged to view from the air.

Prunes for Every Day

By Mary Lee Swann
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Prune Slaw.

MIX 2 cups shredded white cabbage, 1 grated raw carrot, pulp and juice of 1 orange, 1 cup diced celery and ½ cup thinly sliced raw prunes. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Mix lightly with 2 or 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or cooked dressing.

Prune Poultry Stuffing.

COMBINE ¾ cup finely chopped steamed prunes, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 2 cups fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon onion juice, ⅛ teaspoon thyme, ¼ teaspoon savory and ¼ teaspoon marjoram. Add boiling water to moisten and season with 2 or 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Spiced Prunes.

WASH 2 pounds prunes. Add 2 quarts water, rind of 3 lemons and a spice bag containing 1½ tablespoons cloves, 2 teaspoons allspice, 4 peppercorns and 6 or 8 blades of mace. Cover closely and simmer gently about 2 hours. Add 2 cups sugar and continue simmering about an hour. Add 1 cup vinegar and the juice of 3 or 4 lemons and boil for 5 minutes. Serve as a relish.

Quick Prune Pudding.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in about 6 tablespoons butter or shortening. Moisten with about ¾ cup milk. Do not have dough stiff enough to knead. A little more milk may be needed. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with cooked, stoned and sweetened prunes. Place the dough on the prunes and bake in a quick oven. This will require 20 or 30 minutes. Serve immediately with plain or whipped cream and sugar.

Steamed Prune Bread.

MIX 1 cup corn meal, 2 cups graham meal, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add ¾ cup chopped raw prunes. Add ½ teaspoon soda to ½ cup molasses and 1 cup milk and combine with the dry ingredients. Turn into buttered baking powder cans (pound size), filling cans not more than ⅔ full. Cover closely, place in steamer and steam about 1½ hours.

Prune Ice Cream.

PICK over and wash 1 cup prunes. Soak overnight in 1½ cups cold water. Cook until soft in this water. Press through fruit press or potato ricer. Sweeten with about 1 cup sugar. Chill. Add ¼ cup lemon juice, a few grains salt and 1½ cups cream, beaten until stiff. Freeze.

Prune Pudding No. 1.

TO 1 cup of strained and sweetened prune pulp add 3 or 4 unbeaten egg whites and beat until mixture will hold its shape. Turn into a buttered and sugared baking dish, set in a pan of hot (not boiling) water and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve with cream or custard sauce.

Prune Pudding No. 2.

PICK over and wash ¾ pound prunes. Cover with cold water and soak overnight. Cook in the same water until tender. Cut in small pieces. Add ½ cup sugar. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff and add the prunes gradually. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Chill and serve with plain or whipped cream or custard sauce.

Prune Sandwiches.

PRESS tender cooked prunes through fruit press or potato ricer. Combine with an equal amount of creamed cream cheese and blend well. Add a few finely chopped nuts if desired. Spread between thinly sliced graham bread. Cut in any desired shapes.

Caramel Prune Pudding.

BEAT 1 egg slightly, add ½ cup light brown sugar, a few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon melted butter, and 1 cup unsweetened prune juice. Put 3 cups hot boiled or steamed rice in a buttered baking dish. Pour the prune juice mixture over the rice. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about 30 minutes. Chill and serve with whipped cream and steamed whole prunes.

Prune Salad.

CUT ½ pound choice prunes in lengthwise pieces. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon lemon or orange juice. Combine with ¼ pound broken nut meats. Season with a few grains pepper and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 cup cream until stiff. Fold into ¼ cup mayonnaise. Moisten the prunes and nuts with this dressing. Arrange on crisp heart lettuce. Garnish with swirls of dressing.

Prunes in Jelly.

HAVE ready 3 cups of hot stewed, stoned and sweetened prunes. Soak 1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve in the hot prunes. Cool, then add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Turn into a mold to chill. Set in ice box several hours or until firm. Turn out on serving platter and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Prune Pudding No. 3.

CREAM 2 tablespoons butter, and add ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon orange extract and 1 egg. Beat well. Mix 1½ cups graham flour with 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder and then combine with 1 cup sliced raw prunes. Add this mixture alternately with ½ cup milk to the creamed butter. Turn into a greased shallow baking pan and bake in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with plain or whipped cream or prune sauce.

Stewed Prunes (By Request).

INGREDIENTS: 1 pound prunes, 1 quart water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ tablespoon orange juice. Wash thoroughly to remove all grit and dirt. Soak in water to cover overnight. Cook slowly in same water until tender. Add sugar and juice and cook a few minutes longer.

Stewed Apricot Surprise Tarts (By Request).

HAVE ready cooked apricots. The larger the pieces the nicer the tarts. If possible have each apricot half cooked until tender but not mushy. Cream 3 cakes cream cheese with 6 tablespoons butter. Mix and sift 2 cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Work cream cheese mixture into the sifted dry ingredients. Set in ice box over night or all day. Roll thin, cut into four inch squares, place one or two pieces of apricot in center of each square, fold over to form a triangle, press edges together, place on greased tins, bake in a rather cool oven or at about 400 degrees Fahrenheit, until brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

She Walked Into His Parlor

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 12)

"But however generous," she hesitated momentarily over the word and smiled bitterly, "you were inclined to be, surely as a sensible man, Mr. Wilburn, you will realize it could not possibly compensate me for giving up Bob?"

"You're not trying to tell me you're in love with him?" Kent's voice openly mocked her. "Really, Miss Miller, that would be a little too much!"

She flinched slightly, despite her determination not to let him get under her skin whatever he said.

"It would be useless trying to tell you anything, Mr. Wilburn. You know so much already," she returned sharply.

And there was a pause. Watching her from under his lazily drooping lids Kent was startled to find that instead of wondering how best to outwit her he was thinking how lovely she was. With her copper-red hair and the burnished red tints in her deep brown eyes she was like a slim statue carved in bronze. He found he could not blame Bob for having fallen in love with her. Indeed, had things been different. . . .

He pulled himself up short. Where were his thoughts drifting? All the same as he sat there watching her he felt his pulse beat quicken. From out of the past a tune, years old, drifted hauntingly into his memory.

"Falling in love again,
Never wanted to.
What am I to do?
I can't help it.
Love's always been my game
Play it as I may,
I was made that way,
I can't help it."

He even caught himself humming it under his breath. What had happened to him? Was he becoming senile? Why, this was the girl, the adventuress, who was determined to ruin his son. For it would be ruin for Bob to marry her. Once the infatuation was over they would have nothing in common. Besides, she had practically admitted she didn't love Bob.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

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This "CAC" treatment is now available at your druggist's under the name HYDROSAL, in both liquid and ointment forms. Get it at once; you will find it extraordinary in skin ailments and also in treating cuts, burns, wounds and other cases which call for antiseptic treatment. Remember the name—HYDROSAL.

Hydrosal

HER BACK HURT SINCE BABY CAME

Every mother knows there is a strain on her muscles in the months before baby comes. This frequently causes backaches for many years after. Mrs. D. Adams, of New York City, writes:

"Ever since my baby came, 7 months ago, I have suffered with the most awful pains in my back. One day my husband insisted that I try an Allcock's Porous Plaster. I did so and was amazed to find a warm, soothing feeling immediately. The pain vanished and I kept on wearing the plaster for a number of days until I was sure the backache was gone. If ever I get a backache again, you can be sure I'll put on an Allcock's Plaster at once."

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"NEVER AGAIN. From now on I'm through with blind dates. I don't say a girl has to be pretty. But she does have to be some other things. Why on earth doesn't this girl know she ought to do something about it?"

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Use Mum regularly every day. Then you'll offend no one with this unpleasantness which always robs a girl of popularity and admiration. Bristol-Myers, Inc., 75 West St., New York.

NRA

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

DEPEND UPON MUM TO DO THIS, TOO. Use Mum as a deodorant on sanitary napkins and enjoy complete security from unpleasantness.

Hot-Dog Days in August

WHETHER you call them hot-dogs, frankfurters, weiners, or plain "hots"—by any other name they would taste as good. Appetizing in appearance and flavor, simple and quick to prepare on hot weather picnics or at home, more economical than almost any other meat, frankfurters have everything to recommend them for Summer meals. Yes, the hot-dog star is in the ascendency for savory August menus!

It is important in warm weather to buy a good grade of frankfurter, however, so that you need have no fears and doubts about the quality of the meat and its freshness. A good frankfurter is made of the best quality beef, seasoned to an appetizing spiciness, smoked, cooked thoroughly, and delivered fresh to your grocer or delicatessen every few days. In cheap hot-dogs, poor quality meat is often covered up with high seasonings and spices, while the best grades are only mildly seasoned.

Frankfurters are made with many kinds of casings or jackets, and whether these are an animal casing such as sheep's casing, or the jacket like transparent paper, which is being widely used by manufacturers today, they should all be removed before eating.

But a new style of frankfurter has come on the market recently, which will gladden the heart of the housewife and the picnicker as well—it is the skinless frankfurter. This new variety has no skin at all to peel off before eating, yet it is firm and well shaped, just like the ordinary kind.

It is perfect for hot-dogs on rolls at picnics. It is also excellent for using in combination dishes such as casseroles or salads where a heavy skin is objectionable.

But no matter how you buy frankfurters—with skins or without—they are one of the most economical meats for your menus. They have so little waste (the skinless ones, of course, have no waste at all), that every cent you spend per pound you know is spent for edible meat.

Two frankfurters apiece is a sufficient serving to plan for each person; but perhaps three would be a better number if your family is in need of lots of energy for strenuous Summertime games and sports.

Far and away the best reason for serving frankfurters often during August is that they cook quickly and easily. Every sultry "dog day" in August should be turned into a "hot-dog day," with a dish of appetizing frankfurters on the table, prepared in a jiffy and with little effort spent over a hot stove.

The easiest method of all for preparing frankfurters is, of course, to boil them. Put them in boiling hot water to cover and boil for about ten minutes. It is not necessary to cook them until the skins pop open—in fact, split skins are a sign of overcooking. They may then be served either hot or cold.

Plain boiled frankfurters are always the making of a good dinner. Serve them hot with quickly cooked new cabbage, spinach or other greens, together with boiled or mashed potatoes and you have a fine menu. Never forget, though, to serve mustard or pickles or both, with a frankfurter dinner.

Served cold, boiled frankfurters are delicious with potato salad and cabbage slaw. Skinned and sliced crosswise, they may be mixed with the potato salad itself; this is particularly good if a mustard-flavored cooked salad dressing is used to bind the salad.

Speaking of boiled frankfurters reminds me of the many fine quality frankfurters that are now available in cans or jars, all cooked and ready to use. These are excellent for serving cold, or for a very quick hot dinner. To heat them, simmer, do not boil, in their own liquid until heated through. The liquid may be used for making gravy, or in aspic or meat jellies.

But boiling is only one of the simplest methods of cooking frankfurters, and many other very easy and quick methods can be used to make the savory frankfurter taste even better.

Have you ever tasted them, for instance, split in half lengthwise and broiled? How delicious they are! They may be broiled in your own oven broiler or over an open picnic fire. They grill quickly to a flavorful crisp brown, and served with catsup or mustard, they make a fine variation for the picnic menu or dinner at home.

To broil them over an open fire, be sure that the flames have sunk to an even red-hot glow of coals. The slit frankfurters should be placed in a wire rack or broiler, held near the hot coals and turned frequently. Incidentally, if you want to roast frankfurters whole to use in the famous hot-dog roll, place them in the wire rack broiler and turn frequently over the coals; or place them on the ends of long sticks, running the stick well through the frankfurter so that it won't fall off into the ashes. Toast the hot-dog rolls too; combine them with the roasted frankfurters, mustard and relish, and your picnic is bound to be a flavor success.

While you and I know better, it seems that some cook books scorn the mention of a frankfurter. Look as you will through any standard cook book, and you'll see that the humble frankfurter is practically ignored in every one of them. But still and all, you and I know that frankfurters can be used in all kinds of wonderful combination dishes, and that many of those will make your August menus delicious indeed.

Have you ever tried frankfurters in tomato jelly? In casserole dishes with lima beans, noodles or cabbage? Here are recipes of mine which I have used frequently for simple and attractive home menus.

Frankfurters in Tomato Jelly: Eight frankfurters, boiled and skinned; 4 cups canned or stewed tomatoes; 1 medium onion, minced; 3 whole peppercorns; 3 whole cloves; 1 bayleaf; 2 teaspoons salt; 1 teaspoon sugar; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 2 tablespoons gelatin; ½ cup cold water. Cook tomatoes and spices 30 minutes; then strain through a fine sieve. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, then dissolve in hot tomato liquid. Cool until it begins to thicken. Have frankfurters sliced in half lengthwise. Rinse fancy mold in cold water. Arrange frankfurters around sides of mold; cut smaller pieces and make star design on bottom of mold. Pour in jelly. Chill until firm and serve with mustard mayonnaise.

Frankfurter and Potato Salad: One cup thinly sliced boiled, skinned frankfurters; 2 cups cubed potatoes; 1 tablespoons minced onion; ¾ cup cooked dressing, mustard-flavored; 2 tablespoons minced green pepper. Mix onion and pepper well with dressing and add to freshly boiled cubed potatoes. Let stand 1 hour in cold place. Just before serving add thinly sliced frankfurters, tossing all together lightly. Serve in lettuce cups, garnished with gherkins or stuffed olives.

Casserole of Lima Beans and Frankfurters: 8 cooked, skinned frankfurters; 2 cups dried lima beans; ½ teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon pepper; 1 small onion sliced; 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Soak beans overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water; then simmer until tender but not shapeless. Drain, remove to casserole, making alternate layers with the frankfurters which have been slit lengthwise. Add liquid in which frankfurters have been cooked, onion, parsley and seasonings. Arrange whole frankfurters on top. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes or until well-browned.

Baked Peppers Stuffed With Frankfurters: 8 cooked, skinned frankfurters; 6 green peppers; 1 onion, minced; 2 tablespoons butter; bread crumbs; salt and pepper. Cut slice from stem of each pepper, remove seeds, parboil skins 10 minutes. Chop or run frankfurters through meat grinder. Saute onion in butter 3 minutes, then mix with chopped frankfurters, crumbs and enough of the liquid in which frankfurters were cooked to moisten. Season well, then stuff peppers with mixture. Stand peppers on greased baking dish, sprinkle tops with buttered crumbs, and bake 15 minutes.

Baked Frankfurters and Cabbage: 8 cooked and skinned frankfurters; 1 boiled cabbage; ½ cup butter; salt and pepper; hot mashed potatoes; milk. Cut frankfurters in thin slices crosswise; saute in melted butter. Remove and keep hot. Have cabbage coarsely chopped. Put in skillet and fry 5 minutes, turning frequently. Line baking dish with mashed potatoes. Lay in cabbage. Cover with meat slices, adding milk to moisten. Spread with additional mashed potato crust on top. Bake 15 minutes in medium oven or until well-browned.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Bacon, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Frizzled Beef, Golden Corn Bread, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Fruit-Butter, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, French Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, French Rolls, Jam, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Soft Boiled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Noodle Ring with Cheese Sauce, Lettuce Chiffonade, Fresh Fruit Pie with Graham Cracker Pastry, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Tuna Fish Salad, Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers, Lemon Cream Tapioca.	*Luncheon* Eggplant Soufflé, Sunshine Salad, French Rolls, Gingerbread Cup Cakes with Cream Cheese Icing, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Cold Sliced Corned Beef, Southern Corn Pudding, Potatoes, Fruit Trifle, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Scalloped Salmon and Macaroni, Celery and Tomato Salad, Cherry Tarts (Graham Cracker Pastry), Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Iceberg Lettuce with Roquefort and Cream Cheese Dressing, Stuffed Prunes in Jelly, Sand Tarts, Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Frozen Ginger Ale Cocktail, Fried Chicken, Cream Giblet Gravy, Riced Potatoes, Steamed Green Vegetable, Tomato and Crisp Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Compote.
Dinner Iroquois Steak, Potatoes in Casserole, Corn on the Cob, Steamed Spinach, Coffee Mousse in Cantaloupe.	*Dinner* Smothered Chicken (Maryland Style), Steamed Rice, Buttered Squash, Green Peas, Raw Cauliflower and Ripe Olive Salad, Norwegian Prune Pudding.	*Dinner* Tournadors of Lamb, Franconia Potatoes, Steamed String Beans, Glazed Carrots, Asparagus Salad, Savory Dressing, Pineapple Sherbet.	*Dinner* Left-Over Lamb Croquettes, Mint Jelly, Buttered Peas and Diced Carrots, Peach Shortcake.	*Dinner* Stuffed Turbans of Flounder, Potato Balls, Butter Beans with Corn, Favorite Green Salad, French Dressing, Frozen Bread Pudding.	*Dinner* Veal, Pork and Beef Loaf, Brown Gravy, Steamed Rice or Buttered Spaghetti, Green Bouquet Salad, Lemon Dressing, Fruit Parfait.	*Supper* Assorted Sandwiches (Favorite), Fresh Peach Bavarian, Angel Cake.

American Weekly Patterns

Pattern 3078—A SKIRT WHICH FITS AND IS SUPER-SMART HAS CLEVER POINTS IN THE YOKE. Designed for waist sizes 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 28 requires 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

Pattern 3033—AN ENSEMBLE—SMART AND SIMPLE BUT NOT SEVERE—OF FROCK AND HIP-LENGTH JACKET. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3077—SOMETHING VERY CHIC AND BECOMING IN THE WAY OF A FLATTERING FROCK FOR A MATRON. Designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3081—MAKE IT OF AN OPENWORK COTTON OR WHATEVER YOU WILL, THIS IS A STUNNING LITTLE DRESS. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3064—THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A JUMPER DRESS FOR A GIRL AND FEW JUMPER DRESSES AS SMART AS THIS ONE. Designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 1⅝ yards 54-inch fabric and 1⅞ yards 36-inch contrasting.

Pattern 3080—A CHILD'S FROCK WITH FREEDOM-GIVING PLEATS AND A CRISP RUFFLE ABOUT THE NECK. Designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3079—A KNOTTED COLLAR AND SHORT RAGLAN SLEEVES MAKE A THRILLING OVERBLOUSE. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

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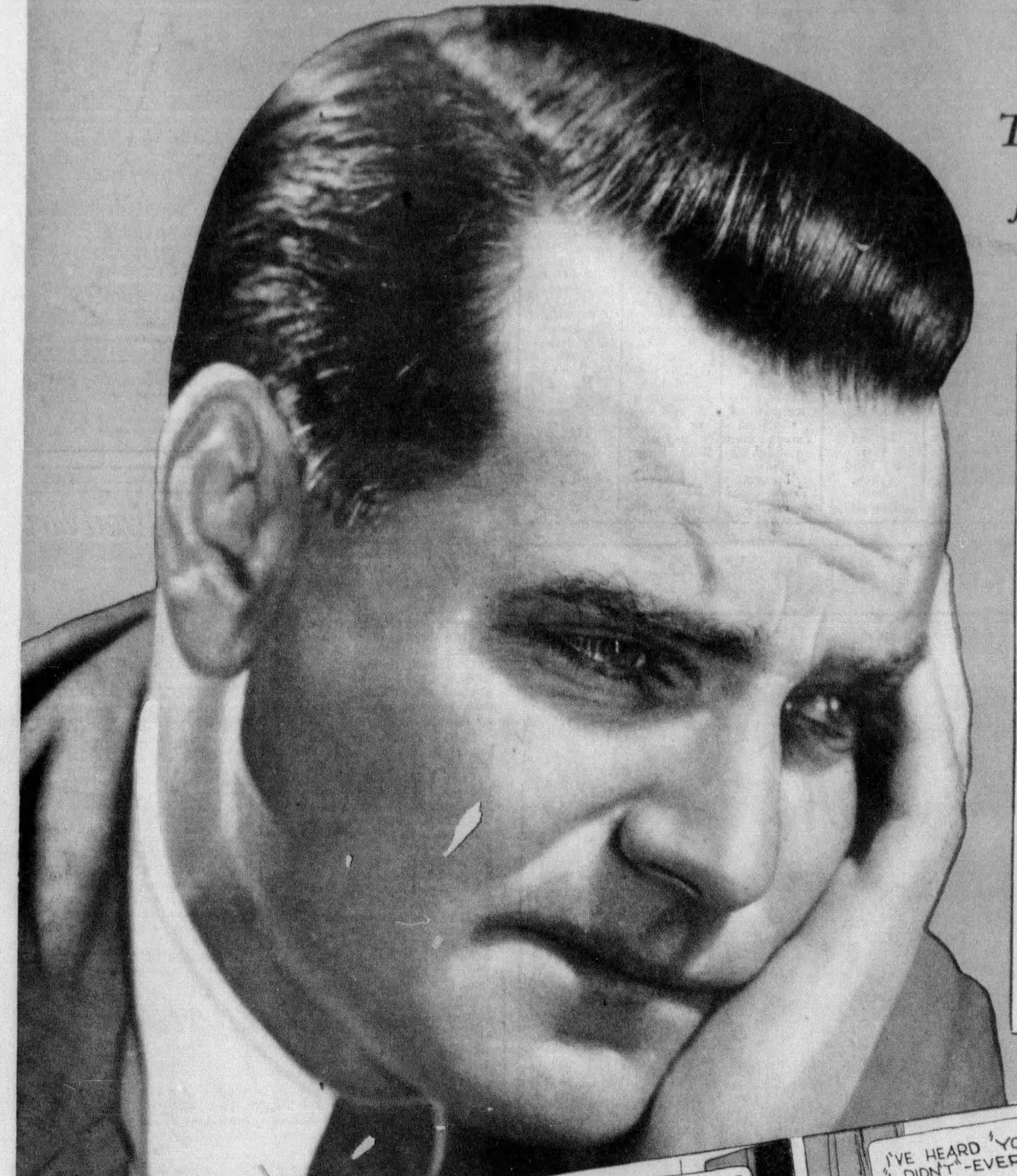
Expert finds many packaged Coffees . . . Stale



Thousands are drinking it—not only flat and tasteless in the cup—but a constant source of Nervous Irritation

MORE than half the packaged coffees bought in 16 cities in a recent investigation were found to be stale. This means that *you* may be drinking coffee that goes flat in the cup—and is nervously irritating. Stale coffee develops rancid oil.

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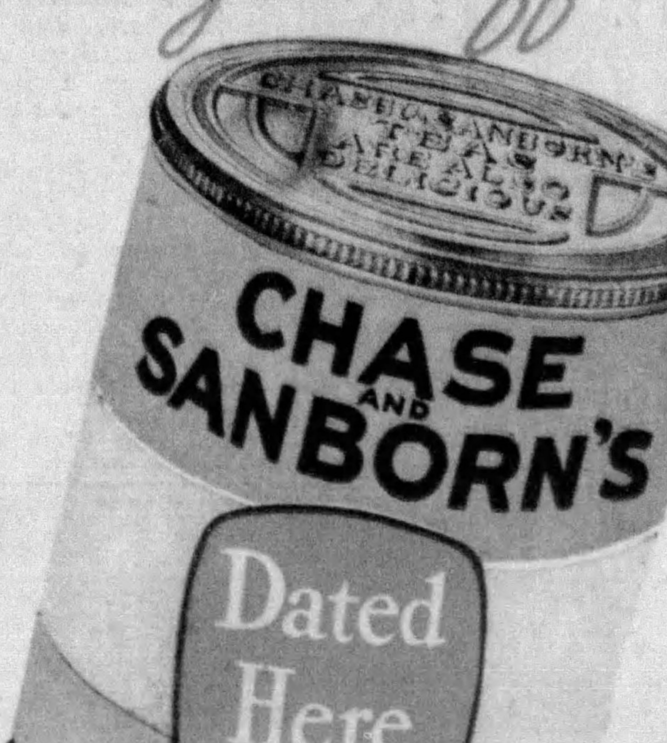

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DATED means it's FRESH—

NRA CODE